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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Continued mild Sun-
day.

DL. 13.—No. 84 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942 28 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

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RIPPS PREDICTS SOVIET WAR WITH JAPS INEVITABLE

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COMPLETE AND THOROUGH
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By Force

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, returning from 18 months in Britain's ambassador to Moscow, predicted today that war between Russia and Japan was inevitable and said that the Red army was confident of crushing Germany by next fall and winter.

And, he said, the Russians, with 200,000 well-equipped men in their still growing armed forces, "intend to make the conquest absolutely complete and thorough."

Sir Stafford did not elaborate either in this phase of his tribute to the fighting strength and heart of the Soviet union or on potential Russian-Japanese strife in the Pacific.

Russia and Japan, he declared, have long standing differences which never can be settled except by force.

That was his only allusion to Russian-Japanese relations but he intimated that the Red army, with twice the number of troops it had at the start of the war with Germany last June 22, was prepared to deal with its enemies either in the east or the west.

The British labor leader, who is at the height of his popularity because of his successful mission to Moscow, attributed much of the Red army's success to the Russian policy of shunting older generals into minor jobs and giving younger men a chance to show their stuff.

"Some other countries I know of might well follow this policy of giving youth its chance," he remarked tartly.

In some political quarters it is believed that Sir Stafford may plunge into the parliamentary fight over changes in Britain's war cabinet.

Russia's successes, Sir Stafford also told a press conference, can be traced to the directing genius of Joseph

U. S. Destroyers Sink 2 Japanese Ships

'Home From The Sea'



Earl Dowdy of Savannah, Ga., one of three survivors from the crew of the torpedoed freighter City of Atlanta, sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape Hatteras, N. C., received a joyful welcome from his wife upon his return home. Forty-three others of the crew, most of whom lived in Savannah, were believed lost.

TWO IN MEETING BREAK WITH AXIS

Uruguay And Peru End Relations With Italy, Germany, Japan

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Uruguay and Peru severed diplomatic relations tonight with Germany, Italy and Japan, putting into effect and dramatic effect terms of a compromise anti-axis agreement reached by all the Western Hemisphere republics at the Pan-American conference here.

The action of the Montevideo and Lima governments was announced a few minutes before Summer Welles, United States undersecretary of state, told the conference that "we have already met with the utmost measure of success in attaining the objectives we sought."

The two Latin American countries thus gave pointed emphasis to Welles' further declaration in an address to the conference that "we can truly say this has been a meeting of deeds, not merely words."

Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador and Paraguay are expected to follow the lead of Uruguay and Peru and observers here were predicting that by the end of next week Argentina and Chile would be the only Western Hemisphere countries maintaining diplomatic ties with the axis powers.

Uruguay's decision to break with the axis was announced by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani upon receipt of word from President Alfredo Baldomir at Montevideo. Peru's action followed within a few minutes.

"The Uruguayan government for a long time has felt that it ought to break relations with the enemies of the axis," he said. "We wanted this conference to take final action."

Argentina, whose insistence resulted in the weakened compromise solution in our tax system.

Blasting tax-exempt state and municipal bonds and other "glaring examples" as dangerous "to the unity we need to win this war," Henry Morgenthau, Jr., pledged himself to "fight for the speedy removal of any defects in the tax laws which may injure our national morale."

"This is not the time for me to discuss the new tax program," he told Cleveland's city club. "The president has said that we must have nine billion dollars in new revenue. We have no more right to fall short of that goal than we would have to fall short of the president's announced goal of 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks in 1942."

Delivering his first address in more than a month, Morgenthau asserted apparently with presidential approval—that tax-free securities "provide 'wealthy taxpayers a possible refuge, not from some income tax, but from all income taxes."

POLITICS HOT IN NEW ORLEANS AS ELECTION NEARS

Enemies Friends And Friends
Enemies; Long's Name
Uppermost

REELECTION OR DEFEAT OF MAYOR MAESTRI IS ISSUE

Sam Jones Calls For Vote
Against 'Shabby Mob Of
Racketeers'

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(Wide World)—The air is filled with fury, enemies are friends and friends are enemies, and the name of Huey P. Long is heard ever and anon.

In short, New Orleans is holding a municipal primary next Tuesday, with the remnants of the old Long machine, crushed two years ago at the polls and riddled by prison sentences, allied once more for an attack on the administration of "reform" Governor S. A. H. Jones.

The issue is the reelection or defeat of Mayor Robert S. Maestri. Huey Long's close political associate and powerful lieutenant, backed by the all-powerful Old Regular Democratic association of New Orleans which Long fought to a standstill before he outlawed it years ago.

James A. Noe, former governor and another intimate of Long, who is generally credited with playing the biggest role in 1930 in crumbling the Long machine which had ruled the state since 1928, now has broken with Governor Jones, whom he helped elect, to back Maestri.

"We'll show this state what happens to a double-crosser," Noe shouted from the Maestri platform when he actively joined the campaign only ten days ago. The epithet probably is the mildest that has been applied in the whole campaign, one of the most furious in the city's history.

Challenging Maestri are Horve Racine, 40-year-old attorney who is an independent Democrat running with the backing of forces who supported Governor Jones; and Shirley P. Long, Maestri's associate and brother of his brother Earl K. Long, whom Jones defeated in 1940.

The best political guess of observers seems to be that Maestri will split.

Nazis And Japanese Thwarted In Efforts To Seize Needed Oil

Interpretation By
Kirke L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

Japan, seven weeks after losing her whirlwind conquest campaign, is master of the China sea, but still as far from her goal as is her Nazi accomplice in Russia.

The goal in both cases is oil, the life-blood of modern war machines and modern industry. The possession or lack of adequate oil resources could prove the ultimate deciding factor in the conflict that has sucked nearly all the world into its bloody vortex.

Hitler's armies have looted much of the continent of Europe without striking oil. His Russian "conqueror" started back-pedaling while still a thousand miles short of the lush wells in the Caucasus that make the Caspian sea coast a treasure trove.

He has squandered German lives by the scores of thousands, vainly. He has tapped Nazi oil reserves with prodigious hand only to be balked far short of his hoped-for Caspian refueling station. How deeply he has drawn upon his all-important reserve is only conjecturable; but the ebbing tide in German storage tanks already may spell out for him a grim prediction of ultimate defeat.

Japan's China sea victories have been even more swift and stunning in extent than Hitler's march into Russia. The wells of Borneo in the Netherlands Indies are rich with it and a prime oil field there, the island of Tarakan, is in Japanese hands, but not oil. It lies thousands of feet underground, out of reach for many months, if ever for the Japanese.

Those thousands of feet of oil pools, over which stand wells destroyed by the Dutch, are as formidable an obstacle for Hitler's Nipponese axis mate

In Philippines



Lieutenant-General Masaharu Homma (above), one of Japan's crack military figures, commands a force estimated at 200,000 to 300,000 men who are battling to break the gallant resistance of General Douglas MacArthur's small army of Americans and Filipinos.

SUGAR WILL BE RATIONED SOON

Quota Expected To Be Fixed
At Pound Per Person
Per Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Government rationing of sugar, it was announced tonight, will begin early next month with each person limited to about a pound a week.

Announcing the program, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said it was proposed, too, to recover excess stocks from persons who have hoarded supplies.

The prospective allowance of one pound per person a week compares with average per capita home consumption of about one and a half pounds a week in 1941.

Henderson said there was an actual shortage of about one-third in the sugar supply, and that this, rather than the most important in the first food-stuff rationing of this war.

Rationing books have been designed and printing of them will be started in a day or two, he said.

Then, in a direct word of warning to hoarders, Henderson asserted:

"Those who have stocks on hand are advised to start using them now."

"Consumers who are in possession of abnormally large stocks of sugar are warned that they will not be permitted to gain an advantage from their supposed foresight."

He did not amplify on this statement, but OPA officials stressed it as one of the most important in the rationing announcement. Action against hoarders will be an important part of the program.

BATTERS OTHERS WITH TORPEDOES AND SHELLFIRE

Fleet Comes Through With
Hardly Scratch In Major
Encounter

ONLY FOUR MEN INJURED, ONE OF THEM SERIOUSLY

Gen. MacArthur And Troops
Under Ever-Increasing
Pressure

By Bill Bond
(Associated Press War Editor)

The United States Asiatic fleet, removed intact from its Philippine base ahead of the Japanese occupation in a masterly display of seamanship, has come through with flying colors—hardly even a scratch on its paint—in a new major encounter with the Japanese.

The navy department announced last night that a flotilla of destroyers now based presumably in the Dutch East Indies and cooperating with the Indian army force under the allied supreme command, sank at least two ships and battered others with torpedo and shellfire in a night attack on an enemy convoy.

The surprise maneuver, which took place in the straits of Makassar between Borneo and Celebes, was so successful that not a ship was lost. In fact, said the navy, only four men were injured, and only one of those seriously.

Location of the action meant, apparently, that this Japanese invasion fleet was the same which Dutch army planes have had under their bombsights twice in 48 hours. The latest Dutch attack, in which a large transport was capsized and two other ships were hit, made the score 11 ships hit without the loss of a single plane, and was one of a series of striking allied aerial operations.

Over Rangoon, hard-bitten American and British pilots blasted an entire Japanese bomber formation and four of its escorting fighters out of the skies, to raise to 32 their two-day bag of raiding planes.

Over Malaya, where British imperial troops were making their defensive stand along a contracting front generally 70 miles from Singapore, R. A.

The World Today

(By Associated Press)
United States destroyers sink at least two ships, damage others in night attack on convoy in Macassar straits; Dutch bombers, raiding ship concentration in same area, capsize transport and score direct hits on two more; U. S. and British fliers down seven Japanese bombers and at least four fighters in dogfight over Rangoon; Australian artillery blasts Japanese tank columns 67 miles from Singapore; left flank of MacArthur's Philippine army shelled by naval guns; Japanese hold beachheads on three Australian islands.

British, axis forces fan out for major battle in vast Libyan triangle; Russians pile up captured Nazi stores in continued advance; British warships capture 8,000-ton Italian freighter; Sir Stafford Cripps, returned from 18 months as British ambassador to Russia, sees Russian-Japanese war inevitable, says Soviet army of 9,000,000 is confident of crushing Germans by winter of 1942.

DERELICTION OF DUTY CHARGED IN OFFICIAL REPORT

Commission Headed By Justice
Roberts Gives President
Decision

ACCUSED OFFICERS MAY BE DISMISSED BY ROOSEVELT

Would Have Right Of Court-
Martial If Such Action
Is Taken

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A presidential board of inquiry today attributed the success of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor primarily to "dereliction of duty" on the part of Lieutenant General Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the commanding officers of the army and navy in that area.

They had been adequately informed from Washington that war was imminent, it found. They had been warned to prepare against an air raid. They failed to confer upon the warnings and the measures to be taken under them. They refused to believe an air attack possible. Consequently the Japanese raid was a "complete surprise."

One result of their lack of collaboration, the board said, was that Short believed the navy was operating reconnaissance flights far off shore, when it was not, and that Kimmel thought the army was operating devices which would detect the approach of planes, when these were not in service only a few hours each day.

But, while the board pinned major responsibility upon the two officers, it found numerous other contributing factors:

Effective Japanese espionage—which could not be adequately countered under peace time conditions.

Japan's disregard of international law making the attack before declaring war.

Emphasis in warning messages sent from Washington on sabotage and the possibility of a Japanese attack in the western Pacific rather than at Pearl Harbor.

However, the blame was placed squarely upon Short and Kimmel who in the opinion of the board "failed to make adequate dispositions to meet such an attack" and "failed properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation." It added:

"These errors of judgment were the effective causes for the success of the attack."

It noted, too, two striking incidents.

A destroyer and an airplane teamed up to sink a small Japanese submarine just outside Pearl Harbor, 43 minutes before the attack. It was reported to the chief of staff at the naval base. No additional alert orders were issued.

The army's aircraft detectors were operated four hours daily, from four to seven a.m. On the morning of the attack they shut down as usual at seven, forty-five minutes before the Jap airplanes struck. At one of them a non-commissioned officer, learning the use of the devices, was given permission to continue operation. At 7:02 he discovered what appeared to be a large flight of planes northeast of Oahu, about 130 miles distant.

At 7:20 he reported his discovery to an inexperienced lieutenant. The latter, knowing that certain American planes might be in the vicinity assumed the planes shown by the detector to be American planes and took no further action. The planes were tracked towards the island and then lost.

The board which conducted the inquiry was headed by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, on leave from the supreme court. Its other members

Yankee's Smile Seen As Fault By Nazi Writer

By Nazi Writer

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Americans drive automobiles, they keep smiling and they drink grapefruit juice—and these are only three of their 12 universal faults in the opinion of a Nazi officer writing in Adolf Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter.

Furthermore, they believe their newspapers, said the author, a Dr. Ahlswede, who called the Americans "lomo dollaricus uniforms" in his humorous effort. He listed prime faults:

1. They believe what they see in print.
2. They grin all day long. "Keep smiling, boy."
3. They have the same standard phrases and snappy sayings. "The muddy sources of their knowledge are Jewish shows on Broadway."
4. They have a pronounced herd instinct, lack an inner reserve and you frequently hear, "I don't know what to do myself."
5. They chew gum "and have a special gap somewhere in their teeth where they can store it."
6. They carry dollar watches.

1. They eat gridlock-cakes and grapefruit juice—"the latter causes excess acid in their stomachs; they have to see the doctor but, after all, they are told in the papers that grapefruit

C. I. O.'S TRUCE GROUP SELECTED

Will Meet With President And
Trio Representing The
A. F. of L.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The C. I. O. executive council today appointed a three-man committee headed by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, to confer with a like committee from the American Federation of Labor on a labor war board suggested by the White House.

Named to serve with Murray were R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers and Julius Kampak of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

President Roosevelt would be the seventh member of the board, which was suggested to settle jurisdictional disputes between the rival labor organizations for the duration of the war.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., notified President Roosevelt a few hours earlier that the A. F. of L. committee would consist of himself, George Meany, secretary-treasurer, and Daniel J. Tobin, sixth vice-president.

Murray announced that he had forwarded the names of the C. I. O. committee to the president with the suggestion that a mutually agreeable date be set for the initial meeting.

The C. I. O. president said he believed the first meeting would be held when current C. I. O. negotiations with "Little Steel" were concluded.

Murray said the new committee succeeded a former C. I. O. labor unity board consisting of Murray, Sidney Hillman and John L. Lewis.

The labor policy unanimously

MORGENTHAU WANTS STATE BONDS TAXED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The secretary of the treasury declared today "the first bill" of President Roosevelt's goal of nine billion dollars in new revenue should be obtained by closing remaining loopholes in our tax system.

Blasting tax-exempt state and municipal bonds and other "glaring examples" as dangerous "to the unity we need to win this war," Henry Morgenthau, Jr., pledged himself to "fight for the speedy removal of any defects in the tax laws which may injure our national morale."

"This is not the time for me to discuss the new tax program," he told Cleveland's city club. "The president has said that we must have nine billion dollars in new revenue. We have no more right to fall short of that goal than we would have to fall short of the president's announced goal of 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks in 1942."

Delivering his first address in more than a month, Morgenthau asserted apparently with presidential approval—that tax-free securities "provide 'wealthy taxpayers a possible refuge, not from some income tax, but from all income taxes."

HELP DEMANDED FOR AUSTRALIA

Pressure Put On Churchill
For Major Shakeup
Of Cabinet

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Australia's urgent demands for aid deeply stirred Britain tonight and imperiled what most parliamentary circles, guarded as Prime Minister Churchill's plan to protect criticized cabinet members with the mantle of his prestige.

Members of parliament, the press and the man in the street united in looking searching to Whitehall for definite news of help dispatched to the far flung A. B. C. Pacific front—news that may be forthcoming in Churchill's report to parliament early in the week.

Critics in parliament took potshots at Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, and others of the cabinet in speeches.

Even Sir Stafford Cripps, recently returned from Moscow as retiring ambassador, took a slap at Whitehall with the suggestion that certain countries might follow Russia's lead in ousting old generals and giving younger officers a chance.

The long silent political pressure of the Communist party of Great Britain

RUSSIA CAPTURES VAST PROVISIONS

Proves Retreat Of Germans
Is Not Merely Line-
Straightening

By Associated Press
Russia presented a new proof last night that the unending German retreat is neither a line-straightening withdrawal, as Berlin once liked to explain, nor the process necessary to establishing a "fluid front," which was the latest of Berlin rationalizing.

The proof was piled up in the form of vast stores of provisions and war material which have been seized in the course of a Russian drive that has dislodged the northern anchor of the German line, virtually encircled Rzhev, another key Nazi position, and, according to a British broadcast, threatened Smolensk itself, where Adolf Hitler at last report was said to have established his headquarters.

The Russians pointed out the captured stores were so large they were proof the Germans had meant to hold on throughout the winter in positions from which they have been routed.

Counted by coincidence with the Soviet account of this latest smashing triumph was a prediction by Sir Stafford Cripps, returned from 18 months as British ambassador to Russia, that war between the Soviet and Japan is inevitable.

Sir Stafford did not elaborate on this statement. He did report the Russian army is confident it will crush

FIVE IN ARKANSAS DENIED ACQUITTALS

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Directed verdicts of acquittal were denied five Crittenden county residents today on a civil liberties conspiracy charge at the conclusion of two weeks of testimony in federal court.

Judge T. C. Trimble overruled the defense motions in which counsel contended the government failed to show any conspiracy on the part of any of the defendants.

The government charged specifically that the five defendants conspired to violate the civil liberties of some two-dozen persons, many of whom were visitors to the county, which is just across the Mississippi river from Memphis, by making false arrests and extorting money from them.

The defendants are Harold "Bud" Holland, former deputy sheriff and state policeman; former Jailer Omer Curdin of Marion, brother of the late Sheriff Howard Curdin; City Marshal C. C. Culp of West Memphis; Cecil Nance, Marion attorney; and Jim Miller, one-time inmate of the county jail at Marion.

The case will go to the jury Monday at the conclusion of final arguments for which Judge Trimble allotted government and defense three hours each.

AUTOMOTIVE HEADS PLEDGE BIG OUTPUT

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Heads of the nation's automotive industry pledged themselves today to set every item of production equipment in their possession to the task of maximum automobile output in the shortest possible time.

The pledge was given at a meeting of the industry's council for war production, called to coordinate the listing of all machine tool equipment to the use of all companies, erstwhile competitors within the industry and concerns outside but engaged in war work.

More than 800 company heads, engineers, production experts and others heard outlined some of the problems involved in swinging into an \$800,000,000 output program and also heard Ernest C. Kanzler, new chief of the automotive division of the war production board, relate what the government expects of them.

"We must use our imagination to do things faster, in a new way," Kanzler said. "We must have at once an all-out war economy; we must remember that we are in this war and in it all the way."

Kanzler, slender, baldish, bespectacled and with closely-cropped black mustache—met with most of the car manufacturers for the first time since his appointment by the war board. He spoke bluntly of the board's objectives and of the task ahead, but won a standing pledge of full cooperation from all the automobile companies, body manufacturers, tool and die firms and other allied industries, all represented on the council for war production.

AMERICAN FLIERS SCORE SUCCESSSES

Work With British Pilots To
Bag 32 Jap Planes
In Two Days

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The skillful American and British pilots who defended the modern roads to Mandalay won another spectacular air combat over the Rangoon area today, annihilating an entire bomber squadron and totaling up a two-day bag of 32 Japanese planes.

Military secrecy, meanwhile, covered the land action in southern Burma's watch-fog appendage, where the British were shortening their land lines east of Moulmein, Kipling-esque port which lies across the broad gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

Thousands of delighted Burmese saw the wild, mid-day dogfight in the sky in which every one of a seven-plane Japanese flight of heavy, two-engine bombers was shot down, and four of their protecting fighters were sent plummeting in flames toward the rice paddies about the city.

Yesterday the combined fighter force of the R. A. F. and the A. V. G. American volunteer group of former United States army and navy pilots knocked down 21 out of more than 60 raiders.

All the united nations' flyers got back to base in safety today. Two

REQUESTS OF STATE COLLEGES APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The state board of education today approved unanimously requests of 17 state colleges and other institutions under its control for legislative appropriations totaling more than \$8,000,000 for the 1942-43 biennium.

The budgets, totaling \$4,566,215.42 for 1942-43 and \$4,494,899.02 for 1943-44, were somewhat higher than those of the current biennium but contained provisions for extra salary payments for teachers, deemed necessary because of rising living costs, as well as certain proposed capital outlays.

The board's finance committee expressed hope the capital outlay funds requested would be approved with the understanding they would be spent only when the world emergency passed and building materials would become more readily available. That school enrollments would decrease from 5 to 15 per cent also was considered in drawing up the requests.

The estimates will be presented to the state budget officer, engaged in drawing up a budget for all state needs for the governor to present the legislature in May.

NASON MADE MAYOR OF HARRISONBURG

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—N. N. Nason has been appointed mayor of the village of Harrisonburg, Catahoula parish, by Governor Sam Jones, secretary of state's records showed today. He succeeds Joseph E. Ransdell Bethard, resigned.

Other executive appointments include those of Stewart Bond as a member of the board of commissioners of the Livingston parish gravity drainage district No. 1, to succeed Louis F. Harris, resigned; Robert Y. Newell as justice of the peace, ward two, Tensas parish, and J. W. Tyler as justice of the peace, ward five, Catahoula parish.

SURVEY NEARING END

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A vast survey of the nation's specialized workers is nearing completion by the national resources planning board, State Personnel Director Willard E. Parker said today. Parker is dividing his time between Baton Rouge and Washington, supervising establishment of Louisiana's new civil service program and aiding in the planning board's important study.

FORMER MAYOR OF VINTON ACQUITTED

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Athan Perry, former mayor of Vinton, was acquitted by a district court jury here tonight on a charge of shooting with intent to murder his successor, Walter J. Romero.

The jury deliberated almost three hours.

Perry testified that the shooting, in which Romero was wounded by two bullets on last June 13, occurred during a struggle for a gun which he said he had used in self-defense.

Lucille Broussard, only eye-witness who was town clerk at the time and a niece of the defendant, said the shooting climaxed a struggle in the office resulting from an argument over succession.

Romero was elected mayor in a spirited campaign in May and received his commission from the governor on June 13. He was sworn by a Lake Charles official and went to Vinton to take over.

Perry argued that Romero was not to take office until July 1, while Romero claimed the office as soon as he received the commission.

Romero testified that Perry pulled a gun and shot three times, two of the bullets hitting him.

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DL 13.—No. 84

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And, he said, the Russians, with 1,000,000 well-equipped men in their still growing armed forces, "intend to make the conquest absolutely complete and thorough."

Sir Stafford did not elaborate either in this phase of his tribute to the fighting strength and heart of the Soviet union or on potential Russian-Japanese strife in the Pacific.

Russia and Japan, he declared, have long standing differences which never can be settled except by force.

That was his only allusion to Russian-Japanese relations but he intimated that the Red army, with twice the number of troops it had at the start of the war with Germany last June 22, was prepared to deal with its enemies either in the east or the west.

The British labor leader, who is at the height of his popularity because of his successful mission to Moscow, attributed much of the Red army's success to the Russian policy of shutting older generals into minor jobs and giving younger men a chance to show their mettle.

"Some other countries I know of might well follow this policy of giving youth its chance," he remarked later.

In some political quarters it is believed that Sir Stafford may plunge into the parliamentary fight over changes in Britain's war cabinet.

Russia's successes, Sir Stafford also told a press conference, can be traced to the directing genius of Joseph

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Murray said the new committee supersedes a former C. I. O. labor unity board consisting of Murray, Sidney Hillman and John L. Lewis.

The labor policy unanimously

VOTE CALLED OFF IN EAST CARROLL

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(P)—Governor Sam Jones today recalled an executive proclamation calling a special election in East Carroll parish March 24 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. Martin Hamley, parish tax assessor.

The election is unnecessary, the governor said, since the attorney general's office has ruled that he has the authority to appoint a successor to fill the vacancy, even though Hamley's has more than a year to run.

Jones has appointed Mrs. Kate Hamley to fill her late husband's place.

Home From The Sea



Earl Dowdy of Savannah, Ga., one of three survivors from the crew of the torpedoed freighter City of Atlanta, sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape Hatteras, N. C., received a joyful welcome from his wife upon his return home. Forty-three others of the crew, most of whom lived in Savannah, were believed lost.

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The two Latin American countries thus gave pointed emphasis to Welles' further declaration in an address to the conference that "we can truly say this has been a meeting of deeds, not merely words."

Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador and Paraguay are expected to follow the lead of Uruguay and Peru and observers here were predicting that by the end of next week Argentina and Chile would be the only Western Hemisphere countries maintaining diplomatic ties with the axis powers.

Uruguay's decision to break with the axis was announced by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani upon receipt of word from President Alfredo Baldomir at Montevideo. Peru's action followed within a few minutes.

"The Uruguayan government for a long time has felt that it ought to break relations with the countries of the axis," he said. "We awaited this conference to take final action."

Argentina, whose insistence resulted in the weakened compromise solution

MORGENTHAU WANTS STATE BONDS TAXED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(P)—The secretary of the treasury declared today "the very first billion" of President Roosevelt's goal of nine billion dollars in new revenue should be obtained by closing remaining loopholes in our tax system.

Blasting tax-exempt state and municipal bonds and other "glaring examples" as dangerous "to the unity we need to win this war," Henry Morgenthau, Jr., pledged himself to "fight for the speedy removal of any defects in our national morale."

"This is not the time for me to discuss the new tax program," he told Cleveland's city club. "The president has said that we must have nine billion dollars in new revenue. We have no more right to fall short of that goal than we would have to fall short of the president's announced goal of 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks in 1942."

Delivering his first address in more than a month, Morgenthau asserted—apparently with presidential approval—that "tax-free securities provide 'wealthy taxpayers a possible refuge, not from some income tax, but from all income taxes."

POLITICS HOT IN NEW ORLEANS AS ELECTION NEARS

Enemies Friends And Friends Enemies; Long's Name Uppermost

REELECTION OR DEFEAT OF MAYOR MAESTRI IS ISSUE

Sam Jones Calls For Vote Against 'Shabby Mob Of Racketeers'

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(Wide World)—The air is filled with fury, enemies are friends and friends are enemies, and the name of Huey P. Long is heard ever and anon.

In short, New Orleans is holding a municipal primary next Tuesday, with the remnants of the old Long machine, crushed two years ago at the polls and ridden by prison sentences, allied once more for an attack on the administration of "reform" Governor S. H. Jones.

The issue is the reelection or defeat of Mayor Robert S. Maestri, Huey Long's close political associate and powerful lieutenant, backed by the all-powerful Old Regular Democratic association of New Orleans which Long fought to a standstill before he amalgamated it years ago.

James A. Noe, former governor and another intimate of Long, who is generally credited with playing the biggest role in 1940 in crumbling the Long machine which had ruled the state since 1928, now has broken with Governor Jones, whom he helped elect, to back Maestri.

"We'll show this state what happens to a double-crosser," Noe shouted from the Maestri platform when he actively joined the campaign only ten days ago. The epithet probably is the mildest that has been applied in the whole campaign, one of the most furious in the city's history.

Challenging Maestri are Herve Racivitch, 40-year-old attorney who is an independent Democrat running with the backing of forces who supported Governor Jones; and Shirley G. Wimberly, former friend of Huey P. Long, an associate and backer of his brother Earl K. Long, whom Jones defeated in 1940.

The best political guess of observers seems to be that Wimberly will split

HELP DEMANDED FOR AUSTRALIA

Pressure Put On Churchill For Major Shakeup Of Cabinet

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(P)—Australia's urgent demands for aid deeply stirred Britain tonight and imperiled what most parliamentary circles garded as Prime Minister Churchill's plan to protect criticized cabinet members with the mantle of his prestige.

Members of parliament, the press and the man in the street united in looking searching to Whitehall for definite news of help dispatched to the far flung A. B. C. D. Pacific front—their report may be forthcoming in Churchill's reply to parliament early in the week.

Critics in parliament took potshots at Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, and others of the cabinet in speeches.

Even Sir Stafford Cripps, recently returned from Moscow as retiring ambassador, took a slap at Whitehall with the suggestion that certain countries might follow Russia's lead in ousting old generals and giving younger officers a chance.

The long silent political bureau of the Communist party of Great Britain

WEST COAST TOLD OF ATTACK DANGER

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—(P)—Thirteenth naval district headquarters in a public statement citing reports of unidentified flares at sea and blinker shore lights, said today there was "no reason to assume that the Japanese will not attempt an attack on merchant vessels similar to that staged the past few days off the Atlantic coast."

"Investigation of reports of flares at sea and of blinker shore lights is going forward," the report added.

"In the interests of security, detailed information received through such patrols was not given out. Recent appearances of submarines off the west coast and of unidentified vessels off Alaska, probably means that the enemy was attempting reconnaissance."

Nazis And Japanese Thwarted In Efforts To Seize Needed Oil

Interpretation By Kirke L. Simpson

Japan, seven weeks after losing her whirlwind conquest campaign, is master of the China sea, but still is far from her goal as is her Nazi accomplice in Russia.

The goal in both cases is oil, the life-blood of modern war machines and modern industry. The possession or lack of adequate oil resources could prove the ultimate deciding factor in the conflict that has sucked nearly all the world into its bloody vortex.

Hitler's armies have looted much of the continent of Europe without striking oil. His Russian "crusade" started back-pedaling while still a thousand miles short of the lush wells in the Caucasus that make the Caspian sea coast a treasure trove.

He has squandered German lives by the scores of thousands, vainly. He has tapped Nazi oil reserves with prodigal hand only to be balked for short of his hoped-for Caspian refueling station. How deeply he has drawn upon his all-important reserve is only conjecturable; but the ebbing tide in German storage tanks already may spell out for him a grim prediction of ultimate defeat.

Japan's China sea victories have been even more swift and stunning in extent than Hitler's march into Russia; and her objective was the same—the wells of Borneo in the Netherlands Indies are rich with it and a prime oil field there, the island of Tarakan, is in Japanese hands, but not oil. It lies thousands of feet underground, out of reach for many months, if ever for the Japanese.

Those thousands of feet to oil pools, over which stand wells destroyed by the Dutch, are as formidable an obstacle for Hitler's Nipponese axis mate

RUSSIA CAPTURES VAST PROVISIONS

Proves Retreat Of Germans Is Not Merely Line-Straightening

By Associated Press

Russia presented solid new proof last night that the unending German retreat is neither a line-straightening withdrawal, as Berlin once liked to explain, nor the process necessary to establishing a "fluid front," which was the latest of Berlin rationalizing.

The proof was piled up in the form of vast stores of provisions and war material which have been seized in the course of a Russian drive that has dislodged the northern anchor of the German line, virtually encircled Rzhew, another key Nazi position, and, according to a British broadcast, threatened Smolensk itself, where Adolf Hitler at last report was said to have established his headquarters.

The Russians pointed out the captured stores were so large they were proof the Germans had meant to hold on throughout the winter in positions from which they have been routed.

Coupled by coincidence with the Soviet account of this latest smashing triumph was a prediction by Sir Stafford Cripps, returned from 18 months as British ambassador to Russia, that war between the Soviet and Japan is inevitable.

Sir Stafford did not elaborate on this statement. He did report the Russian army is confident it will crush

FIVE IN ARKANSAS DENIED ACQUITTALS

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 24.—(P)—Directed verdicts of acquittal were denied five Crittenden county residents today on a civil liberties conspiracy charge at the conclusion of two weeks of testimony in federal court.

Judge T. C. Trimble overruled the defense motions in which counsel contended the government failed to show any conspiracy on the part of any of the defendants.

The government charged specifically that the five defendants conspired to violate the civil liberties of some two score persons, many of whom were visitors to the county, which is just across the Mississippi river from Memphis, by making false arrests and extorting money from them.

The defendants are Harold "Bud" Holland, former deputy sheriff and state policeman; former Jailer Omer Curbin of Marion; brother of the late Sheriff Howard Curbin; City Marshal C. C. Culp of West Memphis; Cecil Nance, Marion attorney; and Jim Miller, one-time inmate of the county jail at Marion.

The case will go to the jury Monday at the conclusion of final arguments for which Judge Trimble allotted government and defense three hours each.

In Philippines



Lieutenant-General Masaharu Homma (above), one of Japan's crack military figures, commands a force estimated at 200,000 to 300,000 men who are battling to break the gallant resistance of General Douglas MacArthur's small army of Americans and Filipinos.

SUGAR WILL BE RATIONED SOON

Quota Expected To Be Fixed At Pound Per Person Per Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—Government rationing of sugar, it was announced tonight, will begin early next month with each person limited to about a pound a week.

Announcing the program, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said it was proposed, too, to recover excess stocks from persons who have hoarded supplies.

The prospective allowance of one pound per person a week compares with average per capita home consumption of about one and a half pounds a week in 1941.

Henderson said there was an actual shortage of about one-third in the sugar supply, and that this, rather than hoarding, necessitated this first food-stuff rationing of this war.

Rationing books have been designed and printing of them will be started in a day or two, he said.

Then, in a direct word of warning to hoarders, Henderson asserted: "Those who have stocks on hand are advised to start using them now."

"Consumers who are in possession of abnormally large stocks of sugar are warned that they will not be permitted to gain an advantage from their supposed foresight."

He did not amplify on this statement, but OPA officials stressed it as one of the most important in the rationing announcement. Action against hoarders will be an important

AUTOMOTIVE HEADS PLEDGE BIG OUTPUT

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(P)—Heads of the nation's automotive industry pledged themselves today to set every item of production equipment in their possession to the task of maximum armament output in the shortest possible time.

The pledge was given at a meeting of the industry's council for war production, called to coordinate the listing of all machine tool equipment to the use of all companies, erstwhile competitors within the industry and concerns outside but engaged in war work.

More than 800 company heads, engineers, production experts and others heard outlined some of the problems involved in swinging into an \$8,000,000,000 arms output program and also heard Ernest C. Kanzler, new chief of the automotive division of the war production board, relate what the government expects of them.

"We must use our imagination to do things faster, in a new way," Kanzler said. "We must have at once an all-out war economy; we must remember that we are in this war and in it all the way."

Kanzler—slender, baldish, bespectacled and with closely-cropped black mustache—met with most of the car manufacturers for the first time since his appointment by the war board. He spoke bluntly of the board's objectives and of the task ahead, but won a standing pledge of full cooperation from all the automobile companies, body manufacturers, tool and die firms and other allied industries, all represented on the council for war production.

BATTERS OTHERS WITH TORPEDOES AND SHELLFIRE

Fleet Comes Through With Hardly Scratch In Major Encounter

ONLY FOUR MEN INJURED, ONE OF THEM SERIOUSLY

Gen. MacArthur And Troops Under Ever-Increasing Pressure

By Bill Bond

(Associated Press War Editor)

The United States Asiatic fleet, removed intact from its Philippine base ahead of the Japanese occupation in a masterly display of seamanship, has come through with flying colors—hardly even a scratch on its paint—in a new major encounter with the Japanese.

The navy department announced last night that a flotilla of destroyers, now based presumably in the Dutch East Indies, and cooperating with the Indian air force under the allied supreme command, sank at least two ships and battered others with torpedoes and shellfire in a night attack on an enemy convoy.

The surprise maneuver, which took place in the straits of Macassar between Borneo and Celebes, was so successful that not a ship was lost. In fact, said the navy, only four men were injured, and only one of those seriously.

Location of the action meant, apparently, that this Japanese invasion fleet was the same which Dutch army planes have had under their bombsights twice in 48 hours. The latest Dutch attack, in which a large transport was captured and two other ships were hit, made the score 11 ships hit without the loss of a single plane, and was one of a series of striking allied aerial operations.

Over Rangoon, hard-bitten American and British pilots blasted an entire Japanese bomber formation and four of its escorting fighters out of the skies, to raise to 32 their two-day bag of raiding planes.

Over Malaya, where British imperial troops were making their defensive stand along a contracting front generally 70 miles from Singapore, R. A.

AMERICAN FLIERS SCORE SUCCESSES

Work With British Pilots To Bag 32 Jap Planes In Two Days

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 24.—(P)—The skillful American and British pilots who defend the modern roads to Mandalay won another spectacular air combat over the Rangoon area today, annihilating an entire bomber squadron and totaling up a two-day bag of 32 Japanese planes.

Military secrecy, meanwhile, covered the land action in southern Burma's watch-fog appendage, where the British were shortening their land lines east of Moulmein, Kipling-esque port which lies across the broad gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

Thousands of delighted Burmese saw the wild, mid-day dogfight in the sky in which every one of a seven-plane Japanese flight of heavy, two-motored bombers was shot down, and four of their protecting fighters were sent plummeting in flames toward the paddy paddies about the city.

Yesterday the combined fighter force of the R. A. F. and the A. V. G.—American volunteer group of former United States army and navy pilots—knocked down 21 out of more than 60 raiders.

All the united nations' flyers got back to base in safety today. Two

NASON MADE MAYOR OF HARRISONBURG

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(P)—N. N. Nason has been appointed mayor of the village of Harrisonburg, Catahoula parish, by Governor Sam Jones, secretary of state's records showed today. He succeeded Joseph E. Ransdell Bethard, resigned.

Other executive appointments include those of Stewart Bond as a member of the board of commissioners of the Livingston parish gravity drainage district No. 1, to succeed Louis F. Harris, resigned; Robert Y. Newell as justice of the peace, ward two, Tensas parish, and J. W. Tyler as justice of the peace, ward five, Catahoula parish.

The World Today

(By Associated Press)

United States destroyers sink at least two ships, damage others in night attack on convoy in Macassar straits; Dutch bombers, raiding ship concentration in same area, capsize transport and score direct hits on two more; U. S. and British fliers down seven Japanese bombers and at least four fighters in dogfight over Rangoon; Australian artillery blasts Japanese tank columns 67 miles from Singapore; left flank of MacArthur's Philippine army shelled by naval guns; Japanese hold beachheads on three Australian islands.

British, axis forces fan out for major battle in vast Libyan triangle; Russians pile up captured Nazi stores in continued advance; British warships capture 8,000-ton Italian freighter; Sir Stafford Cripps, returned from 18 months as British ambassador to Russia, sees Russian-Japanese war inevitable, says Soviet army of 9,000,000 is confident of crushing Germans by winter of 1942.

Yankee's Smile Seen As Fault By Nazi Writer

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 24.—(P)—The Americans drive automobiles, they keep smiling and they drink grapefruit juice—and these are only three of their 12 universal faults in the opinion of a Nazi officer writing in Adolf Hitler's *Voelkischer Beobachter*.

Furthermore, they believe their newspapers, said the author, a Dr. Ahlswede, who called the Americans "fomo dollaricus uniforms" in his humorous effort. He listed prime faults:

1. They believe what they see in print.
2. Editor's note: On this and other points the Nazi writer failed to cite any basis of comparison with Germany.
3. They have the same standard phrases and snappy sayings. "The muddy sources of their knowledge are Jewish sources on Broadway."
4. They grin all day long. "Keep smiling, boy."
5. They have a pronounced herd instinct, lack an inner reserve and you frequently hear, "I don't know what to do with myself."
6. They chew gum "and have a special gap somewhere in their teeth where they can store it."
7. They carry dollar watches.
8. They eat griddle-cakes and grapefruit and "the latter causes excess acid in their stomachs; they have to see the doctor but, after all, they are told in the papers that grapefruit

REQUESTS OF STATE COLLEGES APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(P)—The state board of education today approved unanimously requests of 17 state colleges and other institutions under its control for legislative appropriations totalling more than \$9,000,000 for the 1942-43 biennium.

The budgets, totalling \$4,566,215.42 for 1942-43 and \$4,494,899.02 for 1943-44, were somewhat higher than those of the current biennium but contained provisions for extra salary payments for teachers, deemed necessary because of rising living costs, as well as certain proposed capital outlays.

The board's finance committee expressed hope the capital outlay funds requested would be approved with the understanding they would be spent only when the world emergency passed and building materials would become more readily available. That school enrollments would decrease from 5 to 15 per cent also was considered in drawing up the requests.

The estimates will be presented to the state budget officer, engaged in drawing up a budget for all state needs for the governor to present the legislature in May.

SURVEY NEARING END

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(P)—A vast survey of the nation's specialized workers is nearing completion by the national resources planning board, State Personnel Director Willard E. Parker said today. Parker is dividing his time between Baton Rouge and Washington, supervising establishment of Louisiana's new civil service program and aiding in the planning

DERELICTION OF DUTY CHARGED IN OFFICIAL REPORT

Commission Headed By Justice Roberts Gives President Decision

ACCUSED OFFICERS MAY BE DISMISSED BY ROOSEVELT

Would Have Right Of Court-Martial If Such Action Is Taken

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—A presidential board of inquiry today attributed the success of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor primarily to "dereliction of duty" on the part of Lieutenant-General Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the commanding officers of the army and navy in that area.

They had been adequately informed from Washington that war was imminent, it found. They had been warned to prepare against an air raid. They failed to confer upon the warnings and the measures to be taken under them. They refused to believe an air attack possible. Consequently the Japanese raid was a "complete surprise."

One result of their lack of collaboration, the board said, was that Short believed the navy was operating reconnaissance flights far off shore, when it was not, and that Kimmel thought the army was operating devices which would detect the approach of planes, when these were actually in service only a few hours each day.

But, while the board pinned major responsibility upon the two officers, it found numerous other contributing factors:

Effective Japanese espionage—which could not be adequately countered under peace time conditions.

Japan's disregard of international law in making the attack before declaring war.

Emphasis in warning messages sent from Washington on sabotage and the possibility of a Japanese attack in the western Pacific rather than at Pearl Harbor.

However, the blame was placed squarely upon Short and Kimmel who in the opinion of the board "failed to make adequate dispositions to meet such an attack" and "failed properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation." It added:

"These errors of judgment were the effective causes for the success of the attack."

It noted, too, two striking incidents. A destroyer and an airplane teamed up to sink a small Japanese submarine just outside Pearl Harbor, 43 minutes before the attack. It was reported to the chief of staff at the naval base. No additional alert orders were issued.

The army's aircraft detectors were operated four hours daily, from four to seven a.m. On the morning of the attack they shut down as usual at seven, forty-five minutes before the Jap airplanes struck. At one of them a non-commissioned officer, learning to use the devices, was given permission to continue operation. At 7:02 he discovered what appeared to be a large flight of planes northeast of Oahu, about 130 miles distant.

At 7:20 he reported his discovery to an inexperienced lieutenant. The latter, knowing that certain American planes might be in the vicinity assumed the planes shown by the detector to be American planes and took no further action. The planes were tracked towards the island and then lost.

The board which conducted the inquiry was headed by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, on leave from the supreme court. Its other members

FORMER MAYOR OF VINTON ACQUITTED

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 24.—(P)—Athan Perry, former mayor of Vinton, was acquitted by a district court jury here tonight on a charge of shooting with intent to murder his successor, Walter J. Romero.

The jury deliberated almost three hours.

Perry testified that the shooting, in which Romero was wounded by two bullets on last June 13, occurred during a struggle for a gun which he said he had used in self-defense.

Lucille Broussard, only eye-witness who was town clerk at the time and a niece of the defendant, said the shooting climaxed a struggle in the office resulting from an argument over succession.

Romero was elected mayor in a spirited campaign in May and received his commission from the governor on June 13. He was sworn by a Lake Charles official and went to Vinton to take over.

Perry argued that Romero was not to take office until July 1, while Romero claimed the office as soon as he received the commission.

Romero testified that Perry pulled a gun and shot three times, two of the bullets hitting him.

PRISON PAROLES GRANTED TO 16

Action Favorable To Three Other Convicts Also Taken By Board

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Sixteen prisoners have been released from the state penitentiary at Angola under paroles approved by the parole committee of the state welfare department and W. S. Terry, director.

Two other prisoners were granted paroles, effective when their minimum sentences are served, while a third was given a parole contingent upon approval by the governor and the board of pardons.

Prisoners announced by the welfare department as released:

Woodrow Beach, convicted in East Baton Rouge parish of grand larceny; Charles Collins, Madison parish, larceny; Avance Fontenot, Evangeline parish; Bill Hague, Orleans, cutting with intent to kill; Jim Israel, Evangeline parish; Edgar Keeler, Orleans, grand larceny; Rhinus Ledoux, St. Landry, cow stealing; George McDuffy, Orleans, grand larceny; Jack Nantel, Iberville, larceny; Ambrose Nolan, Union, manslaughter; Nuben Odom, St. Landry, cow stealing; L. D. Ragland, West Carroll, forgery; Dominick Sansone, Orleans, petty larceny; Mark Sleyer, Evangeline, petty larceny; Elmer Sinar, St. Landry, wounding less than mayhem; Taylor Richardson, St. Tammany, grand larceny.

Also granted paroles were Emanuel Allen, sentenced in Madison parish for manslaughter, who is to be released February 11, and Houston Canady, sentenced in Sabine parish for larceny, who will be released February 1.

Subject to the approval of Governor Jones and the pardon board is the parole granted Cason Geiger, given a life sentence for murder in Avoyelles parish. About six weeks ago the governor commuted his sentence to a fixed term of 15 years.

CIRCULATION MANAGERS TO BACK TIRE PROGRAM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Southern Circulation Managers' association at an emergency meeting here today pledged "whole-hearted support" to rulings of the office of price administration for conservation of tires and tubes.

The association's unanimously adopted resolution, released by R. M. Frost of the Miami, Fla., Daily News, president, and J. B. Lee of the Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, Fla., said the organization "will not make any appeal for amendment of such regulations that would call for a greater use of rubber for such purposes than is already provided."

"The Southern Circulation Managers' association unanimously agrees," the resolution declared, "that while the restrictions on the use of tires and tubes would tend to curtail the delivery of newspapers to thousands of subscribers on the day of publication, nevertheless, these restrictions are necessary and therefore this association pledges them its wholehearted support."

The circulation managers also agreed to continue and intensify their sales of defense bonds and stamps. For this campaign, chairmen included general southern chairman, Joe B. Lee, Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville; Louisiana, Don Coleman, Times-Picayune, New Orleans; Mississippi, C. J. Copeland, Clarion-Ledger, Jackson.

Emphasizing the need for conservation of paper, the managers said newspapers would be compelled to curtail refunds and at today's meeting devised methods of cheaper wrapping.

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Adorable two-piece that cuts a fine figure with or without the brief bolero jacket. Doubly attractive with its pert collar, cuffs and dashing revers. Navy and white rayon crepe. Sizes 9-15.

Open a Spring Charge Account! 30-60-90 Days to Pay or Up to 12 Months.

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Shop Our Windows

SPEAKER



Theodore W. Betha, New Orleans attorney, who will address members and guests attending the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Virginia hotel.

C. OF C. TO HEAR TALK BY BETHA

New Officers Of Chamber To Be Installed At Banquet Tuesday Night

Theodore W. Betha, New Orleans attorney, will be the principal speaker at the annual membership meeting and banquet of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Virginia hotel.

Newly-elected officers and directors of the senior and junior groups will be installed. The Rev. Henry Freibur, O. F. M., pastor of St. Paschal's Catholic church, will deliver the invocation, and J. W. Warren, retiring president, will speak before presenting A. K. Kilpatrick, new chamber president.

President Kilpatrick will introduce the new board members, and the new junior board will be introduced by Paul A. Reising, new junior chamber head. The principal speaker, Mr. Betha, will be presented by Mr. Kilpatrick. Mr. Warren will be toastmaster.

Dallas Goss of the music department at Northeast Junior college will render vocal solos and will be accompanied by Mrs. Goss. Music during the banquet and meeting will be furnished by the Louisiana Tech Collegians.

Mr. Kilpatrick announced Saturday that the chamber will discuss the adoption of the 1942 work program, the setting up of the 1942 committee work structure, and initial meetings of all committees to launch respective projects.

December, 1941, was the outstanding month for retail business in Monroe, according to figures Mr. Kilpatrick received Saturday that were compiled by the bureau of business research of Louisiana State university.

Compared with December, 1940, figures, for this past month reveal that postal receipts increased 12.9 per cent; electric power consumption, 10.8; telephones in service, 10.7; freight car loadings, 26; building permits, 18; bank deposits, 12.8; bank debits, 22.7 (decline); motor vehicle registration, 7.5 (decrease), and new applications for employment, 13 (decrease).

Mr. Kilpatrick said December, 1941, figures as compared to November, 1941, figures showed that motor vehicle registration increased 51.2 per cent; postal receipts, 2.2; electric power consumption, 0.2; telephones in service, 0.8; freight car loadings, 12; bank deposits, 6.4; bank debits, 17.8; placements in employment, 4.7; building permits, 34.5 (decline).

Building permits showed a decline, Mr. Kilpatrick pointed out, because of the shortage of critical materials before this section was declared a defense area under title six of the Federal Housing authority.

MEETING CLOSED BY MUSIC GROUPS

Activities Of Last Day Prove Most Brilliant Of Series

The final day, Saturday, of the third annual band, orchestra and vocal clinic, proved the most brilliant of the series that was initiated here on Wednesday and the 300 participants, coming from six southern states of region No. 7, completed their sessions and prepared to leave last night to return home early Sunday.

Saturday proved to be a busy day which terminated in a public concert by the red and blue bands at Neville High school at 8:15 p.m. which was largely attended. This concert was one that could almost be classed as a professional with Bruce Jones of Little Rock High school, and W. Hines Sims, directing. Mr. Sims is president of the National School Band and Orchestra Association.

The final day's program was as follows:

Neville High School Auditorium

Class A Readings

8:30-Raymond Overture.....Thomas C. S. Gausshel, Directing

9:00-Empire Valse.....Strauss Albert V. English, Directing

10:00-Brunnhilde's Awakening.....Leonard Fulker, Directing

10:30-An American Rhapsody.....Wood Dr. Hamil Cuper, Directing

11:00-Homage March.....Wagner C. B. Hunt, Directing

11:30-The Seafarer.....Wood Yale H. Ellis, Directing

12:00-America: Tone Poem.....Williams R. B. Watson, Directing

High School Band Room

Class C Readings

8:30-Sohrab and Rustum Overture.....Johnson Robert C. Gilmore, Directing

8:50-Student Prince Overture.....Romberg Dwight Davis, Directing

9:10-Two Admirals.....Skronicka J. S. Fisher, Directing

9:30-Built On A Rock.....Uggen Culpepper, Directing

9:50-Aurora Overture.....Yoder Harold Ramsey, Directing

10:10-Recess

10:30-Orchestra Program rehearsal

Northeast Junior College

Faculty Lounge

9:00 a.m.

"A College Music Appreciation Program," G. B. Brown, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.

"State High School Rallies," Loren D. Davidson, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

"The Responsibility of the State Colleges to the Piano Teachers of Louisiana," Mrs. Florence Zeigler Albrighton, Northeast Junior College, Monroe, La.; Miss Polly Gibbs, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

12:00-Adjournment

Officers Of The Region Seven College Music Conference

Chairman, George Barth, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.; vice-chairman, M. J. Lippman, Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; secretary, Ralph Pottle, Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La.

Officers Of The Louisiana College Music Directors Conference

Chairman, Roger C. Frisbie, Northeast Junior College, Monroe.

High School Auditorium

Class A Readings

1:45-Concert program rehearsal

3:15-Blue Band roll call

3:30-Picture of combined bands

3:45-Combined bands rehearsal

Room 213

1:00-Louisiana Class A, B, BB, C

D directors meeting; purpose to choose required numbers

2:00-Annual meeting of National Association Region Seven; W. Hines Sims, chairman

Saturday Night

Neville High School, 8:15 p.m.

Blue Band

Tally Ho, D. Dollard, Grenada, Miss.

Directing

Overture Americana.....Buchtel Hamil Cuper, New Orleans, Directing

Phantom Trumpeters.....Gillette R. C. Gilmore, Alexandria, Directing

Student Prince Overture.....Romberg Addison Wall, Fort Smith, Ark.

Directing

Red Band

March Heroique.....Saint-Seens Charles Gausshel, Monroe, Directing

Mardi Gras in New Orleans.....De Ruben W. Hines Sims, Shreveport, Directing

Emperor Waltzes.....Strauss Walter C. Minniew, Monroe, Directing

Finale to New World Symphony.....Dvorak L. Bruce Jones, Little Rock, Ark.

Directing

Combined Bands

Dedicated to Fighting Men of Our Country

Anchor Award.....Zimmerman Song of the Marines.....Phillips Stars and Stripes Forever.....Souza Star Spangled Banner.....Smith W. Hines Sims, Directing

VOLUNTEER CORPS ORGANIZED

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Colonel G. W. Hardy, well known lawyer and veteran of the Spanish-American war, was unanimously chosen commander and given authority to name his assistants. He appointed W. C. Norris, secretary-treasurer, and Luther I. Powell, aide de camp. Others will be named later, he announced.

F. B. I. SCHOOLS PLANNED

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The public is invited to attend these services.

SUGAR WILL BE RATIONED SOON

(Continued from First Page)

part of the rationing program, they said.

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"We hope, in working out the final details of the rationing plan, to make provision for small commercial users who supply the public," Henderson said.

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DERELICTION OF DUTY CHARGED

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The two officers in question, Short and Kimmel, were relieved of their commands ten days after the attack.

What is now in store for them was a matter of conjecture. Under navy and army regulations, they may be dismissed by the president for "dereliction of duty," in which event they have the right to appeal for a court-martial.

The board took exhaustive testimony, even advertising for witnesses who might have some light to throw upon the incident. In addition it examined stacks of documentary evidence.

In the latter, it found that as early as January 24, 1941, Secretary of War Stimson told Secretary of Navy Knox that the increased gravity of the American-Japanese situation required a restudy of defense plans for the Pacific area.

"If war events," Knox wrote, "it is believed easily possible that hostilities would be initiated by a surprise attack upon the fleet or naval base at Pearl Harbor."

This, he said, had "inherent possibilities of a major disaster." In the order of their importance, and probability, he listed the "dangers" as an air bombing attack, air torpedo plane attack, sabotage, submarine attack, mining, bombardment and land attack.

The latter was forwarded to Short and Kimmel with orders to cooperate in making suggested measures effective.

Secretary of State Hull, the board said, was constantly in communication with Knox and Stimson on the gravity of the Japanese situation. And the chief of staff and of naval operations were fully informed and took appropriate action. No blame attached to any of these, the board found.

Beginning with November 27, 1941 a succession of messages was sent to Kimmel and Short emphasizing the danger of the situation, including one from Admiral Harold Stark, the chief of naval operations to Kimmel "which," the board said, "stated in substance that the dispatch was considered a war warning."

It directed a defensive deployment of fleet task forces, and reported a probability of aggressive Japanese action against the Philippines, Thailand, the Kra Peninsula or Borneo. Kimmel showed the message to Short, but at the time of the hearing the latter had no independent recollection of it, although he felt sure it had been shown to him.

On the third, fourth and sixth of December three messages went from Washington to Kimmel, stating it was believed certain that Japanese submarines were destroying our vessels in the Pacific area and that the Japanese were preparing to attack our ships in the Pacific area.

"The foregoing messages did not create in the minds of the responsible officers in the Hawaiian area apprehension as to probable imminence of air raid," the board said.

"On the contrary, they only served to emphasize in their minds the danger from sabotage and surprise submarine attack. The necessity for taking a state of war readiness which would have been required to avert or meet an air raid attack was not questioned."

On December 1, the director of naval intelligence issued a bulletin saying that Japanese fleet movements "indicated clearly that extensive preparations are under way for hostilities."

After telling of the deployment of other Japanese fleet units, it added that the major capital ship strength remained in home waters as well as the greatest portion of the carriers.

"To this the board appended its interpretation that:

"The naval intelligence services in Hawaii, due to lack of information indicating that the bulk of the Japanese carriers were at sea, concluded they were in home ports."

A last warning was sent from Washington one hour and 22 minutes before the attack advising that an almost "immediate break in relations" was expected. Every effort was made to expedite it, but it did not arrive in time "due to conditions beyond the control of every one concerned."

On November 27, Short ordered one of three forms of alert into effect. It was "alert number one," against "acts of sabotage and uprising within the islands, with no threat from without." (Alert number two was directed at defense against attacks by submarines, surface vessels or aircraft. Alert number three required the occupation of all positions for maximum defense.)

No "inshore" aerial patrol was in effect prior to December 7, the board found, except such as might be incidental to training and maneuvers, and that only on one or two days during the hours of daylight. The same situation applied to reconnaissance far off shore.

"Means were available," the board said, "for distant reconnaissance which would have afforded a measure of security against a surprise air attack."

"General Short assumed that the navy was conducting distant reconnaissance, but after seeing the warning messages of October and November from the war and navy departments, he made no further inquiry with respect to the distant reconnaissance, if any, being conducted by the navy."

An anti-submarine and anti-torpedo net guards the entrance to Pearl Harbor. Customarily it was closed at night and open in the day. On the morning of December 7, it was opened at 4:30 for the entrance of two mine sweepers, and left open. A small Japanese submarine slipped in about seven o'clock. It was sighted at 7:45 and sunk. The net was ordered closed at 8:40 a.m.

The Japanese force which struck at Pearl Harbor was estimated at 130 to 200 fighting planes. No additional alert was ordered after the submarine was discovered inside the harbor, and at 7:55 the planes struck. Most damage was caused by aerial torpedoes launched from planes.

Immediately upon realizing that the Japanese were attacking, the board said, Short ordered alert No. 3.

Under the state of readiness which had been prescribed for army aircraft

prior to the attack, they were required to be ready for flight only after four hours' notice. Moreover, to prevent sabotage, they had been closely grouped on the flying fields, by plan, instead of being dispersed for greater security and greater ease in taking to the air.

Concentrated, they made an easy target for the Jap fliers, and the latter damaged or destroyed them to such an extent that "very few fighter planes were able to take the air" during the attack. A few, however, did get into the fight, with marked success.

At the time of Japan's surprise raid, Kimmel was both commander in chief of the United States fleet and commander of the Pacific fleet.

Subsequently, Rear-Admiral Ernest J. King, who was commanding the Atlantic fleet, was named commander in chief of the entire fleet, and Rear-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, at that time chief of the navy's bureau of navigation, was appointed commander of the Pacific fleet.

Short was relieved and in his place President Roosevelt put Lieutenant-General Delos C. Emmons, who was then chief of the air force combat command.

The investigating board, which spent 20 days in Hawaii looking into the surprise onslaught and fixing responsibility, noted that on November 27, ten days before the Japanese attack, the chief of military intelligence reported to the navy officials in Hawaii that peace negotiations with Japan "had practically ceased, that hostilities might ensue and that subversive activity might be expected."

On the same day, the chief of naval operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, managed Kimmel, that Japan was expected to make an aggressive move within a few days.

Stark's warning to Kimmel said an amphibious expedition was indicated against the Philippines, Thai, the Kra Peninsula, or possibly Borneo.

The warning was repeated in the next few days but the board said that these messages "did not create in the minds of the responsible officers in the Hawaiian area apprehension as to probable imminence of air raids." It added:

"The contrary they only served to emphasize in their minds the danger from sabotage and surprise submarine attack. The necessity for taking a state of war readiness which would have been required to avert or meet an air raid attack was not questioned."

General Short, Admiral Kimmel, the commander of the 14th naval district, Rear-Admiral C. C. Bloch, their senior subordinates and principal staff officers had considered the possibility of air raids, the Roberts commission found, but not, except by the chief of staff, but not alert warnings were issued, the commission asserted. Forty-three minutes later, at 7:55 a.m., the onslaught on Pearl Harbor began.

A second small Japanese submarine was sunk in the harbor after the attack started and a third grounded and captured.

Prior to December 7, the commission said, an anti-torpedo net across Pearl Harbor was closed only during hours of darkness on the theory that nearby vessels would detect any submarine approaching in daylight hours. Probably, the report said, a submarine entered around 7 a.m. the day of the attack.

An estimated 150 to 200 fighting, bombing, and torpedo planes were used against Pearl Harbor and nearby army stations, the commission said. It credited torpedoes launched from planes with the bulk of the damage to ships in the harbor.

Permanent installation of aircraft warning systems had not been completed on December 7, the commission said, but some temporary installations had been made and General Short had ordered them manned daily from 4 to 7 a.m.

The system shut down at 7 on the fateful Sunday but a non-commis-

sioned officer who had been trained was given permission to remain at on-station and at 7:02, the board said, he discovered what he thought was "a large flight of planes" slightly east of north of Oahu and about 130 miles away.

This was reported to an army lieutenant on a central command center 18 minutes later, the report went on.

But it added that the lieutenant, who had been detailed there to familiarize himself with the system, assumed the planes were friendly and took no action since he had no information that certain United States aircraft might be in the vicinity at that time.

The board said there was sufficient partially trained personnel available on November 27 to operate the warning system 24 hours a day. Admiral Kimmel, it said, assumed the system was being fully operated by the army, but had made no inquiry to confirm it despite receipt of the warning messages from Washington.

Under a joint coastal frontier defense plan the navy was to conduct reconnaissance radiating 700 to 800 miles from Oahu, once the plan became effective, the board said. No such flights were made prior to December 7, however, except during drills and maneuvers, the board continued.

PRISON PAROLES GRANTED TO 16

Action Favorable To Three
Other Convicts Also
Taken By Board

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Sixteen prisoners have been released from the state penitentiary at Angola under paroles approved by the parole committee of the state welfare department and W. S. Terry, director.

Two other prisoners were granted paroles, effective when their minimum sentences are served, while a third was given a parole contingent upon approval by the governor and the board of pardons.

Prisoners announced by the welfare department as released:

Woodrow Beach, convicted in East Baton Rouge parish of grand larceny; Porter Collins, Madison parish, larceny; Avine Fontenot, Evangeline parish, larceny; Bill Hague, Orleans, cutting with intent to kill; Jim Israel, Evangeline parish, larceny; Edgar Keeler, Orleans, grand larceny; Rhinus Ledoux, St. Landry, grand larceny; George McDuffie, Orleans, grand larceny; Jack Nardella, Iberville, larceny; Ambrose Nolan, Union, manslaughter; Nuben Odom, St. Landry, grand larceny; L. D. Ragland, West Carroll, forgery; Dominic Sansone, Orleans, petty larceny; Mark Sieley, Evangeline, cattle stealing; Blair Sinar, St. Landry, wounding less than mayhem; Taylor Richardson, St. Tammany, grand larceny.

Also granted paroles were Emanuel Allen, sentenced in Madison parish for manslaughter, who is to be released February 11, and Houston Canady, sentenced in Sabine parish for larceny, who will be released February 15.

Subject to the approval of Governor Jones and the pardon board is the parole granted to Cason Geiger, given a life sentence for murder in Avoyelles parish. About six weeks ago the governor commuted his sentence to a fixed term of 15 years.

CIRCULATION MANAGERS TO BACK TIRE PROGRAM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Southern Circulation Managers' association at an emergency meeting today pledged "wholehearted support" to rulings of the office of price administration for conservation of tires and tubes.

The association's unanimously adopted resolution, released by R. M. Frost of the Miami, Fla., Daily News, president, and J. B. Lee of the Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, Fla., said the organization "will not make any appeal for amendment of such regulations that would call for a greater use of rubber for such purposes than is already provided."

"The Southern Circulation Managers' association unanimously agrees," the resolution declared, "that while the restrictions on the use of tires and tubes will greatly impair and prevent delivery of newspapers to thousands of subscribers on the day of publication, nevertheless, these restrictions are necessary and therefore this association pledges them its wholehearted support."

The circulation managers also agreed to continue and intensify their sales of defense bonds and stamps. For this campaign chairman included general southern chairman, Joe B. Lee, Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville; Louisiana, Don Coleman, Times-Picayune, New Orleans; Mississippi, C. J. Copeland, Clarion-Ledger, Jackson.

Emphasizing the need for conservation of paper, the managers said newspapers would be compelled to curtail refunds and at today's meeting devised methods of cheaper wrapping.

LOVERS' LANE
Sandwich Shop
Remodelled—Decorated—Private Booths
K. C. Steaks Our Specialty
Regular Dinners—Fried Chicken
2316 S. Grand Phone 9377
MRS. C. ELLIOTT MRS. J. McLEOD

Doris Dadson
originals for Juniors

Swing into SPRING

In a "Double Header"

Adorable two-piece that cuts a fine figure with or without the brief bolero jacket. Doubly attractive with its port collar, cuffs and dashing revers. Navy and white rayon crepe. Sizes 9-15.

Open a Spring Charge Account! 30-60-90 Days to Pay or Up to 12 Months.

SILVERSTEIN'S
328 S. Grand St.

Shop Our Windows

SPEAKER



Theodore W. Bethea, New Orleans attorney, who will address members and guests attending the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Virginia hotel.

C. OF C. TO HEAR TALK BY BETHEA

New Officers Of Chamber To
Be Installed At Banquet
Tuesday Night

Theodore W. Bethea, New Orleans attorney, will be the principal speaker at the annual membership meeting and banquet of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Virginia hotel.

Newly-elected officers and directors of the senior and junior groups will be installed. The Rev. Henry Freiburg, O. F. M., pastor of St. Paschal's Catholic church, will deliver the invocation, and J. W. Warren, retiring president, will speak before presenting A. K. Kilpatrick, new chamber president.

President Kilpatrick will introduce the new board members, and the new junior board will be introduced by Paul A. Reising, new junior chamber head. The principal speaker, Mr. Bethea, will be presented by Mr. Kilpatrick. Mr. Warren will be toastmaster.

Dallas Goss of the music department at Northeast Junior college will render vocal solos and will be accompanied by Mrs. Goss. Music during the banquet and meeting will be furnished by the Louisiana Tech Collegians.

Mr. Kilpatrick announced Saturday that the chamber will discuss the adoption of the 1942 work program, the setting up of the 1942 committee work structure, and initial meetings of all committees to launch respective projects.

December, 1941, was the outstanding month for retail business in Monroe, according to figures Mr. Kilpatrick received Saturday that were compiled by the bureau of business research of Louisiana State university. Compared with December, 1940, figures for this past month reveal that postal receipts increased 12.9 per cent; electric power consumption, 10.9; telephones in service, 10.7; freight car loadings, 26; building permits, 18; bank deposits, 12.8; bank debits, 22.7 (decline); motor vehicle registration, 7.5 (decrease), and new applications for employment, 13 (decrease).

Mr. Kilpatrick said December, 1941, figures as compared to November, 1941, figures showed that motor vehicle registration increased 51.2 per cent; postal receipts, 55.2; electric power consumption, 4.7; building permits, 34.5 (decline).

Building permits showed a decline. Mr. Kilpatrick pointed out, because of the shortage of critical materials before this section was declared a defense area under title six of the Federal Housing authority.

MEETING CLOSED BY MUSIC GROUPS

Activities Of Last Day Prove
Most Brilliant Of
Series

The final day, Saturday, of the third annual band, orchestra, and vocal clinic, proved the most brilliant of the series that was initiated here on Wednesday and the 300 participants, coming from six southern states of region No. 7, completed their sessions and prepared late last night to return home early Sunday.

Saturday proved to be a busy day which terminated in a public concert by the red and blue bands at Neville High school at 8:15 p.m., which was largely attended. This concert was one that could almost be classed as professional with Bruce Jones, of Little Rock High school, and W. Hines Sims, directing, Mr. Sims is president of the National School Band and Orchestra Association.

The final day's program was as follows:

Neville High School Auditorium
Red Band
Class A Readings
8:30—Raymond Overture...Thomas
C. S. Gausshill, Directing
9:00—Emperor Valse...Strauss
Albert V. English, Directing
10:00—Brunnhilde's Awakening...Wagner
Leonard Fulkerson, Directing
10:30—An American Rhapsody...Wood
Dr. Hamil Uppero, Directing
11:00—Homage March...Wagner
C. B. Hunt, Directing
11:30—The Seafarer...Wood
Yale H. Ellis, Directing
12:00—America: Tone Poem...Williams
R. B. Watson, Directing
High School Band Room
Blue Band
Class C Readings
8:30—Sohrab and Rustum Overture...Johnson
Robert C. Gilmore, Directing
8:50—Student Prince Overture...Romberg
Dwight Davis, Directing
9:10—Two Admirals...Skronicka
J. S. Fisher, Directing
9:30—Built On a Rock...Uggen
Culpepper, Directing
9:50—Aurora Overture...Yoder
Harold Ramsey, Directing
10:10—Recess
10:30—Complete Program rehearsal.
Northeast Junior College
Faculty Lounge
9:00 a.m.
"A College Music Appreciation Program," G. B. Brown, Northwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.
"State High School Rallies," Loren D. Davidson, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
"The Responsibility of the State Colleges to the Piano Teachers of Louisiana," M. E. Zeigler, Albright, Northeast Junior College, Monroe, La.; Miss Polly Gibbs, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
12:00—Adjournment.

Officers Of The Region Seven College Music Conference
Chairman, George Barth, Southwest Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.; vice-chairman, M. J. Lippman, Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; secretary, Ralph Pottle, Southeast Louisiana College, Hammond, La.

Officers Of The Louisiana College Music Directors Conference
Chairman, Roger C. Frisbie, Northeast Junior College, Monroe.
High School Auditorium
Red Band
1:45—Concert program rehearsal.
3:15—Blue Band roll call.
3:30—Picture of combined bands.
3:45—Combined bands rehearsal.

Room 213
1:00—Louisiana Class A, B, BB, C, D directors meeting; purpose to choose required numbers.
2:00—Annual meeting of National Association Region Seven; W. Hines Sims, chairman.

Saturday Night
Neville High School, 8:15 p.m.
Blue Band
Tally Ho...Summel
R. Dollardier, Grenada, Miss., Directing

Overture Americana...Buchtel
Hamil Cuper, New Orleans, Directing
Phantom Trumpeters...Gillette
R. C. Gilmore, Alexandria, Directing
Student Prince Overture...Romberg
Addison Wall, Fort Smith, Ark., Directing

Band Band
March Heroique...Saint-Saens
Charles Gausshill, Monroe, Directing
Mardi Gras in New Orleans...DeRebutis
W. Hines Sims, Shreveport, Directing
Emperor Waltzes...Strauss
Walter C. Minniear, Monroe, Directing
Finale to New World Symphony...Dvorak
L. Bruce Jones, Little Rock, Ark., Directing

Combined Bands
Dedicated to Fighting Men of Our Country
Anchors Aweigh...Zimmerman
Song of the Marines...Phillips
Stars and Stripes Forever...Souza
Star Spangled Banner...Smith
W. Hines Sims, Directing

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"I would also like to point out that under the war production board sugar order now in process of revision, wholesalers will be asked to make distributions to their customers on the basis of their proportionate receipts in the past, thus making for equitable distribution as among retailers."

Henderson said the best available information on United States sugar supplies expected in 1942 indicated that the total would be about 5,300,000 short tons, compared with 7,989,000 in 1941.

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It directed a defensive deployment of fleet task forces, and reported a probability of aggressive Japanese action against the Philippines, Thailand, the Kra peninsula or Borneo. Kimmel showed the message to Short, but at the time of the hearing, the latter had no independent recollection of it although he felt sure it had been shown to him.

On the third, fourth and sixth of December three messages went from Washington to Kimmel, stating it was believed certain that Japanese consulates were destroying their codes because of the tense situation and burning secret documents. Naval forces in the far Pacific were ordered to do likewise.

"The foregoing messages did not create in the minds of the responsible officers in the Hawaiian area apprehension as to probable imminence of air raids," the board said.

"On the contrary, they only served to emphasize in their minds the danger from sabotage and surprise submarine attack. The necessity for taking a state of war readiness which would have been required to avert or meet an air raid attack was not considered."

On December 1, the directors of naval intelligence issued a bulletin saying that Japanese fleet movements "indicated clearly that extensive preparations are under way for hostilities."

After telling of the deployment of other Japanese fleet units, it added that the major capital ship strength remains in home waters as well as the greatest portion of the carriers.

"To this the board appended its interpretation that:

"The naval intelligence services in Hawaii, due to lack of information indicating that the bulk of the Japanese carriers were at sea, concluded they were in home ports."

A last warning was sent from Washington one hour and 22 minutes before the attack advising that an "immediate break in relations" was expected. Every effort was made to expedite it, but it did not arrive until "due conditions beyond the control of every one concerned."

On November 27, Short ordered one of three forms of alert into effect. It was "alert number one," against "acts of sabotage and uprising within the islands with no threat from without." (Alert number two was directed at defense against attacks by submarines, surface vessels or aircraft. Alert number three was directed at defense against all positions for maximum defense.)

No "inshore" aerial patrol was in effect prior to December 7, the board found, except such as might be incidental to training and maneuvers, and that took place only on week days, during the hours of daylight. The same situation applied to reconnaissance far off shore.

"Means were available," the board said, "for distant reconnaissance which would have afforded a measure of security against a surprise air attack."

"General Short assumed that the navy was conducting distant reconnaissance, but after seeing the warning messages of October and November from the war and navy departments, he made no further inquiry with respect to the distant reconnaissance, if any, being conducted by the navy."

An anti-submarine and anti-torpedo net guards the entrance to Pearl Harbor. Customarily it was closed at night and open in the day time. On the morning of December 7, it was opened at 4:38 for the entrance of two mine sweepers, and left open. A small Japanese submarine slipped in about seven o'clock. It was sighted at 7:45 and sunk. The net was ordered closed at 8:40 a. m.

The Japanese force which struck at Pearl Harbor was estimated at 150 to 200 fighting planes. No additional alert was ordered after the submarine was discovered inside the harbor, and at 7:55 the planes struck. Most damage was caused by aerial torpedoes launched from planes.

Immediately upon realizing that the Japanese were attacking, the board said, Short ordered alert No. 2.

Under the state of readiness, which had been prescribed for army aircraft

prior to the attack, they were required to be ready for flight only after four hours' notice. Moreover, to prevent sabotage, they had been closely grouped on the flying fields, by plan, instead of being dispersed for greater security and greater ease in taking to the air.

Concentrated, they made an easy target for the Jap fliers, and the latter damaged or destroyed them to such an extent that "very few fighter planes were able to take the air" during the attack. A few, however, did get into the fight, with marked success.

At the time of Japan's surprise raid, Kimmel was both commander in chief of the United States fleet and commander of the Pacific fleet.

Subsequently, Rear-Admiral Ernest J. King, who was commanding the Atlantic fleet, was named commander in chief of the entire fleet, and Rear-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, at the time chief of the navy's bureau of navigation, was appointed commander of the Pacific fleet.

Short was relieved and in his place President Roosevelt put Lieutenant-General Delos C. Emons, who was then chief of the air force combat command.

The investigating board, which spent 20 days in Hawaii looking into the surprise onslaught and fixing responsibility, noted that on November 27, ten days before the Japanese attack, the chief of military intelligence advised army officials in Hawaii that peace negotiations with Japan "had practically ceased, that hostilities might ensue and that subversive activity might be expected."

On the same day, the chief of naval operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, advised Kimmel that Japan was expected to make an aggressive move within a few days.

Stark's warning to Kimmel said an amphibious expedition was indicated against the Philippines, Thai, the Kra peninsula, or possibly Borneo.

There were subsequent warnings in the next few days but the board said these messages "did not create in the minds of the responsible officers in the Hawaiian area apprehension as to probable imminence of air raids."

"On the contrary they only served to emphasize in their minds the danger from sabotage and surprise submarine attack. The necessity for taking a state of war readiness which would have been required to avert or meet an air raid attack was not considered."

General Short, Admiral Kimmel, the commander of the 14th naval district, Rear-Admiral C. C. Bloch, their senior subordinates and principal staff officers had considered the possibility of air raids, the Roberts commission found, but "without exception they believed that the chances of such a raid while the Pacific fleet was based upon Pearl Harbor were practically nil."

The attack on December 7, the commission said, "was therefore a complete surprise to each of them."

The commission, discussing activities of Japanese spies and agents, said it was apparent now that the Japanese had obtained complete information through their intelligence service and apparently knew that no task force of the navy was anywhere in the sector northeast, north and northwest of the Hawaiian islands.

They evidently knew, the report said, that no distant airplane reconnaissance was maintained in any sector and that up to December 6 no planes were put down being maintained around Oahu island.

From maps, the report said, the Japanese knew the exact location of vital air fields, hangars, and other structures and where certain important naval vessels would be berthed. "Their fliers had the most detailed maps, courses, and bearings, so that each could attack a given vessel or field," the commission said. "Each seems to have been given a specified mission."

The report gave no added details of the damage inflicted in the Japanese attack.

Secretary of the Navy Knox had reported earlier that one battleship, the Arizona, was sunk, along with the target ship Utah, three destroyers and a mine layer, and that several other vessels were damaged, including the battleship Oklahoma, which captured Army and navy dead were placed at nearly 3,000 with about 900 wounded. Japanese losses, Knox said, were three submarines and 41 planes.

The Roberts report, apparently taking note of rumors that a large portion of the army and navy personnel in Hawaii had been on week-end leave at the time the attack began, said that officers and enlisted men of both services were present in sufficient number and were in fit condition to perform any duty. It added the use of liquor on the night before, except for a negligible number, did not affect their efficiency.

Among contributory causes to the success of the attack, the commission found were restrictions, such as those on wire tapping, which prevented effective counter-surveillance. It noted, too, that warning messages had placed emphasis on the probability of Japanese action in the Far East and on anti-sabotage measures.

The commission also listed as a contributory cause the failure of the war department to reply to a message relating to anti-sabotage measures taken by General Short and non receipt by the commanders in Hawaii.

Under the attack, a warning message sent shortly before hostilities began.

It is true, the report asserted, that there was a deficiency in material for the Hawaiian area because of the enormous demand on the nation's munitions and war supplies. But this deficiency, the commission declared, "did not affect the critical fact of failure to take appropriate measures with the means available."

Secretaries Hull, Knox and Stimson, the heads of the state, navy and war departments, respectively, together with Admiral Stark, and the army chief of staff, General George C. Marshall were said to have fulfilled their obligations.

The responsible commanders in the Hawaiian area, the report said, had "prepared plans, which, if adopted to and used for the existing emergency, would have been adequate."

"Had orders issued by the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations November 27, 1941, been complied with," the commission concluded, "the aircraft warning system should have been operating; the distant reconnaissance of the navy and the inshore air patrol of the army should have been maintained; the anti-aircraft batteries of the army and similar shore batteries of the navy, as well as additional anti-aircraft artillery located on vessels of the fleet in Pearl Harbor,

should have been manned and supplied with ammunition, and a high state of readiness of aircraft should have been in effect.

"None of these conditions was in fact inaugurated or maintained, for the reason that the responsible commanders failed to consult and cooperate as to necessary action based upon the warnings and to adopt measures enjoined by the orders given them by the chiefs of the army and navy commands in Washington."

Both officers and men responded immediately when the attack began, the commission said, and exhibited "initiative, efficiency and bravery in meeting the raid."

But the army and navy commanders, the commission said, had failed to make "suitable dispositions" to meet an attack and had "failed properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation."

"These errors of judgment," Roberts and his four associates declared, "were the effective causes for the success of the attack."

As early as January 24, 1941, the report noted, Secretary Knox in a letter to Secretary Stimson had spoken of the increased gravity of the Japanese situation. He said that if war with Japan eventually came, it was believed easily possible hostilities would be initiated by a surprise attack on the fleet or the Pearl Harbor naval base. Knox envisaged the dangers in their order of importance and probability, the report said, and placed an air bombing attack first, an air torpedo plane attack second, sabotage third, submarine attack fourth, mining fifth, and bombardment by guns sixth.

As a result of this letter, some steps were taken to provide additional measures for protection against attack in Hawaii, the report said.

The report said it was believed the Japanese consulate at Honolulu served as the center of espionage activity, pointing out that last summer more than 200 Japanese consular agents were acting under the Japanese consul.

As for the attack itself, the commission said available information indicated either three or four aircraft carriers, supporting surface craft, and a few small submarines were employed against the north.

The U. S. S. Antares sighted a suspicious object off Pearl Harbor at 6:30 a.m. the day of the attack, the report continued, and this was identified as a small submarine, which was sunk by action of a naval patrol plane and the U. S. S. Ward. A report of this action reached the naval base watch officer at 7:12 a.m. and he notified his chief of staff, but no alert warnings were issued, the commission asserted. Forty-three minutes later, at 7:55 a.m., the onslaught on Pearl Harbor began.

A second small Japanese submarine was sunk in the harbor after the attack started and a third grounded and captured.

Prior to December 7, the commission said, an anti-torpedo net across Pearl Harbor was closed only during hours of darkness on the theory that nearby vessels would detect any submarine approaching in daylight hours. Probably, the report said, a submarine entered around 7 a.m. the day of the attack.

An estimated 150 to 200 fighting, bombing, and torpedo planes were used against Pearl Harbor and nearby army air stations, the commission said. It credited torpedoes launched from planes with most of the damage to ships in the harbor.

Permanent installation of aircraft warning systems had not been completed on December 7, the commission said, but some temporary installations had been made and General Short had ordered them manned daily

ART TO BUILD GIBSLAND SPAN

ned Bridge Will Be Re-
placed For Highway 80
Overland Traffic

Work was initiated Saturday on the construction of the bridge across Lake Creek, on highway 80, Gibsland. This bridge, which link in the important overland way, and the main road between Lake and Shreveport, was destroyed late Thursday afternoon when a grass fire set fire to the creosoted logs of the span.

The new bridge will be 400 feet long, 24 feet wide. The burned bridge was 200 feet long and 18 feet wide. Sited timber pilings will be used to blacktop over the foundation.

WEST MONROE KIWANIANS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY



Last Thursday night a large crowd attended the 13th birthday celebration held by the West Monroe Kiwanis club. This above view shows a part of the crowd which attended the banquet at the West Monroe Baptist church.

South Carolina's population jumped from 1,738,765 in 1930 to 1,905,815 in 1940.

Since 1919, motorists in the United States have paid more than \$9,000,000,000 in gasoline taxes.

MATERNITY AID GIVEN IN CLINIC

Many Mothers Receive Assist-
ance; Made Possible By
Community Chest

A well, strong people comprises an essential place in the program for national defense, stated Dr. Irma Jones, of the staff of the Monroe Maternity Welfare clinic.

"Here in our city," she said, "is an institution that literally starts this aim at the beginning in its mission of a well, strong future generation. The clinic is dedicated to this ideal in that medical care and social welfare go hand in hand in providing a service that gives adequate attention to the mother and to the unborn future citizen."

The number of expectant mothers

presently receiving such care at the clinic is 55. There were 12 hospital deliveries during the past month and many of these mothers were given medicine, special foods, linens and clothing for themselves and layettes for their babies. One mother required and received the daily visit of a nurse for 17 consecutive days. This special attention is but one phase of the care given at the clinic during the prenatal and postnatal period, and this service is free to all expectant mothers of Monroe, and the parish.

The complete service, including hospital delivery is offered to those found eligible for a small fee of \$15, with payments to be made weekly or monthly as best suits the patient. Thus any needy mother, regardless of race or creed, residing in the parish, whose income is small and is so referred by any physician, may receive this excellent maternity care by reporting at the clinic, 321 Wood street, Monroe. The clinic is supported in its social welfare work by funds appropriated by the Twin City Community Chest and council for such purpose. The prenatal, nursing and postnatal

care is offered free by the local health department through the Louisiana state board of health in its state wide program for maternal and child welfare.

Those familiar with this work assure that the maternity clinic is rendering a most valuable service to those of small income. Since it was established more than five years ago, more than 750 mothers have been given care and attention, which has served to lower the infant and maternal death rate of the parish.

Citizens of the Twin Cities, through generous contributions to the community chest have permitted this maternity group to function and have enabled some outstanding humanitarian work to be accomplished, sponsored and operated under the supervision of the local chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America.

PUNISHMENT
In Huntington, Ind., traffic violators have a "scarlet letter" pasted on their automobile windshield. These must be carried for 30 days.

Quick Relief From Pile Irritation

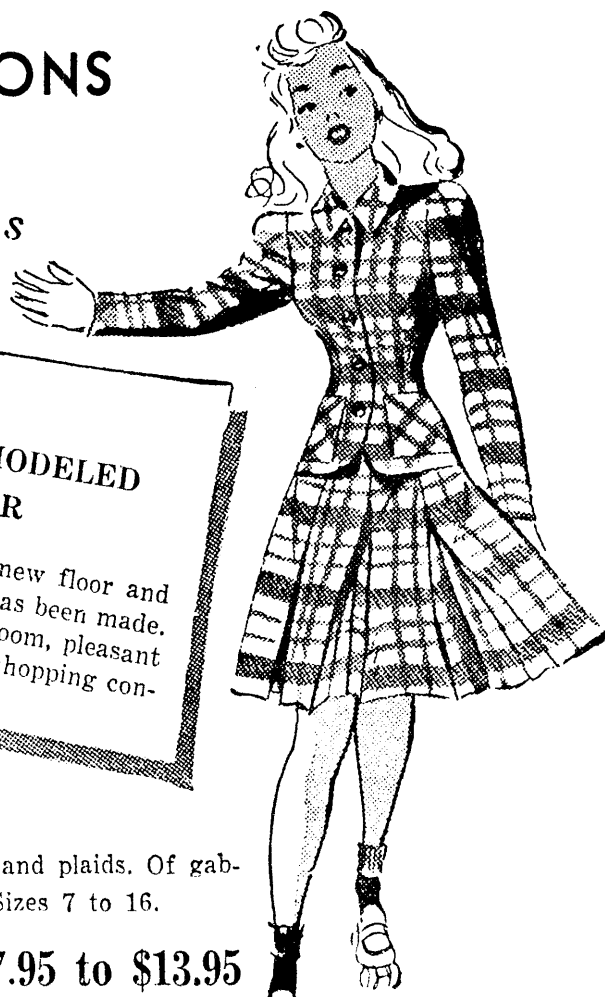
30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.

SPRING FASHIONS

For
Young Ladies

ON THE
COMPLETELY REMODELED
FIFTH FLOOR

You are invited to visit this new floor and see the complete change that has been made. New fixtures, more shopping room, pleasant surroundings . . . all for your shopping convenience.



SUITS . . .

Pretty pastel suits in solid colors and plaids. Of gabardine or soft woolen materials. Sizes 7 to 16.

\$7.95 to \$13.95

COATS . . .

Lightweight spring coats to wear now and on into early summer. In pastel colors and navy.

6 Months to 6 1/2 Years
\$5.85 to \$13.95

7 Years to 14 Years
\$10.95 to \$16.95

FIFTH FLOOR—GIRLS' SHOP

THE Palace
MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

SPRING HATS

Beautifully styled hats in berets and off-face brims. In pastels and white.

\$1.95 to \$2.95

NEW SKIRTS

Pleated, gored and plain styles in solid color pastels and plaids. Sizes 7 to 16.

\$1.95 to \$5.95

MRS. BREELAND TALKS ON FOOD

Canned Goods Subject Of
Consumer Education
Discussion

Mrs. T. C. Breeland discussed phases of consumer education before members of the Sherouse P. T. A. class, Tuesday morning. She said in part:

"Billions have been spent by the canning industry to educate consumers. For a quarter of a century, packers of canned foods have been among the best accounts of advertising agencies. In an average year, more than 15 million cases of canned goods are sold for human consumption. The traditional prejudice against canned goods has been broken down by campaigns that have been preached through the gospel of the can opener."

"There are two systems of official nomenclature. They are 'Grade A,' 'Grade B' and 'Grade C.' Some canned goods are marked 'Fancy,' 'Choice' and 'Standard.' At present, the grading is done by inspectors employed by the packers. Far more protection would be given to consumers if grading were done by official inspectors. The food and drug administration is now enforcing minimum standards for peas, tomatoes, apricots, peaches, cherries and pears. 'Unless a can of food is clearly grade-marked, or unless the label designates weight of the contents, the actual size of the can may be misleading. A big can may have a small amount of contents."

"Beware of a glass jar that makes the food look so beautiful. The glass manufacturers will likely see to the grading provisions the opportunity for winning over the canners. True, better quality food is often packed in glass, but even were the glass crystal clear, the consumer will not necessarily see all. Glass jars can be manufactured so that they will magnify the contents. Before buying turn the glass jar upside down and look at the contents through the bottom."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Sherouse Realty Company, Inc., sold to Charlie Davis, Jr., and Annie Hattiesburg Davis, lots 14, 15 and 16 of block 10 of Baker T. Washington addition to Monroe for \$200.

Mrs. Gladys Shuler Wheat sold to Robert Layton the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, all in section 17, and five acres in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 18, all in township 18 north, range 3 east, for \$200, and the property in turn was deeded to R. C. McBrum for \$1,125.

CLINIC SHOE

FOR YOUNG WOMEN
IN WHITE



\$5.95

For neatness and durability. White washable elk with white water-proof nap sole.

STREET FLOOR

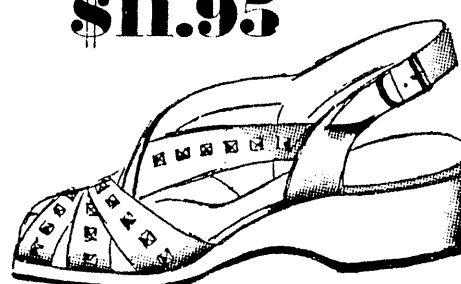
THE Palace

I. MILLER PRESENTS THE

"MILLIKIN"

A saddle tan calf sandal with gold nailhead trim and wedge heel.

\$11.95



STREET
FLOOR

THE Palace

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE



IN THE NEW
SPRING COLORS

A PLEASURE ISLE
OF WEMBLEY TIES

See the tempting colors of far-away islands . . . Nassau Blue, Ball Bronze, Hawaii Tan and many others. To be sure it's a genuine non-crush tie, look for the Wembley Non-East label.

MEN'S SHOP . . . STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

IT'S GOING TO BE A SUIT SPRING

SUIT
CLASSICS
FOR 1942

Nothing speaks of spring more eloquently than a smart suit. Lithe lines that are the very essence of newness. Variety that includes a suitable style for every type figure . . . dressmaker or man tailored.

YOUR SUIT
IN
PLAIDS

Large and medium plaids in gay colors play an important part for spring. Yoke lined or full lined fitted coats with pockets. Pleated skirts for fullness.

\$10.95 up

YOUR SUIT
IN
COLORS

Beautifully tailored suits in navy, black and colors. Man tailored styles . . . or dressmaker styles with little tucks, pleats and belts.

\$18.85 up

FASHION
SECOND
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THE Palace

IF IT'S NEW FOR SPRING, YOU'LL FIND IT AT THE PALACE

LOOK TO THE PALACE
FOR A NEW TOUCH IN
ACCESSORY
ACCENTS
FOR SPRING

A stimulating department devoted to trifles . . . complete with bright ideas for adding rest and beauty to your costume and personality.

- PURSES \$1.95
- GLOVES \$1.00
- JEWELRY \$1.00
- COLLARS \$1.00
- BELTS \$1.00
- HANKIES 35c

ACCESSORIES
STREET FLOOR

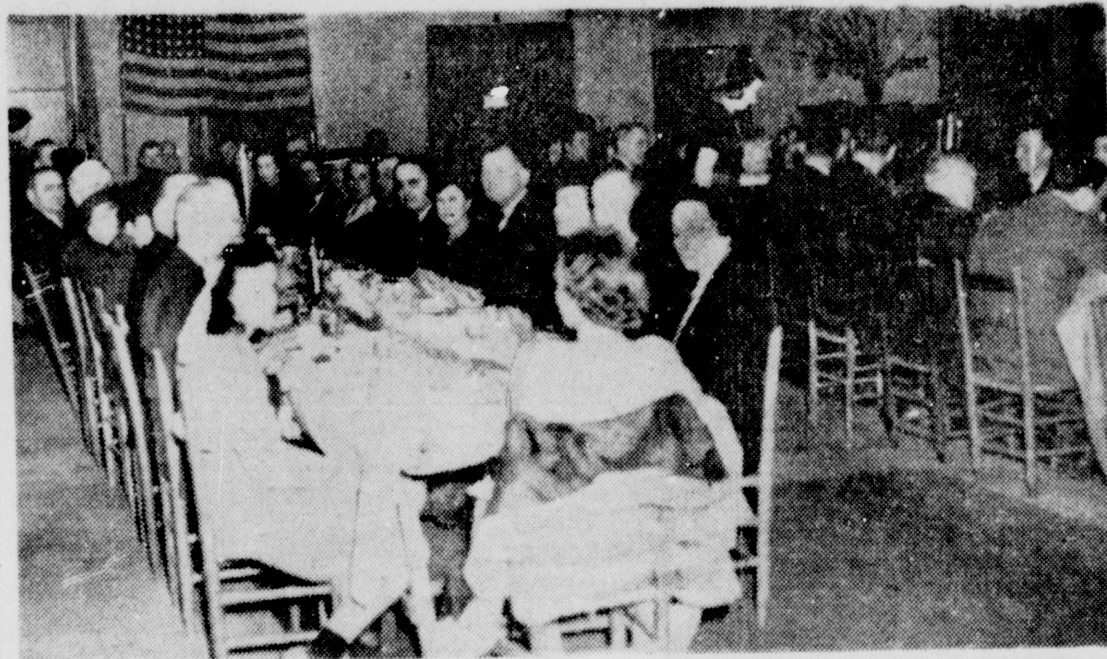
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cator. Money back if you are not
delighted with relief.

SPRING FASHIONS

For
Young Ladies



ON THE
COMPLETELY REMODELED
FIFTH FLOOR

You are invited to visit this new floor and
see the complete change that has been made.
New fixtures, more shopping room, pleasant
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SUITS . . .

Pretty pastel suits in solid colors and plaids. Of gab-
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west quarter, the northwest quarter
of the southwest quarter of the north-
west quarter and the east half of the
southwest quarter of the northwest
quarter, all in section 17, and five
acres in the northeast corner of the
southeast quarter of the northeast
quarter of section 18, all in township
18 north, range 3 east, for \$500, and
the property in turn was deeded to
R. C. McBroom for \$1,125.

THE CLINIC SHOE

FOR YOUNG WOMEN
IN WHITE
COMFORTABLE
STYLISH QUIET



\$5.95

For neatness and dura-
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THE Palace

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FOR 1942

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Large and medium plaids in
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LOOK TO THE PALACE
FOR A NEW TOUCH IN
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ACCENTS
FOR SPRING

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Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1925, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STATE-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
116-118 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING
President

WILSON EWING
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.
		World	World	World
Week	25c	25c	25c
1 Month	8.00	8.00	8.00
3 Months	23.00	23.00	23.00
6 Months	43.00	43.00	43.00
1 Year	83.00	83.00	83.00

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Major ad second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Users of the old traffic bridge have every reason to complain about the condition of the floor of the structure. Boards are loose, nails stick up out of the planks which form the floor of the bridge and in some places the boards are becoming dangerously thin. Perhaps the bridge hasn't become so hazardous that it should be condemned, but unless repair crews are employed at once to place it in tip-top condition again there's no doubt that continued wear and tear on the bridge floor will make it dangerous to use. No temporary repairs will suffice.

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WAR POTENTIAL

There is considerable talk these days about America's war potential—by which term is meant the real capacity of this nation to make war when all of its great material resources are mobilized. That potential is particularly evident in the case of steel.

The United States can produce three tons of steel for every two tons that can be made by Germany, Japan, Italy and all other axis-dominated countries combined. Aggregate steel capacity of the United States, the British empire and Russia is considerably more than double the axis total. And it is a question, as the Nazi debacle in Russia grows, how long Hitler will have the steel resources of Baltic and Balkan countries under his thumb.

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This is heartening information because steel is a measure of the real capacity of a nation to arm itself. Oil is the essential to keep the war machine going but only steel can initiate it. But steel alone is not enough. Without persistent and determined work to convert the metal into machines and implements, America's overwhelming capacity can not be brought to bear.

The nation's cue at this hour is to work as it has never worked before. And from border to border and coast to coast the arsenal of democracy is girding itself for the task.

THE LIGHT THAT PALED

Liberty Enlightening the World, colossal statue in New York harbor which was to have been fitted with three brilliant 3,000-watt mercury lamps to throw its light defiantly far out to sea, must now be satisfied with two tiny 100-watt bulbs.

Blackout regulations, of course.

We yield a pretty piece of symbolism to the necessities of war. The essential reality we do not yield. It is that Liberty's light may shine out as never before that we buckle down to our task of defeating her enemies.

She still stands as a symbol of Liberty darkened by the shadow of war throughout the world. It is our task to bring into being the day when her actual physical light, as well as her even now undimmed spiritual light, may shine forth again to enlighten the world.

THE NUMBERS NUISANCE

The itch for the cheap prestige that goes with a low auto license number plate, or one containing only one's initials or telephone number or the date of his great-grandmother's birth, has always been a nuisance. It never was worth the time it took public employees to handle it.

Now there is important work to be done, and no time at all for such monkeyshines. Florida is charging an extra dollar for special plates of this kind. Indiana has had as many as 20,000 applications for special plates, a nuisance for whose existence there never was any excuse even in normal times. One way to save taxpayers' money is to save the time public employees hitherto spent in catering to this peculiar form of megalomania.

Poor quality of German lubricants is credited with helping to defeat Nazi mechanized units in Russia. Viscosity, too, is fighting for the allies.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Of course, motion pictures are "show business," and show business is a matter of amusing and entertaining the idle hours of public millions. But show business is not the movies occasionally drop to inelegant standards, and I am referring at the moment to the intention of one studio to produce a picture titled "The G-String Murder Case," from the book authored by Gypsy Rose Lee.

Miss Lee won notoriety by peeling off garments in public view, that is, on theater stages. This is an "art," known as "the strip tease," and while Sally Rand objects to the accusation, Miss Lee and Miss Rand pursue somewhat the same thought, which is "that the undressed feminine body is entertaining."

At one time Rose was brought to Hollywood to become a screen star. But her name was then changed to Louise Hovick, which was an immediate confession that the film industry was either ashamed of her notoriety, or feared public reaction. At any rate, her movie career was short-lived, perhaps because she had to wear clothes.

Now she has penned a book, and Hollywood, on the alert for anything that will drag people to box offices, has again "thought" Gypsy Rose Lee "notoriety." I will hazard a guess that the picture will do good business—and another guess that eventually Hollywood moguls will learn that an industry catering to public millions will profit less from sensationalism than from good, clean entertainment.

Idol chatter: Has anyone thought of calling Will Hays "The Hollywood Censors Taker?" In a phrase description of Billy Gilbert: Much aches about nothing. Laird Cregar's legs may not be shaggy but they do have a lot of weight. Smile alike: Edmond O'Brien and Franchot Tone. Before this year ends, many a star will be fighting the Rising Sun. Pome: Proof of the adage that "them that has, gits," is the large weekly salary that's paid to Suzy Pettit. I seldom see a story about a feminine "haddie" that I don't visualize Betty Davis in the role. Having had Lana Turner as a wife, even briefly, is reason enough for Artie Shaw to "blow his horn."

Add idiosyncrasies: Louis Hayward's hot pot o' tea before breakfast.

This incident might be titled "The Last Laugh." Two years ago, cowboy

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

Children quarrel among themselves as a form of dramatic expression, a sort of pastime. That is bad enough.

If allowed to go on indefinitely they will make life miserable for themselves and the adults who are around them. When they are discovered at this game they are to be directed to other forms of amusement, and that without delay.

Annoying as that sort of squabbling is there is another much worse. That is the sort that is born from the desire of one another's rights. Each child has rights in his own person and belongings. It is not good practice to tell a child he cannot protect his belongings from the baby. He is only a baby and you are a big boy. Let him have his rights.

If the baby is permitted to take what he wants regardless of ownership he is being abused, and sadly. He is forming the habit of taking what he wants and expecting other people to like it. They will not like it and they will tell him so in no uncertain terms and he will be a most unhappy person in consequence.

The boy or girl from whom the toy is taken is going to feel abused, and rightly so. He is going to resent the idea and, rightly so. No human being worth his salt will let his property be taken from him without a fight. He is only a baby and you are a big boy. Let him have his rights.

Be assured that if one child is forced to give up always to another, regardless of his rights, he will go back at the protected one as soon and as hard as he can. And that does not make for peace in the family.

It is better to start at the beginning

and teach the baby that he cannot take toys from other children without using them. Nor can he take toys belonging to other children without asking their permission.

This will set him off to a good start and it will make his brothers and sisters and friends want to share things with him. There will be no feeling of resentment, no jealousy, and no fraternal wars.

Each child should have his own toys, a place to keep them, and the feeling that he is going to be protected in his rights to them. This does not mean that he should have exactly what the others have. Some people always buy in lots. Baby wants a ball, four others must have a ball too, so they know they have been treated just alike.

They have essential differences that make them interesting personalities. They want those differences recognized. One wants a ball. Let him have it, but give the book to the reader and the crayon to the artist and the skates to the sporting one.

Speak kindly to the child of each child so that he feels himself important to you. That is what he wants and what he needs.

One of the first signs of personal dignity is the child's claim to his property. "Mine," he says and clutches it to him.

I would do nothing to weaken that idea. Let him strengthen and insure himself by possession. Then teach him, as he grows in grace, to share. Don't rob him of his feeling of personal importance by taking that feeling of possession and ownership from him. Let him say "Mine" with authority.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For February 1

Text: Luke 5:1-11

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

(Editor of Advance)

Our lesson about the calling of four disciples records the miracle of the miraculous draught of fish, but its great significance is a more wonderful miracle that has had to do with all the centuries since Jesus came to earth.

This is the miracle that Galilean fishermen should have been called to the highest honor and service to which anyone could have been called, namely, to be among the inner circle of disciples whom we call the Twelve Apostles. And if one looked for a corresponding miracle, it would be the fact that these simple fishermen obeyed the call when no great glory and honor were attached to it, but when Jesus assured them that He could offer them only hardship and sacrifice.

It is true the disciples may have had their hearts and eyes filled with the vision of the Messiah who was to set up a kingdom upon earth, but it is doubtful whether at this time they fully vision had come to them. It is probable they left their nets and followed Jesus because they believed in this remarkable Teacher. They were amazed alike at His sayings and His character. He brought to them the glory of a great spiritual dream, and because they were worthy they responded to that vision.

We call them simple fishermen, but that is perhaps a little misleading.

The lesson indicates the extent to which Jesus had already become a popular teacher, with the multitudes

thronging so to hear Him. It was a remarkable congregation and a very remarkable pupil, but these fishermen who were called that day were to see times when the multitude had turned away and when the mission of their Lord and Master had become one of great sorrow and suffering. It was two disciples in this call, James and John, who when Jesus asked, "Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?" answered, "We are able."

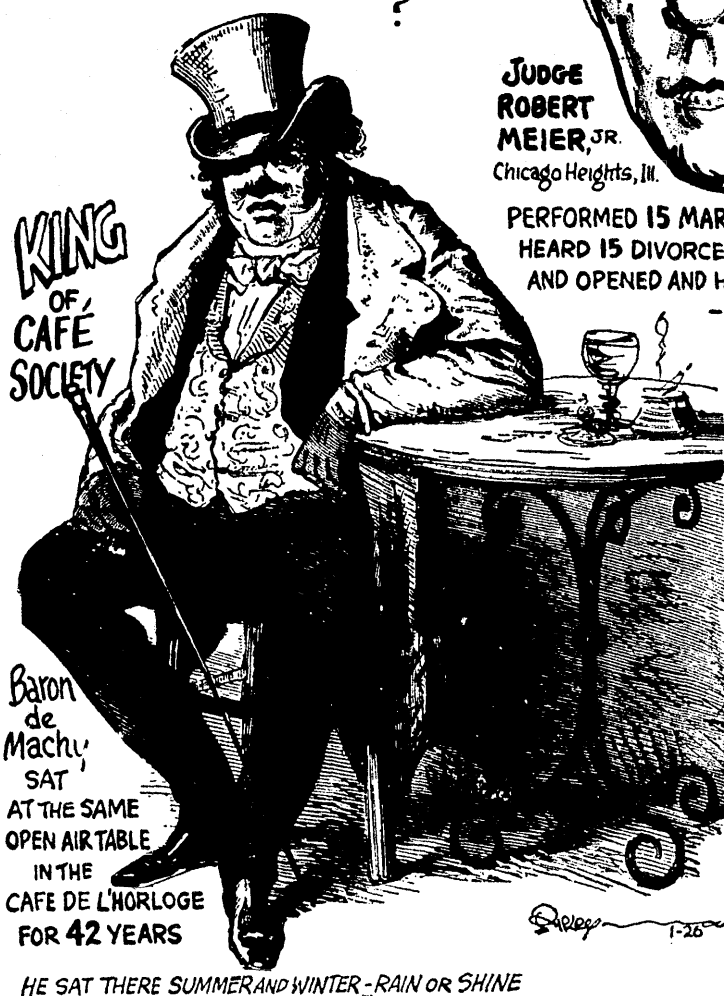
Perhaps they did not know all they were to face but they proved true and worthy disciples, and even Peter, in his lapse into denial of his Lord, went bravely and returned to the strength of his earthly faith and consecration.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE DIGITS 1 to 9 INCLUSIVE CAN BE PLACED IN 72 DIFFERENT POSITIONS SO THAT THE SUM OF EACH ROW AND COLUMN WILL BE 15

1	9	5
6	2	7
8	4	3

HOW MANY ARRANGEMENTS CAN YOU MAKE ?



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—It's pretty hard for the average citizen to understand this problem of converting an industry from civilian to war production, particularly when it is talked about in general terms. But when you get down to a specific case some of the issues involved become a little clearer.

Take a look at the situation in a couple of industries in Dayton, O., as it appears in Washington, D. C. This is obviously a long-range view, but it is the view war production officials in the capital have to take whether they're considering Dayton or Death Valley.

There are more than 7,000 unemployed in Dayton right now, in spite of the fact Dayton has a brand-new government-built ordnance plant and Wright Field is only spitting distance up the Big Four tracks, while Cincinnati and Hamilton with big machine tool aircraft and war supply contracts are within commuting distance.

Dayton Frigidair, normally employing 14,000, is down to 4,500, making an allotment of refrigerators. Inland Manufacturing division of General Motors, normally employing 2,400, is down to 600. Delco Products, manufacturing electrical equipment, normally employing 6,000, has 2,300 employed with another 1,200 facing layoff. Only 800 men in the working force at Delco are supposed to be on war production.

Copper Needed

The middle of January, Delco officials came to Washington, went to the copper section of the Office of Production Management and asked for an allotment of 325,000 pounds of copper to keep the plant going and to keep its workers employed until the first of March. The company then had on hand only enough copper to keep going three days. Copper, as you may have heard, is a strategic material. When copper is allotted for civilian goods manufacture, it means that much copper doesn't go into airplanes or trucks or tanks or shells. In spite of that, the OPM copper rationing policy has been to give civilian goods manufacturers certain amounts to keep going and to hold their labor forces together while they are converting their plant to production of war orders.

In this case, however, the Delco officials couldn't offer sufficient evidence that they were converting their plant to war production. Mention was made of the fact that the tool room was working 10 hours a day, seven days a week, on retooling for war production. OPM's reply was that the company should have been working 24 hours a day, seven days a week on retooling. The company therefore didn't get the copper and as a result 1,200 more men will be thrown out of work and their productive capacity lost to the war effort till they can find new jobs.

The corrective machinery set in motion on this particular situation is in the works.

The advice of the evening was given by Rev. Monahan, O. F. M. Musical selections and appropriate nursing poems were presented by the student nurses.

The fifteen students receiving their caps were Miss Nell Bonagrat, Monroe; Miss Edna Lee Buckett, Monroe; Miss Susan George, Monroe; Miss Mary Gilbert, Lecompte; Miss Ruth Greer, Eros; Miss Edwina Johnson, Rochelle; Miss Medra Johnston, Sikes; Miss LaVera Knight, Crossett; Ark; Miss Virginia Love, Vienna; Miss Lorene Matthews, Felsenthal, Ark; Miss Loretta Ramagos, Morganza; Miss Juanita Sherwood, Felsenthal, Ark; Miss Louise Spillers, Chatham; Miss Mary Lucille Westbrook, Bastrop; and Miss Marjorie Wilkins, Monroe.

The principal industry in Mexico is mining.

By Ripley

New York

Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Knocking town, I met friend Wes Knorr, Phoenix, Ariz., at the Waldorf. A few brief minutes, he tells me, Arizona climate, and how he led his extra poundage by normal eating. He's on his way to Washington as soon as he can get a hotel there, he says. So, I said goodbye. . . . I told Wes, how of a letter I had recently from Cummings, of Blue Springs, Mo., king of happy Chalmers. Karp's brother-in-law, C. Stauffer, had sent me a case of fruit or some other expression of liberal heart, and I had mentioned in this column. . . . Mr. Cummings wrote me that he had had a boy friend of that name, and would please give him Mr. Stauffer's address. I sent his letter on to Chalmers, and sure enough, he was the schoolmate. Cummings received a friendly letter from Stauffer on Christmas day, and was much pleased. . . . One of the thrills of his life was to meet him in New York. The New York Times, I said, arranged. My predecessor, Odd Myer, often told me of his acquaintance with the Kennedys, and his great admiration for the family.

"Yes, I loved Odd," said Kenn when we had been talking only a minutes. "One of my most prized possessions is the original manuscript of the last Cosmopolitan magazine piece Odd wrote. It was a my family and me. Nothing else said that has ever been written about."

"Odd visited us, made friends with the whole family, and said such pleasant things about my wife. He'd always marveled at her youthful appearance though she was the mother of a child."

How a man loves to hear such said about his wife, if he is in love with her and knows the compliment to be true and sincere!

I haven't met the other Kennel but I hope to. Mr. Kennel gave an urgent and sincere invitation to visit the Kennel home if and when I make a long-hoped-for flight Florida. I have a good many friends that part of the world. If I can't away from the mill for a few of this spring, I hope to make it. I'll see those nine Kennedys or of them that remain at home, or their mother.

Joe Kennedy is a handsome, spoken gentleman, who has been around. He has stood before me and before a lot of people more important than kings in today's world. World politics has been his study a practice.

But if any matter of world politics arises in conversation now, he says "I'm through with that. I'm going to enjoy my family and my life now."

As to the future of mankind, Kennedy formulated his hopes that "I know we are going to win the war, cost what it may. Then, I hope for a world in which my children may have opportunity. It is a matter of whether they have money or not had nothing when I was a young man except opportunity in the great country that God has blessed on earth."

"But we who have known the blessings of American civilization, we owe them for our children. Opportunity to be themselves, to think and speak as they like, to worship God, and to provide for their children. We Americans will never surrender the things."

Bravo, Joe! We're all with you! (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

STAMP NEWS!

By I. S. Klein

DEFENSE UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

MANY patriotic companies and organizations are using metal stamps and slogans to further the national defense effort. The slogan above is one of several appearing on covers.

Vichy reports astronomical price being paid for two sets of philatelic wartime rarities. They are French stamps surcharged by the German army when it occupied Dunkirk and British stamps obliterated by French post-offices on Channel Island mail which was sent clandestinely to the French mainland.

The stamps, face value of 50 centimes, are quoted now at 250 francs. In some cases, depending upon horizontal or vertical surcharges, market value has rocketed to 4000 francs. Prices of 100 with dated covers are being sold for 14,000 francs.

Recent arrivals from Nicaragua include stamps commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of Benito Diaz, president under the rule of the dictator, and "Ruben Dario XXV Aniversario."

There is a 10-cent violet for postage use, and 20c pale violet 35c green, 40c orange and 60c light blue for air mail use.

Vitamin C is found in fruit, grapes, chiefly in citrus fruits, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, etc. Bananas also possess vitamin C. Also some vegetables possess this vitamin. Irish potatoes are richer in vitamin C than are sweet potatoes. One of the best and cheapest ways of securing vitamin C is in the cabbage. Brussels sprouts are rich in this vitamin.

Meat is regarded as a poor source for vitamin C.

Bible Thought

For all the law is fulfilled in you, even in this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Galatians 5:14.

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JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Of course, motion pictures are "show business," and show business is a matter of amusing and entertaining the idle hours of public millions.

But show business or not, the movie industry is a drop in the ocean of the world, and I am referring at the moment to the intention of one studio to produce a picture titled "The G-String Murder Case," from the book authored by Gypsy Rose Lee.

Miss Lee won notoriety by peeling off garments in public view, that is, on theater stages. This is an "art" known as "the strip tease," and while Sally Rand objects to the accusation, Miss Lee and Miss Rand pursue songs, what the same thought, which is "the unclad feminine body is entertainment."

That they are not too far wrong is proved by the fact that both young ladies today wear furs and jewels in private life, because in professional life they wear neither nor else.

At one time, Gypsy Rose was brought to Hollywood to become a screen star. But her name was then changed to Louise Horvick, which was an immediate confession that the film industry was either ashamed of her notoriety, or feared public reaction. At any rate, her movie career was short-lived, perhaps because she had to wear clothes.

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This incident might be titled "The Last Laugh." Two years ago, cowboy

star Roy Rogers went into the business of breeding carrier pigeons. He was ribbed by his friends and by the press, but he stuck to his birds and eventually won many prizes. Well, in Roy's show picture, "South of Santa Fe," Republic needed carrier pigeons. Rogers rented his birds to the studio for a price that pays in full, all costs of his hobby to date. In addition, Uncle Sam is interested, and Roy may be contracted to supply pigeons for army use.

Memories: When Alice Faye used to go to work an hour early on Rudy Vallee's broadcast days, in order to get off in time to tune in. When Lew Ayres had a penchant for shoes that buttoned up the sides and had two dozen pairs—but didn't dare wear them because pals kidded him unmercifully. When Velez gave three Christmas gifts to every friend, one for each of the Spanish Santas: Melchor, Gaspart and Baltasar.

When a very ill Gary Cooper weighed only 145 pounds, less than normal for a man of 5 feet, 7 inches—and Gary is 6 feet, 3. When Jimmy Durante had nine dogs, all bearing the same name, and all of which came on the dead run when he called. When the late John Gilbert made a right hand pass at Jim Tully, hobo writer and ex-pug; they picked up John and carried him out. When Hollywood stars, during prohibition, spent thousands of dollars on concealed bars, camouflaged as bookcases, pianos, etc.

The Hollywood Parade: Rudy Vallee, judge of femininity. Having earned a reputation for dating all new screen pretties, Mr. Vallee finds himself pressed for time, now that studios, trying to build future stars, are signing girls right and left. Betty Grable, modern Venus. Miss Grable, possessed of beautiful legs, is both amused and embarrassed by the fact that when she sits down and crosses her knees, all gentlemen present make a rush for chairs opposite her. Johnny Weissmuller, human fish. Rarely a day passes that a few mothers (wives of producers, directors and stars) fail to suggest to Mr. Weissmuller that he teach their offspring to swim, and are grossly insulted when "Mr. Tarzan" begs off.

Jimmy Cagney met a producer of film making over bad reviews of his new picture and tried to cheer him up, but he failed. "I'm ruined," cried the movie maker. "My picture got more pans than the aluminum drive!" (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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By Angelo Patri

Children quarrel among themselves as a form of dramatic expression, a sort of pastime. That is bad enough. If allowed to go on indefinitely they will make life miserable for themselves and the rest of the family. When they are discovered at this game they are to be directed to other forms of amusement, and that without delay.

Quarrelling as that sort of squabbling is there is another much worse. That is the sort that arises from the abuse of one another's rights. Each child has rights in his own person and belongings. It is not good practice to tell a child he cannot protect his belongings from the baby. "He is only a baby and you are a big boy. Let him have it."

If the baby is permitted to take what he wants regardless of ownership, he is being abused, and sadly. He is forming the habit of taking what he wants and expecting other people to like it. They will not like it and they will tell him so in no uncertain terms and he will be a most unhappy person in consequence.

The boy or girl from whom the toy is taken is going to feel abused, and rightly so. He is going to resent the idea and, rightly so. No human being will give up his rights to his precious belongings, his personal rights, without a fight. If that fight is suppressed it will be carried on under cover.

Be assured that if one child is forced to give up always to another, regardless of his rights, he will get back at the protected one as soon and as hard as he can. And that does not make for peace in the family.

It is better to start at the beginning

and teach the baby that he cannot take toys from other children who are using them. Nor can he take toys belonging to other children without asking their permission.

This will set him off to a good start and it will make his brothers and sisters and friends want to share things with him. There will be no feeling of resentment, no jealousy, and no fraternal wars.

Each child should have his own toys, a place to keep them, and the feeling that he is going to be protected in his rights to them. This does not mean that each child must have exactly what the others have. Some people always play in lots. Baby wants a ball, four others must have a ball, too, so they know they have been treated just alike.

They don't want to be treated alike. They have essential differences that make them interesting personalities. They want those differences recognized. One wants a ball. Let him have it, but give the book to the reader and the crayon to the artist and the skates to the sportsman.

Speak kindly of the taste of each child so that he feels himself important to you. That is what he wants and what he needs.

One of the first signs of personal dignity is the child's claim to his property. "Mine," he says and clutches it to him.

I would do nothing to weaken that idea. Let him strengthen and insure himself by possession. Then teach him, as he grows in grace, to share. Don't rob him of his feeling of personal importance by taking that feeling of possession and ownership from him. Let him say "Mine" with authority.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For February 1
Text: Luke 5:1-11
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

Our lesson about the calling of four disciples records the miracle of the miraculous draught of fish, but its great significance is a more wonderful miracle that has had to do with all the centuries since Jesus came to earth.

This is the miracle that Galilean fishermen should have been called to the highest honor and service to which anyone could have been called, namely, to be among the inner circle of disciples whom we call the Twelve Apostles. And if one looked for a corresponding miracle, it would be the fact that these simple fishermen obeyed the call when no great glory and honor were attached to it, but when Jesus assured them that He could offer them only hardship and sacrifice.

It is true the disciples may have had their hearts and eyes filled with the vision of the Messiah who was to set up a kingdom upon earth, but it is doubtful whether at this time that full vision came to them. It is probable they left their nets and followed Jesus because they believed in this remarkable Teacher. They were amazed alike at His sayings and His character. He brought to them the glory of a great spiritual dream, and because they were worthy they responded to that vision.

We call them simple fishermen, but that is perhaps a little misleading, for

They were something more than fishermen, just as Paul was something more than a tentmaker. Jewish boys were brought up with the wholesome idea that work was honorable. The Jews also had a remarkable system of education in which virtually every Jewish boy was trained in the law and tradition of his religion.

We must not, therefore, think of these fishermen as unlettered men. It is true they may not have had the learning of the schools. They may not have had even the advantages of education which enabled Paul to quote from the Grecian poets. But they were men undoubtedly well versed in religion, and they were men with a deep sense of spiritual values and with that vision of a world recreated in righteousness and truth, which has often been denied to the great but who has been the privilege of the lowly.

We miss the significance of the call of these men and the reason why they were called if we do not take these things into account. With so great and profitable a catch of fish, they have hesitated; they might have hoped for great good fortune on the morrow; but something had happened to them which transcended their daily toil. They showed themselves capable of the reliance Jesus put upon them when they left their nets and followed him.

The lesson indicates the extent to which Jesus had already become a popular teacher, with the multitudes

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE DIGITS 1 to 9 INCLUSIVE
CAN BE PLACED IN 72 DIFFERENT
POSITIONS SO THAT THE SUM OF EACH
ROW AND COLUMN WILL BE 15

1	9	5
6	2	7
8	4	3

HOW MANY ARRANGEMENTS CAN YOU MAKE ?



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—It's pretty hard for the average citizen to understand this problem of converting an industry from civilian to war production, particularly when it is talked about in general terms. But when you get down to a specific case some of the issues involved become a little clearer.

Take a look at the situation in a couple of industries in Dayton, O., as it appears in Washington, D. C. This is obviously a long-range view, but it is the view war production officials in the capital have to take whether they're considering Dayton or Death Valley.

There are more than 7,000 unemployed in Dayton right now, in spite of the fact Dayton has a brand-new government-built ordnance plant and Wright Field is only spitting distance up the Big Four tracks, while Cincinnati and Hamilton with big machine tool aircraft and war supply contracts are within commuting distance.

Dayton Frigidaire, normally employing 14,000, is down to 4,500, making an allotment of refrigerators. Inland Manufacturing division of General Motors, normally employing 2,400, is down to 600. Delco Products, manufacturing electrical equipment, normally employing 6,000, has 2,500 unemployed with another 1,200 facing layoff. At Delco are supposed to be on war production.

Copper Needed
The middle of January, Delco officials came to Washington, went to the copper section of the Office of Production Management and asked for an allotment of 325,000 pounds of copper to keep the plant going and to keep its workers employed until the first of March. The company then had on hand only enough copper to keep going three days. Copper, as you may have heard, is a strategic material. When copper is allotted for civilian goods manufacture, it means that much copper doesn't go into airplanes or trucks or tanks or shells. In spite of that, the OPM copper rationing policy has been to give civilian goods manufacturers certain amounts to keep going and to hold their labor forces together while they are converting their plant to production of war orders.

In this case, however, the Delco officials couldn't offer sufficient evidence that they were converting their plant to war production. Mention was made of the fact that the tool room was working 10 hours a day, seven days a week, on retooling for war production. OPM's reply was that the company should have been working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, retooling. The company therefore didn't get the copper and as a result 1,200 more men will be thrown out of work and their productive capacity lost to the war effort till they can find new jobs.

The corrective machinery set in motion on this particular situation is in thronging so to hear Him. It was a remarkable congregation and a very remarkable pulpit, but these fishermen who were called that day were to see times when the multitude had turned away and when the mission of their Lord and Master had become one of great sorrow and suffering. It was two disciples in this call, James and John, who when Jesus said, "I shall drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with" answered, "We are able."

Perhaps they did not know all they were to face but they proved true and worthy disciples and even Peter in his lapse into denial of his Lord, wept bitterly and returned to the strength of his earthly faith and consecration.

teresting. The Dayton representatives of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union which has a contract with Delco called the union's Washington representative to go around the OPM and see why the company couldn't get the copper. Naturally, the union was interested in seeing that its members were kept on the job as dues payers instead of benefit collectors.

The "contact was made," as they say in Washington lobbying circles, and the report as outlined above went back to Dayton with the advice that the local union get after the factory management to speed up the conversion effort, to get more war orders, and then come back to Washington with some really convincing proof that the company was preparing for war work in some big constructive way.

Now here is a perfect example of a union taking over one of the functions of management. This is a step which is feared by management and it is one of the issues which nearly wrecked the general auto industry conversion conferences in Washington early in January. Labor wanted a voice on the policy committee. Management would have none of it.

Yet the story in Dayton, as it is revealed in Washington, is a series of efforts on the part of labor to prod management into faster action. C. I. O. headquarters in one instance sent out over a thousand letters to the leading business and professional men of the city containing some pretty serious charges about manufacturers, "lacking defense contracts, bogged down in indecision and red tape, and throwing skilled men and women out of work by cutting defense production. In a word... persisting in doing business as usual when the very life of our country is at stake."

The situation isn't cleaned up yet and it probably won't be for some weeks, but the warning should be clear. If management does not exercise leadership in this crisis it can expect to have labor prodding it constantly for an increasing share of that management.

OBSERVE 'CAPPING' BY NURSES CLASS

The St. Francis School of Nursing held its capping ceremony Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Caps were conferred on fifteen students by Miss Mary E. Gillen, R. N., B. S., director of the school of nursing, assisted by Miss Patricia Bienvenu, R. N., instructor in the school of nursing.

Capping, one of the oldest and most traditional ceremonies in nursing, signifies the formal acceptance into the school of nursing of the candidates following a period of four months preliminary work.

The address of the evening was given by Rev. Honoratus, O. F. M. Musical selections and appropriate nursing poems were presented by the student nurses.

The fifteen students receiving their caps were Miss Nell Boatright, Monroe; Miss Edna Lee Burkett, Monroe; Miss Susie George, Monroe; Miss Mary Gilbert, Leconte; Miss Ruth Greer, Eros; Miss Edwina Johnson, Rochelle; Miss Medra Johnson, Sikes; Miss LaVera Knight, Crossett; Ark; Miss Virginia Love, Vienna; Miss Lorene Matthews, Felsenthal, Ark; Miss Lydia Ramagos, Morganza; Miss Juanita Sherwood, Felsenthal, Ark; Miss Louise Spillers, Chatham; Miss Mary Lucille Westbrook, Bastrop; and Miss Marjorie Wilkins, Monroe.

The principal industry in Mexico is mining.

By Ripley

New York

Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Knocking town, I met friend Wes Knorr Phoenix, Ariz., at the Waldorf, few brief minutes, he tells me, Arizona climate, and how he likes his extra poundage by normal sible eating. He's on his way to London as soon as he can get a in a hotel there, he says. So, hadn't more time to gossip, I had say goodbye. . . . I told Wes, how of a letter I had recently from Cummings of Blue Springs, Mo., ing me of a happy Christmas. Knorr's brother-in-law, C. Stauffer, had sent me a case of fruit or some other expression liberal heart, and I had mention in this column. . . . Mr. Cummings wrote me that he had a boy friend of that name, and would please give him Mr. Stauffer's address. Instead, I sent his letter on to Chicago, sure enough, he was the schoolmate. Cummings received a friendly letter from Stauffer on Monday, and was made exceedingly happy. . . . One of the thrills of kind of work comes from the freed accidental reunions of old friends, relatives, growing out of a scattered readership.

And, speaking of readers, I met the other day in the person of Joseph P. Kennedy, former American ambassador at London and elsewhere. Mr. Kennedy, with his beautiful wife and nine children, lives most the year in his home at Palm Beach, Fla. He was good enough to tell friends of mine down there that a regular reader of this column would like to meet me when he comes to New York. That was easily arranged. My predecessor, Odd Myre, often told me of his acquaintance with the Kennedys, on his great admiration for the wife family.

"Yes, I loved Odd," said Kennedy when we had been talking only a minutes. "One of my most prized possessions is the original manuscript of the last Cosmopolitan magazine piece Odd wrote. It was a my family and me. Nothing else nice as that has ever been written about us."

Odd visited us, made friends with the whole family, and said such things about my wife. He always marveled at her youthful appearance though she was the mother of children."

How a man loves to hear such said about his wife, if he is in with her and knows the compliments to be true and sincere!

I haven't met the other Kennedy but I hope to. Mr. Kennedy gave an urgent and sincere invitation to visit the Kennedy home if and when I make a long-hoped-for flight Florida. I have a good many friends that part of the world. If I can be away from the mill for a few days this spring, I hope to make it. I'll see those nine Kennedys' or of them that remain at home, their mother.

Joe Kennedy is a handsome, spoken gentleman, who has a warm, easy, and friendly way about him, and before a lot of people in important than kings in today's World politics has been his study practice.

But if any matter of world politics arises in conversation now, he says, "I'm through with that. I'm going to enjoy my family and my life now I may."

As to the future of mankind, Kennedy formulated his hopes thus: "I know we are going to win a war, and that is okay. Then, I hope for a world in which my children have opportunity. It immunes whether they have money or not had nothing when I was a young man except opportunity in the great country that God has blessed on earth."

"But we who have known the blessings of American civilization struggle to maintain the greatest them for our children. Opportunity to be themselves, to think and speak as they like, to worship God, and provide for their children. We Americans will never surrender these things."

Bravo, Joe! We're all with you the (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

DEFENSE UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

MANY patriotic companies and organizations are using meter stamps and slogans to further their national defense effort. The slogan above is one of several appearing on covers.

Vichy reports astronomical price being paid for two sets of philatelic wartime rarities. They are French stamps surcharged by the German army when they occupied Dunkirk and British stamps obliterated by French postoffices on Channel Island mail which went clandestinely to the French mainland.

The stamps, face value of 50 centimes, are quoted now at 250 francs. In some cases, depending upon horizontal or vertical surcharges, market value has rocketed to 4000 francs. Blocks of four with dated corners are being sold for 14,000 francs.

Recent arrivals from Nicaragua include stamps commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of Ruben Dario, poet. Under his portrait the stamp is inscribed "Ruben Dario XXV Aniversario." There is a 10-centavo red for postage use, and 20c pale violet, 35c green, 40c orange and 60c light blue for air mail use.

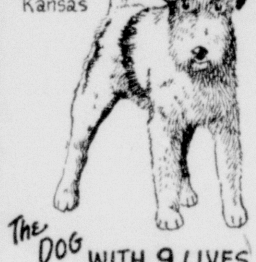
Bible Thought

For all the law is fulfilled in our word, even in this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Galatians 3:14.

This world surely is wide enough to hold both thee and me.—Sterne.

FOX TERRIER

Owned by
R. L. MILLER
Whitla,
Kansas



The DOG WITH 9 LIVES!

HAD DISTEMPER, MANGE AND FLEAS - POISONED TWICE - RUN OVER 3 TIMES BY AUTO - STRUCK ON THE HEAD WITH A GALLON JUG AND STUNNED FOR 20 MIN - SHOT COMPLETELY THRU THE BODY WITH 38 REVOLVER - YET IS STILL IN THE BEST OF HEALTH

CAPT. WILSON IS AVIATION EXPERT

Will Address Town Hall At College Auditorium On Thursday

Captain Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautic association, will prove a highly interesting and timely speaker when he appears before the Monroe Town Hall, at Northeast Junior college, Thursday night, assured C. C. Colvert, president of the group, Saturday.

Unafraid of stating the facts and figures concerning the aviation situation, Captain Wilson will speak on "The Truth About Aviation, Military and Civil." In his talk, he is expected to discuss both the airplane industry's ability to meet the nation's defense requirements, and the future of commercial flying in this country. For many years he has held a private flying rating, and piloted his own ships, so he is expected to reveal what is in store for individually owned business and pleasure aircraft.

Captain Wilson is rated as a brilliant speaker. Dozens of nationally known firms and corporations have used his services as aviation consultant. In this capacity he has served both the federal government and his own state of New Jersey. He has been president of the National Association of State Aviation officials and was one of the official investigators of the Hindenburg disaster.

When the World War No. 1 attracted

SETS EXAMPLE



Willis H. Anders is one of the three members of the Ouachita parish tire rationing board. Here Mr. Anders is demonstrating one way of conserving automobile tires. He's riding his grandson's bicycle.

him to the French ambulance corps, the captain was a Presbyterian clergyman, but he soon joined the French Escadrille 66 and initiated his long association with aviation in its many branches. He served as instructor in the Clermont Ferrand Aerial Gunners school, and became attached to the A. E. F. day bombing squadron. For eight years he was a member of the army air corps reserve.

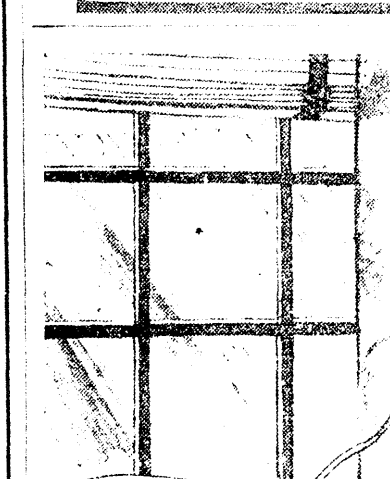
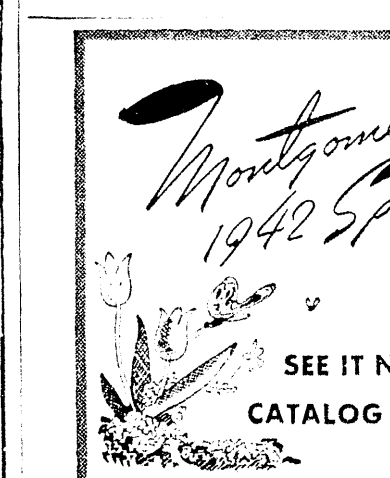
In 1927 he was elected national chaplain of the American Legion. He has been elected to many important offices in national organizations, yet his community service in Trenton, N. J., won for him in 1937 the Civic cup for outstanding performances. He has been president of the National Association of State Aviation officials; member of the advisory committee of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce; consultant of the airport division of the WPA; expert advisor to the Aircraft Owners' and Pilots' association; and active in many important aviation societies.

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

At the first sign of the Dione Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE



"I don't have to LOOK for bargains at Wards! Montgomery Ward looks for bargains for me! When I visit the store, I know that everything on the counters represents the best value it's possible to find! If I don't find what I want on display, I shop in the catalog order department and order from Wards catalog. I know that every item in every Montgomery Ward catalog represents top value and savings for me! I like Montgomery Wards policy of buying in quantities—of cutting out frills to keep prices down. It gives me a grand, dependable feeling of getting the most for my money ALL THE TIME!"

MONTGOMERY WARD

124-26-28 N. Third

TUBERCULOSIS GROUP TO MEET

State Convention To Be Held In Shreveport This Week

The 18th annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Public Health Association of Louisiana will be held at the Washington-Youree Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday. It is expected that there will be a large number from the Twin Cities in attendance. Captain G. B. Cooley, president of the local unit of the association, will preside at the luncheon on Wednesday noon. There will be no registration fee required of those attending.

The program will be as follows: Tuesday 4:00 p.m.—X-ray clinic. Conductor, Dr. Frank E. Chapman, medical director of The Pines Sanatoria, Shreveport, La. (All interested physicians are invited to bring X-ray films and discuss them.) 7:00 p.m.—Banquet, Washington-Youree Hotel. Presiding, Dr. Julius Lane Wilson, president, invocation, Rev. James M. Owens, rector, St. Marks Episcopal church. Toastmaster, Dr. Arthur A. Hearold, medical director, consultant staff of The Pines Sanatoria.

Greetings from Hon. Sam Caldwell, mayor of Shreveport; Dr. John H. Musser, president, state department of health; Mrs. John M. McBryde, executive secretary, Tuberculosis and Public Health Association of Louisiana; Mrs. Meyer Benson, president, Shreveport Tuberculosis League; Dr. Chester A. Stewart, director, department of pediatrics, Louisiana State University Medical School. Address—Dr. Henry C. Sweeney, medical director of research, Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Chicago, Ill.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m.—Morning session. Presiding, Dr. Charles R. Gowen, invocation, Rev. John J. Durham, S. J., pastor St. John's Church. Responsibility of the State, Dr. John H. Musser, president state department of health, State Institution for the Insane, director of state institutions, Tuberculosis in General Hospital, Dr. P. R. Gilmer, director Gilmer Chest Hospital.

11:30 a.m.—Business meeting. Presiding, Dr. Wilson. Minutes of last annual meeting. Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, secretary. Treasurer's report, Fred W. Hellbach, assistant treasurer. Report of executive secretary, Mrs. John McBryde. Roll call. 2-minute reports from parish representatives.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Washington-Youree Hotel. Presiding, G. B. Cooley, president Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health Association. Invocation, Dr. Sam Kerlin. Finding Tuberculosis. Dr. Chester A. Stewart. Discussion Dr. Alvin Brown, director, tuberculosis control division, state department of health. Ambulatory Treatment of Tuberculosis. Dr. W. J. Sandridge. The Functions of the Small Hospital. Dr. Russell H. Frost.

Normal annual requirements of quinine in the United States range between 4 million and 5 million ounces, the department of commerce reports.

A young cell is only as thick as a blotter. It is so transparent you can read through it.

CITY'S DEFENSE PLANNED HERE

200 Volunteer Fire Workers Cram City Hall Courtroom For Instructions

Preliminary steps toward the organization of auxiliary firemen and rescue workers for defense of the city were outlined at a meeting Friday night in the city hall courtroom crammed with more than 200 civilian defense volunteers.

The meeting was addressed by Mayor Harvey H. Benoit who encouraged the volunteer workers and pledged the city's support of the auxiliary fire fighters and rescue workers who are part of the civilian defense effort. R. Dean Farr, clerk of court, pointed out that the large crowd was indicative of the willingness of the volunteers to cooperate.

Dividing the men and women into groups in order to arrange for classes to be held probably in the city hall courtroom was accomplished at the meeting in charge of Captain J. W. Faler of the Monroe fire department. Faler has been appointed instructor.

He explained that there will be 52 in each class who will be instructed in first aid, fire fighting, how to extinguish incendiary bombs, and how to cope with war gases. As soon as the schedules can be worked out, Captain Faler said, the workers will be notified and classes will begin. Assisting Captain Faler are Captain Jack Blanks, Captain H. L. Hales, and Will Atkinson. All are under the supervision of Chief Frank Roddy.

BOOSTER MEET HELD ON FRIDAY

Missouri Pacific Group Hears Address, Sees Film On Grapefruit Culture

An enthusiastic meeting was held by the Missouri Pacific booster club at the clubhouse, Friday night, when an address by C. F. Longstrech, of St. Louis, Mo., and a motion picture of the Rio Grande valley, comprised the principal features.

Mr. Longstrech stressed the role that railroads will play in national defense and said that much depends on the railroads in the transportation of men and supplies for war. He said that while in the past a good job has been performed, that in the future even better performance is vitally required if the American way of life is to be continued. He called upon all railroad men as patriotic citizens to do well their part in the days that are to come.

The motion picture film showed the grapefruit industry from start to finish as operated in the lower end of Texas along the Rio Grande river valley. Pictures showed the preparation of the land, the irrigation necessitated, the planting of orchards and their care. Then the fruit harvest was shown and the packing and grading processes, ending with the fruit being placed on trains to be shipped north.

There was no set musical program but club singing was led by Frank Campbell. Door prizes, that totaled \$1.50 in the form of defense stamps, were awarded.

A dance concluded the night's program.

LOUISIANA MARINE BATTALION FORMED

A special battalion of United States marines, to be known as the "Fighting Bayou Battalion" of Louisiana, is being organized by the marine corps and will be ready to leave New Orleans Tuesday night for San Diego, Calif., it was announced here yesterday by Sergeant C. R. Simmons, officer in charge of local marine recruiting with office in the postoffice building.

Men in Ouachita parish and other parts of north Louisiana are eligible to join the battalion, Sergeant Simmons said, provided they pass the required physical examination. These marines will remain together throughout training, he stated.

Sergeant Simmons announced the Bayou Battalion's fighting slogan would be "Wake Up With the Marines," with emphasis on the WAKE.

FOR SALE NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE

Newly decorated, 1706 Cole Avenue, Junior College Section.

CALL JACK BOYER Hotel Frances

NOTICE

We are equipped to serve you "at once." I first class barbers to wait on you.

JOE MERS, RED HEDGECOTH, "DOC" E. N. JOHNSON, W. E. LABORDE, LEAH EADY (Manicurist)

ALVIS HOTEL BARBER SHOP Shoe Shine Service "Better Than the Best"

4-H CLUB MEMBERS RECEIVE MEDALS



Here are the 4-H club members who received medals at the annual stockholders meeting of the Tallulah Production Credit association at Tallulah yesterday. They were winners in a speaking contest held at Tallulah on December 13. They are, left to right: Martha Ellen Kirk, Richland parish, girls second place; G. W. Hogan, Richland parish, boys first place; Alice Gustafson, Madison parish, girls third place; Harvey Huckaby, Franklin parish, boys second place; Clarice Holder, Franklin parish, girls first place; Lavelle Hammett, West Carroll parish, boys third place.

RABBI HEINBERG MEMORIAL HELD

Many Attend Service; Praise Him As Teacher, Friend And Neighbor

An impressive memorial service was held at Temple B' Nai Israel, Friday night honoring a former esteemed rabbi, Dr. I. Heinberg, whose death occurred last September.

The outstanding feature of the program was the dedication of a handsome memorial plate on the altar on which was engraved the rabbi's name, his age, and the years that he served the synagogue in faithful, consecrated manner. The dedicatory address was delivered by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch.

Three short talks were delivered. These were by Henry Haas, as a former pupil of Rabbi Heinberg, who recited some of salient features of this close association; by Mrs. D. Weil, who narrated her interesting knowledge of the family life of the rabbi as a neighbor; and a final talk by Captain G. B. Cooley, who was a friend through the years of Rabbi Heinberg and who appreciated him for his sterling worth.

This memorial service was to have been held some months ago, but because of the holiday season and other interruptions it was delayed until this time.

There was a large attendance, many not members of the synagogue being present to do honor to the memory of a man regarded as a most sincere friend.

PUBLIC FORUM

FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES Monroe, La. Jan. 24, 1942

To the Editor:

The greatest melting pot has cooled. Its contents, the men of all nations, have been molded into the men of one nation—Americans. Strong yet gentle; brave, yet peaceful; aggressive, yet fair; religious, yet tolerant; humorous, yet fundamentally serious. You're a mixture of the most adventurous, farseeing, ambitious, and hard working people of the world. You have British stoutheartedness and unflinching good humor; you have the esthetic Frenchman's love of beauty and the good things of life; you have the pepper-pot Irishman's spunk and love of banter; you have the canny Scotchman's practical outlook on life and its problems; and you have countless other national traits brought from the countries your ancestors discarded because they dreamed of a nation, free, molded for the little man. You're the little man your ancestors willed America to America. America is your heritage to guard for future Americans.

You know the feel of windblown cheeks and warm fires; the friendly scent of leaves burning, the taste of freshly harvested fruit in its abundance; the sight of peaceful hills and plains crested with flame colored trees against a bright blue sky, the faraway cry of geese aloft. But do you know the bitter cold of insufficient clothing and fuel? The sharp, yet stifling odor of gunpowder and poisonous gas? The pangs of hunger not satisfied, the sight of someone dear, or just anyone, wounded in battle? Do you know the ominous sound of dive bombers and air raid alarm?

Do you care to know the bitter cold of no religion or hope? The rank odor of prison filth? The blackness of being too hungry to want food? The sight of men around you who exist like animals with no human thoughts? The fearful sound of the shout-whispered word, "Gestapo?"

Americans inherited the serenity of the first picture from ancestors who fought for such a way of life. Americans accept the inconveniences and sorrows of the second scene as their contribution to future Americans and will not, till kingdom come, accept the unspeakable blackness of the last picture.

Till kingdom come, you will be what you were born, Americans, with a sense of freedom and comradeship that has never been equaled. You'll be cheerful, gum chewing, John and Jane Smiths, working toward a certain goal you've made for yourselves in America, where the sky's the limit. Americans will win, from sheer perversity, and pride. You've never taken orders, you never intend to, you've been taught to think for yourself. You're aggressive, hardheaded and stubborn, and allow no outsider to direct your wholesome, balanced lives. You'll fight till kingdom come to keep the way of life you inherited.

You're farsighted enough to know that this is a war of economics. The country possessing the greatest resources will be the country to win. Did you know that your money, the nickels and dimes and dollars you juggle and spend here and there represent resources? Did you know your government needs these resources? Be farsighted enough and canny enough

SYRUP RATIONING FACTS REVEALED

Coca-Cola Company Has Substantial Stocks Of Sugar On Hand

The following statement was issued yesterday by the Coca-Cola Company:

"We have had numerous inquiries requesting information concerning rationing of syrup. The facts may be stated simply:

"The federal government, through OPM, recently issued an order which restricts any manufacturer using sugar (also any jobber or wholesaler) from accepting larger deliveries from an importer or refiner in any one month than were received in the correspond-

ing month of 1940; or from accepting delivery of more than a thirty days' supply (based on 1940 volume); or from using from stocks on hand in excess of a sixty days' supply. These limitations do not apply to supplies needed for orders from the war and navy departments, or from an agency of the United States for 'lend-lease' disposition, or from states of the British empire or from eight anti-axis powers.

"Cooperating with this program and conforming to the governmental order, we are supplying bottlers and jobbers throughout the country the same volume of syrup each received in the corresponding month of 1940, with provision of additional allowances for foods now being supplied to the war and navy departments.

"It should be emphasized that the government itself has forcefully—and, we believe, correctly—assured the country that limitations on the use of sugar have been imposed not because of any existing or impending shortage but to prevent one. The effect of interruptions of sugar shipments from the Philippines and the reduction of supplies from Hawaii may be made less serious by (1) purchase by the United States government of the bulk of the enlarged Cuban crop of 1942; (2) expanding domestic beet and cane production; (3) the use of surplus corn instead of sugar to produce alcohol for explosives; (4) enlarged receipts from South America and other sources, if quota limitations are relaxed; (5) increased use of alternate products such as corn sugar, maple sugar, honey, etc.

"The Coca-Cola Company has substantial stocks of sugar on hand—recently acquired but gradually accumulated through an extended term of years. This strong inventory position is highly fortunate from a broad economic viewpoint since it represents material that would not otherwise be now in this country as an addition to the nation's supply of food stuffs, available for the eventual use of ourselves or the public.

"We are deeply interested in the avoidance of any sugar shortage, and profoundly convinced that the government is correct in stating that this can be accomplished with the loyal aid of industrial and civilian users. We shall continue to give unqualified support to every appropriate governmental effort in that direction. We are confident that any sacrifice this may entail on the part of anyone concerned will be cheerfully made in the national interests."

FIREMEN CALLED TO SEVEN GRASS FIRES

Monroe firemen answered calls to seven grass fires, and walked to one of the blazes.

The firemen at No. 4 station at Lee and Forest avenues left their truck in the station when they walked to a grass fire at 2400 Lee avenue in the block behind the station.

Other grass fires extinguished were at 212 Apple street, 411 North Ninth street, 900 South Third street, 3912 Harrison street, on DeSiard road near the Louisiana Baptist Children's home and on North Seventh street in West Monroe.

PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD

ASTOUNDING FLOOR LAMP VALUE

WITH NITE LITE

FOR LESS THAN HALF-PRICE!

A LAMP VALUE THAT IS BREATH-TAKING

OFFERED FOR THE LAST TIME MONDAY!

\$5.95

Regular \$12.95 Value! (Bulbs Extra)

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY 25c WEEKLY

You'll be amazed that so fine a lamp can be offered at so low a price! It's made possible only by a very special purchase through Peacock's mass buying power—a purchase we cannot repeat—so hurry and get yours TOMORROW!

This Amazing Floor Lamp Value Can Be Bought Without a Cash Investment

WHILE THEY LAST

This Offer Cannot Be Duplicated

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DESIARD

Beautiful Pleated Shade

3 CANDLE LIGHT FIXTURE PLATED

3 STAGES OF LIGHT FROM OPALITE GLASS REFLECTOR

7 LIGHT SWITCH

HEAVY REEDED TUBING IVORY FINISH

EXQUISITELY DESIGNED LAMP

ORNAMENTAL FILIGREE WITH SOFT DIFFUSED LIGHT

NEW BEAUTIFUL PLATFORM

TERITE INSERT

NEW NITE LITE IN BASE

CAPT. WILSON IS AVIATION EXPERT

Will Address Town Hall At College Auditorium On Thursday

Captain Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautic association, will prove a highly interesting and timely speaker when he appears before Monroe Town Hall, at Northeast Junior college, Thursday night, assured C. C. Colvert, president of the group, Saturday.

Unafraid of stating the facts and figures concerning the aviation situation, Captain Wilson will speak on "The Truth About Aviation, Military and Civil." In his talk, he is expected to discuss both the airplane industry's ability to meet the nation's defense requirements, and the future of commercial flying in this country. For many years he has held a private flying rating and piloted his own ships, so he is expected to reveal what is in store for individually owned business and pleasure aircraft.

Captain Wilson is rated as a brilliant speaker. Dozens of nationally known firms and corporations have used his services as aviation consultant. In this capacity he has served both the federal government and his own state of New Jersey. He has been president of the National Association of State Aviation officials and was one of the official investigators of the Hindenburg disaster.

When the World War No. 1 attracted

SETS EXAMPLE



Willis H. Anders is one of the three members of the Ouachita parish tire rationing board. Here Mr. Anders is demonstrating one way of conserving automobile tires. He's riding his grandson's bicycle.

him to the French ambulance corps, the captain was a Presbyterian clergyman, but he soon joined the French Escadrille 66 and initiated his long association with aviation in its many branches. He served as instructor in the Clermont Ferrand Aerial Gunner school, and became attached to the A. E. F. day bombing squadron. For eight years he was a member of the army air corps reserve.

In 1927 he was elected national chaplain of the American Legion. He has been elected to many important offices in national organizations, yet his community service in Trenton, N. J., won for him in 1937 the Civic cup for outstanding performances. He has been president of the National Association of State Aviation officials; member of the advisory committee of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce; consultant of the airport division of the WPA; expert advisor to the Aircraft Owners' and Pilots' association; and active in many important aviation societies.

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

At the first sign of the Dienne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE



"I don't have to LOOK for bargains at Wards! Montgomery Ward looks for bargains for me! When I visit the store, I know that everything on the counters represents the best value it's possible to find! If I don't find what I want on display, I shop in the catalog order department and order from Wards catalog. I know that every item in every Montgomery Ward catalog represents top value and savings for me! I like Montgomery Wards policy of buying in quantities—of cutting out frills to keep prices down. It gives me a grand, dependable feeling of getting the most for my money ALL THE TIME!"

MONTGOMERY WARD
124-26-28 N. Third
Monroe, La.

TUBERCULOSIS GROUP TO MEET

State Convention To Be Held In Shreveport This Week

The 18th annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Public Health Association of Louisiana will be held at the Washington-Youree Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday. It is expected that there will be a large number from the Twin Cities in attendance. Captain G. B. Cooley, president of the local unit of the association, will preside at the luncheon on Wednesday noon. There will be no registration fee required of those attending.

The program will be as follows:
Tuesday
4:00 p.m.—X-ray clinic. Conductor, Dr. Frank E. Chapman, medical director of The Pines Sanatoria, Shreveport, La.
(All interested physicians are invited to bring X-ray films and discuss them.)

7:00 p.m.—Banquet, Washington-Youree Hotel. Presiding, Dr. Julius Lane Wilson, president, Invocation, Rev. James M. Owens, rector, St. Marks Episcopal church. Toastmaster, Dr. Arthur A. Hearold, medical director, consultant staff of The Pines Sanatoria.

Greetings from Hon. Sam Caldwell, mayor of Shreveport; Dr. John H. Musser, president, state department of health; Mrs. John M. McBryde, executive secretary, Tuberculosis and Public Health Association of Louisiana; Mrs. Meyer Benson, president, Shreveport Tuberculosis League; Dr. Chester A. Stewart, director, department of pediatrics, Louisiana State University Medical School.

Address—Dr. Henry C. Sweeney, medical director of research, Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Chicago, Ill.

Wednesday
9:30 a.m.—Morning session. Presiding, Dr. Charles R. Gowen. Invocation, Rev. John J. Durham, S. J., pastor St. John's Church. Responsibility of the State, Dr. John H. Musser, president state department of health. State Institutions, Gus Blancard, director of state institutions. Tuberculosis in General Hospital, Dr. P. R. Gilmer, director Gilmer Chest Hospital.

11:30 a.m.—Business meeting. Presiding, Dr. Wilson. Minutes of last annual meeting. Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, secretary. Treasurer's report, Fred W. Hellbach, assistant treasurer. Roll call, 2-minute reports from parish representatives.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Washington-Youree Hotel. Presiding, G. B. Cooley, president Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health Association. Invocation, Dr. Sam Kerlin. Finding Tuberculosis, Dr. Chester A. Stewart. Discussion, Dr. Alec Brown, director, tuberculosis control division, state department of health. Ambulatory Treatment of Tuberculosis, Dr. W. J. Sandridge. The Functions of the Small Hospital, Dr. Russell H. Frost.

Normal annual requirements of quinine in the United States range between 4 million and 5 million ounces, the department of commerce reports.

A young eel is only as thick as a blotter. It is so transparent you can read through it.

CITY'S DEFENSE PLANNED HERE

200 Volunteer Fire Workers Cram City Hall Courtroom For Instructions

Preliminary steps toward the organization of auxiliary firemen and rescue workers for defense of the city were outlined at a meeting Friday night in the city hall courtroom crammed with more than 200 civilian defense volunteers.

The meeting was addressed by Mayor Harvey H. Benoit who encouraged the volunteer workers and pledged the city's support of the auxiliary fire fighters and rescue workers who are part of the civilian defense effort. R. Dean Perry, clerk of court, pointed out that the large crowd was indicative of the willingness of the volunteers to cooperate.

Dividing the men and women into groups in order to arrange for classes to be held probably in the city hall courtroom was accomplished at the meeting in charge of Captain J. W. Faler of the Monroe fire department. Faler has been appointed instructor.

He explained that there will be 32 in each class who will be instructed in first aid, fire fighting, how to extinguish incendiary bombs, and how to cope with war gases. As soon as the schedules can be worked out, Captain Faler said, the workers will be notified and classes will begin. Assisting Captain Faler are Captain Jack Blanks, Captain H. L. Hales, and Will Atkinson. All are under the supervision of Chief Frank Roddy.

BOOSTER MEET HELD ON FRIDAY

Missouri Pacific Group Hears Address, Sees Film On Grapefruit Culture

An enthusiastic meeting was held by the Missouri Pacific Booster club at the clubhouse, Friday night, when an address by C. F. Longstreth, of St. Louis, Mo., and a motion picture of the Rio Grande valley, comprised the principal features.

Mr. Longstreth stressed the role that railroads will play in national defense and said that much depends on the railroads in the transportation of men and supplies for war. He said that while in the past a good job has been performed, that in the future even better performance is vitally required if the American way of life is to be continued. He called upon all railroad men as patriotic citizens to do well their part in the days that are to come.

The motion picture film showed the grapefruit industry from start to finish as operated in the lower end of Texas along the Rio Grande river valley. Pictures showed the preparation of the land, the irrigation necessitated, the planting of orchards and their care. Then the fruit harvest was shown and the packing and grading processes, ending with the fruit being placed on trains to be shipped north.

There was no set musical program but club singing was led by Frank Campbell.

Door prizes, that totaled \$7.50 in the form of defense stamps, were awarded.

A dance concluded the night's program.

LOUISIANA MARINE BATTALION FORMED

A special battalion of United States marines, to be known as the "Fighting Bayou Battalion" of Louisiana, is being organized by the marine corps and will be ready to leave New Orleans Tuesday night for San Diego, Calif., it was announced here yesterday by Sergeant C. R. Simmons, officer in charge of local marine recruiting with office in the postoffice building.

Men in Ouachita parish and other parts of north Louisiana are eligible to join the battalion. Sergeant Simmons said, provided they pass the required physical examination. These marines will remain together throughout training, he stated.

Sergeant Simmons announced the Bayou Battalion's fighting slogan would be "Wake Up With the Marines," with emphasis on the WAKE.

FOR SALE NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE

Newly decorated, 1706 Cole Avenue, Junior College Section.

CALL JACK BOYER
Hotel Frances

NOTICE

We are equipped to serve you "at once," 4 first class barbers to wait on you.

JOE MIERS
RED HEDGEPEETH
"DOC" E. N. JOHNSON
W. E. LABORDE
LEAH EADY (Manicurist)

ALVIS HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
Shoe Shine Service
"Better Than the Best"

4-H CLUB MEMBERS RECEIVE MEDALS



Here are the 4-H club members who received medals at the annual stockholders meeting of the Tallulah Production Credit association at Tallulah yesterday. They were winners in a speaking contest held at Tallulah on December 13. They are, left to right: Martha Ellen Kirk, Richland parish, girls second place; G. W. Hogan, Richland parish, boys first place; Alice Gustafson, Madison parish, girls third place; Harvey Huckaby, Franklin parish, boys second place; Clarice Holder, Franklin parish, girls first place; Lavelle Hammett, West Carroll parish, boys third place.

RABBI HEINBERG MEMORIAL HELD

Many Attend Service; Praise Him As Teacher, Friend And Neighbor

An impressive memorial service was held at Temple B' Nai Israel, Friday night honoring a former esteemed rabbi, Dr. L. Heinberg, whose death occurred last September.

The outstanding feature of the program was the dedication of a handsome memorial plate on the altar on which was engraved the rabbi's name, his age, and the years that he served the synagogue in faithful, consecrated manner. The dedicatory address was delivered by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch.

Three short talks were delivered. These were by Henry Haas, a former pupil of Rabbi Heinberg, who recited some of the salient features of this close association; by Mrs. D. Weil, who narrated her interesting knowledge of the family life of the rabbi as a neighbor; and a final talk by Captain G. B. Cooley, who was a friend through the years of Rabbi Heinberg and who appreciated him for his sterling worth.

This memorial service was to have been held some months ago, but because of the holiday season and other interruptions it was delayed until this time.

There was a large attendance, many not members of the synagogue being present to do honor to the memory of a man regarded as a most sincere friend.

PUBLIC FORUM

FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES

Monroe, La.
Jan. 24, 1942

To the Editor:

The greatest melting pot has cooled. Its contents, the men of all nations, have been molded into the men of one nation—Americans. Strong yet gentle; brave, yet peaceful; aggressive, yet fair; religious, yet tolerant; humorous, yet fundamentally serious. You're a mixture of the most adventurous, farseeing, ambitious, and hard working people of the world. You have British stoutheartedness and unflinching good humor, you have the esthetic Frenchman's love of beauty and the good things of life, you have the pepper-pot Irishman's spunk and love of banter, you have the canny Scotchman's practical outlook on life and its problems and you have countless other national traits brought from the countries your ancestors discarded because they dreamed of a nation, free, molded for the little man. You're the little man your ancestors willed America to be. America is your heritage to guard for future Americans.

You know the feel of windblown cheeks and warm fires; the friendly scent of leaves burning; the taste of freshly harvested fruit in its abundance; the sight of peaceful hills and plains crested with flame colored trees against a bright blue sky, the faraway cry of geese aloft.

But do you know the bitter cold of insufficient clothing and fuel? The sharp, yet stifling odor of gunpowder and poisonous gas? The pangs of hunger not satisfied, the sight of someone dead, or just anyone, wounded in battle? Do you know the ominous sound of dive bombers and air raid alarm?

Do you care to know the bitter cold of no religion or hope? The rank odor of prison filth? The blackness of being too hungry to want food? The sight of men around you who exist like animals with no human thoughts? The fearful sound of the shout-whispered word, "Gestapo!"

Americans inherited the serenity of the first picture from ancestors who fought for such a way of life. Americans accept the inconveniences and sorrow of the second scene as their contribution to future Americans and will not, till kingdom come, accept the unspeakable blackness of the last picture.

Till kingdom come, you will be what you were born, Americans, with a sense of freedom and comradeship that had never been equaled. You'll be cheerful, gum chewing, John and Jane Smiths, working toward a certain goal you've made for yourselves in America, where the sky's the limit. Americans will win, from sheer perversity, and pride. You've never taken orders, you never intend to, you've been taught to think for yourself. You're aggressive, hardheaded and stubborn, and allow no outsider to direct your wholesome, balanced lives. You'll fight till kingdom come to keep the way of life you inherited.

You're frightened enough to know that this is a war of economics. The country possessing the greatest resources will be the country to win. Did you know that your money, the nickels and dimes and dollars you jingle and spend here and there represent resources? Did you know your government needs these resources? Be frightened enough and canny enough

SYRUP RATIONING FACTS REVEALED

Coca-Cola Company Has Substantial Stocks Of Sugar On Hand

The following statement was issued yesterday by the Coca-Cola Company: "We have had numerous inquiries requesting information concerning our rationing of syrup. The facts may be stated simply:

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200 DESIARD

VICTORY GARDEN PLAN OUTLINED

Table Of Seed Needed For Planting Next Month And In Spring Listed

The Victory Garden program for the spring was outlined Saturday by Mrs. Jewel McQuillier, Ouchita parish home demonstration agent, who declared that a garden takes on added importance since America is now at war. "Fighting to preserve the ideals and the freedom which we all hold dear."

A table has been planned for a family of five or six and reveals the kinds and amounts of seed needed for planting in the spring in order to have enough to eat fresh and a surplus to can, dry or freeze. The table is as follows:

Tomatoes, 1-2 oz., 600 feet; mustard, 2-3 oz.; 200; 200; 200; spinach, 1 oz.; 100; Swiss chard, 1 oz.; 100; cabbage, 150 plants; lettuce (head), 1-4 oz.; 50; lettuce (leaf), 1-4 oz.; 50; snap bean (bush), 3 lbs.; 200; snap beans (pole), 1 lb.; 200; okra, 2 oz.; 100; carrots, 1 oz.; 100; squash (yellow), 1 oz.; 100; squash (white), 1-2 oz.; 50; English peas, 2 lbs.; 200; eggplant, 1-2 oz.; 50; beet, 1-2 oz.; 50; turnip, 1 oz.; 100; radish, 1 oz.; 100; onions, 200 plants; 200; 2 lbs. sets; shallots, 1 lb.; 100; sweet corn, 1 lb.; 400; lima beans (bush), 1 lb.; 200; lima beans (pole), 1 lb.; 200; field peas, 6 lbs.; 600; bell pepper, 1-4 oz.; 100; cucumber, 1-4 oz.; 50; Irish potatoes, 42 lbs.; 600; sweet potatoes, 1,200 plants; 1,200. Vegetables to be planted next month are tomatoes, spinach, mustard, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, English peas (north Louisiana), egg plant (in cold frame or flat), beets, turnips, Irish potatoes, Swiss chard, sweet potatoes (beds), bell peppers (in flat).

Mrs. McQuillier said that flowers and shrubs are important in war time, for they help to relieve the stress and strain of war time activities and worries.

Flower seeds to sow in February are African golden daisy, sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, early cosmos, four o'clock, larkspur, salvia, gypsophylla, gailardia, calliopeis, cornflower, nasturtium, lebelia, phlox, snapdragon, callendula, eretolia, sweet pea, feverfew, petunia, and orchids.

Concerning home orchards, the home demonstration agent said that new fruit trees may still be planted in February, and urged orchard growers to make cuttings of figs and pineapple pears, spray strawberries every ten days with Bordeaux to control leaf spot, and have lead arsenate and lime ready to put on the first curculio spray at petal fall.

AMERICAN FLIERS SCORE SUCCESSES

(Continued from First Page)

were lost yesterday, one an American.

By contrast the Japanese bombers today apparently lost every man of their five-man crews. None was seen to escape by parachute.

Their fighter escorts failed miserably to protect them from the savage allied attacks.

Tonight's army communiqué said the fighting position on south Burma was unchanged. Observers here believed the British defenders were expecting a stiff price from the Japanese and Thai (Siamese) invaders for any ground lost, making sure at the same time that when the present phase is over they will be able to engage the enemy under circumstances best suited for counterattack.

Moulmein, within 26 miles of the fighting as it last was reported, now is almost a ghost city, many of its 70,000 European, Indian and Burmese inhabitants having been evacuated.

CRIPPS PREDICTS SOVIET-JAP WAR

(Continued from First Page)

Stalin who he described as a "great strategist" and the principal author of Russia's master war plan.

Although Russia will have twice as many men under arms by spring as she had then, Sir Stafford warned against any misconception of the Red army's resurgent winter drive.

The Germans are not routed, he said. "Losses on both sides are extremely heavy and the Germans are fighting to the last man."

The chief factor behind the Soviet successes, he declared, was the spirit of the Russians giving them strength to withstand enormous suffering.

DEATHS

EDWARD LOUIS MILLS
RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 24 (Special)—Funeral services for Edward Louis Mills of Girard, who died yesterday afternoon in a Pineville hospital, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of John Raines Myrick in Girard with Rev. John H. Hooks, pastor of the Rayville Baptist church, officiating.

Interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery here with Mulhearn Funeral home of Rayville in charge.

Active pallbearers will be J. H. Dowdy, R. H. Guynes, Frank Boykin, Roy Binion, Lesley Downes, Richard Downes, Eugene Griffin, and E. S. Gaines.

Honorary pallbearers will be G. E. Lindsey, Dr. H. C. Chambers, J. E. Green, J. H. Cooper and Dr. Harrison Jordan.

Mr. Mills is survived by two daughters, three stepsons, a stepdaughter and a granddaughter.

MRS. JOHN CARABONNA
Mrs. John Carabonna, mother of Mrs. John Airolodi of Monroe, died yesterday afternoon at New Orleans, according to information received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Airolodi left Monroe last night for New Orleans where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Interment will also take place in New Orleans.

MILLARD MC CARTA
WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 24 (Special)—Funeral services for Millard McCarta, 27, of Winnboro, who was killed in a defense plant accident at Vallejo, Calif., Tuesday, will be held at the Lone Cedar church near here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will follow in Lone Cedar cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnboro.

McCarta, who left his home here two months ago to work in the plant at Vallejo, is survived by his wife, his father and stepmother; two brothers, Clifford McCarta of Winnboro, and Private Lois McCarta with the army in Florida; and two sisters, Gladys and Eton McCarta, both of Winnboro.

HEALTH SERVICES REPORTED RENEWED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 (P)—The state department of institutions, reporting today on its 20-month program of renovation, repair and remodeling of old buildings, said that it was fulfilling its obligation to the people by restoring vital public health services.

These services, the report stated, "in the past few years had reached a deplorable condition."

The department's reconstruction program has touched practically all state institutions, including the Greenwell Springs tuberculosis hospital, the Central Louisiana State hospital, the East Louisiana State hospital, the Louisiana State penitentiary, the Shreveport Charity hospital and the Louisiana Training institute.

A new tuberculosis hospital building at Greenwell Springs, contract for which was let prior to May, 1940, will be completed soon. The charity hospital at Monroe was completed and its services made available last July 1.

New construction fostered by the department which has now been completed includes an intern's home at the Shreveport Charity hospital, a clinic building at the Florida parishes charity hospital and an office building and sugar warehouse at the state penitentiary.

Charity hospital in New Orleans has "devoted great effort" to renovation, the report stated. The hospital has expended approximately \$70,000 on renovation of buildings and replacement of equipment and surgical instruments.

"One example of the distinctive improvement over the deplorable conditions existing prior to the administration of Governor Sam H. Jones is the Louisiana Training institute at Monroe," the report declared. "Inasmuch as Louisiana Training institute is a correctional institution, proper housing conditions and instruction are indispensable. Improper environment and living conditions are not conducive to complete rehabilitation of the inmate boys."

WHEAT REFERENDUM PLANNED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P)—With ample wheat supplies in prospect, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will issue an order soon, aides said today, calling for a nationwide grower referendum about the middle of May on marketing quotas designed to keep part of the 1942 crop off the market.

Crop authorities said that despite the need for a record output of food this year to meet demands arising from the war, the United States faced a problem of "too much" wheat for the available markets. They said the country had a two year supply at the beginning of the current marketing season.

The 123 million sheep in Australia produce a fourth of the world output of wool, the department of commerce says.

The Romans introduced the bagpipe into the British isles.

HARRELL GIVES FINE PROGRAM

Civic Music Members Delighted With Baritone's Renditions

An evening of rare delight was afforded Monroe music lovers when the Civic Music Association presented Mack Harrell, baritone, at the North-east Junior College auditorium, Friday night. From the opening number, which sprang a pleasant surprise on the hearers, to the finale, there was not a single dull moment.

Impressive in appearance and with a winning, magnetic personality that captured the admiration of his hearers, Harrell strode forth to the middle of the stage at the inception of his program and burst forth with "The Star Spangled Banner" which was not listed on the program. Instantly the great audience was on its feet joining in the national anthem.

Each number was rendered with effortless grace, and a feature that commended itself to the audience was the perfect diction of the musician, each and every word being easily caught by the ears of the hearers.

The audience gave spontaneous and hearty applause to all numbers rendered and encores were necessitated. These numbers were given as encores: "None But the Lonely Heart," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Crocodile Song," "Toreador Song" (Carman), and "Think On Me" (Lady John Scott).

Adding greatly to the pleasure and outstanding success of the evening was the talented accompanist, Brooks Smith, whose musicianship was marvelous and well suited to give breadth of vision to renditions by the master of the evening's program.

The program rendered was as follows:

I
Where Ever You Walk, from Handel
I'll Sail Upon the Ocean's Wave
The Fool's Preference.....Purcell
She Never Told Her Love.....Haydn
Preach Not Me Your Music
Rules, from "Comus".....Arne

II
Bois epique, from "Amadis".....Lully
Der Fegestanz, bin to ja, from "The Magic Flute".....Mozart
Aria: Iago's Creed, from "Otello".....Verdi
Intermission.

III
Phidyle, from "Rosenkranz".....Duparc
Le Maney, from "Rosenkranz".....Duparc
Don Quichotte a Dulcinee.....Ravel
Chanson romatique
Chanson epique
Chanson a boire

IX
American Songs
Ain't May the Red Rose Live
Always.....Stephen Foster
Sail Away for the Rio Grande
(Children's Song).....David Guion
Sheep in Clusters (Melody of Revolutionary Times).....Samuel E. B. May
Memories.....Charles Ives
Very Pleasant

IV
Negro Spirituals Arr. by Hall Johnson
I Cannot Stay Here By Myself
Witness

RUSSIA CAPTURES VAST PROVISIONS

(Continued from First Page)

The Germans completely by the winter of 1942.

The Nazis gave the first account of their U-boats activity in North American waters, claiming 18 merchantmen of 123,000 tons had been sunk in an unspecified period—as against United States navy reports of six ships torpedoed in United States Atlantic coastal lanes since January 14.

On the African front, in a sector bounded roughly by Agadab in the west, Antelat to the north and Saunna to the east, German General Erwin Rommel had split his African army into several columns, each with tanks as its spearhead. The Nazi commander's strategy appeared to be the destruction of British supply depots—built up, ironically, by the British in the expectation they would be holding the initiative, rather than the defensive, in the fight.

In London the admiralty announced the latest step in the unfolding of a still-obscure incident. On January 17 Spain and Germany issued joint accusations that a British destroyer manned by Free French forces had entered the harbor of the Spanish island of Ferrol, off the West African coast, and seized three Axis merchant ships.

Last night the admiralty reported that a British destroyer sent to investigate had "intercepted and captured" the 6,000-ton Italian vessel Duca degli Abruzzi—one of the three ships which the Axis claimed had been towed out of the port.

It is good for them. (Fruit is virtually nonexistent in Germany.)

9. They drive "tin lizzies." (The war halted German production of the "people's car" for which women had been paying advance deposits and only a few ever were turned out experimentally.)

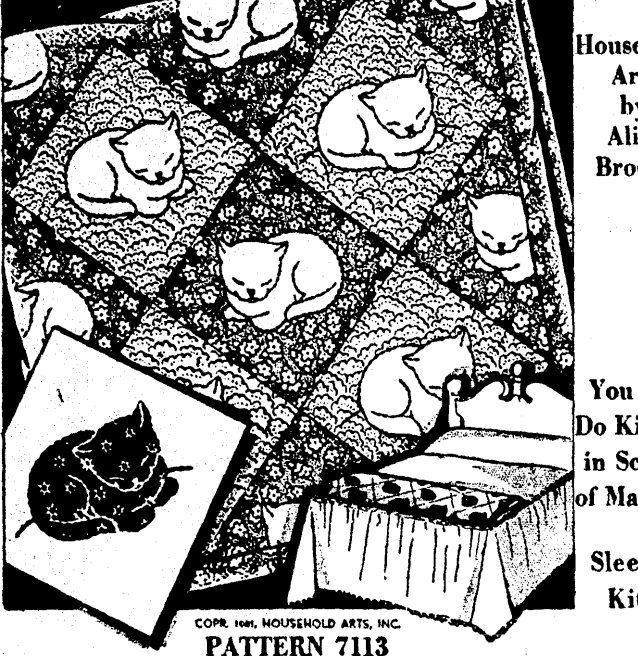
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But it was the Malayan armies—"still instinctively seeking cover when planes are heard overhead"—and the Australians, with Japanese footholds now established on their protecting fringe of outer islands, who called most loudly for more planes. And it was a lack of planes, even enough to act as artillery spotters, that brought the battle of Batan peninsula into a new and even more critical stage.

General Douglas MacArthur's United States and Filipino troops are under ever-increasing pressure, the war department reported. To the already heavy weight of superior numbers the Japanese now have added a barrage from naval guns and an increasing flow of freshly-landed troops which are threatening to push back MacArthur's last flank.

It was only added evidence of the caliber of MacArthur's fight. Only a week ago Tokyo claimed MacArthur's right was cracking during past seven days he has been under constant assault, and still the Japanese have been able to report no appreciable gains. Yet this time the situation was sufficiently serious to lead military observers to wonder whether the United States commander's only remaining resource might not be a withdrawal to the island fortress of Corregidor.

It was just a week ago, too, that the Japanese trumpeted the claim that their Malayan armies were within 50 miles of Singapore and the promise that they would be knocking at its gates within the next 24 hours.

Last night even Tokyo's propagandists were venturing no such reports. The main battle, in an admittedly obscure picture, appeared to be developing in the central area just north of Yung Pong, itself 67 miles north of Singapore. There, Singapore dispatched said, Australians were pouring a withering blast of artillery fire into the Japanese columns.

In the swampy stretches along the west coast, where the Japanese by infiltration and new landings for days have been attempting to outflank the defenders, the fighting revolved around Batu Pahat, 60 miles north-west of Singapore. The Australians appeared to be making their best showing in the east coast sector around Mersing, 65 miles from Singapore.

There was no new word either of Japanese troop activity in Burma, where the Thai-supported Japanese last were reported 26 miles from Moulmein, or of fresh landings in the long chain of islands lying north and east of the Australian mainland.

But Australia, setting in motion mobilization of all able-bodied men and dispatching to Washington and London a second call for ships and planes, declared herself ready if necessary to fight for every town and village with "every man, woman and child a soldier."

That the Japanese had made this latest thrust in considerable force was shown in the report of an Australian aerial patrol, which said 11 merchant

ships were seen in the harbor of Rabaul, capital of New Britain, on Friday night, with three cruisers, an aircraft carrier and smaller warships several miles off shore.

The massive air raid on Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China, in which Chinese ferry in which two Japanese transports were destroyed in Indo-China waters.

One of the first direct predictions of allied offensive strokes in the immediate offing, incidentally, came yesterday (Saturday) from the Chinese army newspaper Sao Tang Pao. Recently critical of allied failure to send sufficient reinforcements into the Pacific, this time the army paper declared the allies "magnetic warfare" was drawing the Japanese farther and farther from home, the prelude to "such victories as a landing in Tokyo bay—not an idle fancy but an accurate prophecy to be brilliantly fulfilled."

The Buenos Aires government of December 13 recognized the United States as a non-belligerent, thus opening her ports to unlimited stays by United States warships.

The Western Hemisphere anti-axis line-up stood tonight.

At war: United States, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador.

Broken diplomatic relations: Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela.

Welles told the conference the conference was "of overwhining importance" in securing hemisphere solidarity against the forces of democracy.

"For the first time in the history of hemisphere relations," he went on, "joint action of the highest importance has been taken with unanimity."

"There exists today a more real Pan Americanism than ever before in the history of our hemisphere."

He said the agreement, recommending severance of relations with the Axis, meant that their diplomatic and consular agents "will no longer be able to use territory within the Western Hemisphere as their bases of activities against us and our American allies."

"It is true that we have not all solemnly agreed to the exact details of the agreement which has been reached," Welles conceded, "but the objectives which all of us had in mind have been completely attained and what is even more important, the complete unity and solidarity of the 21 American republics has been preserved."

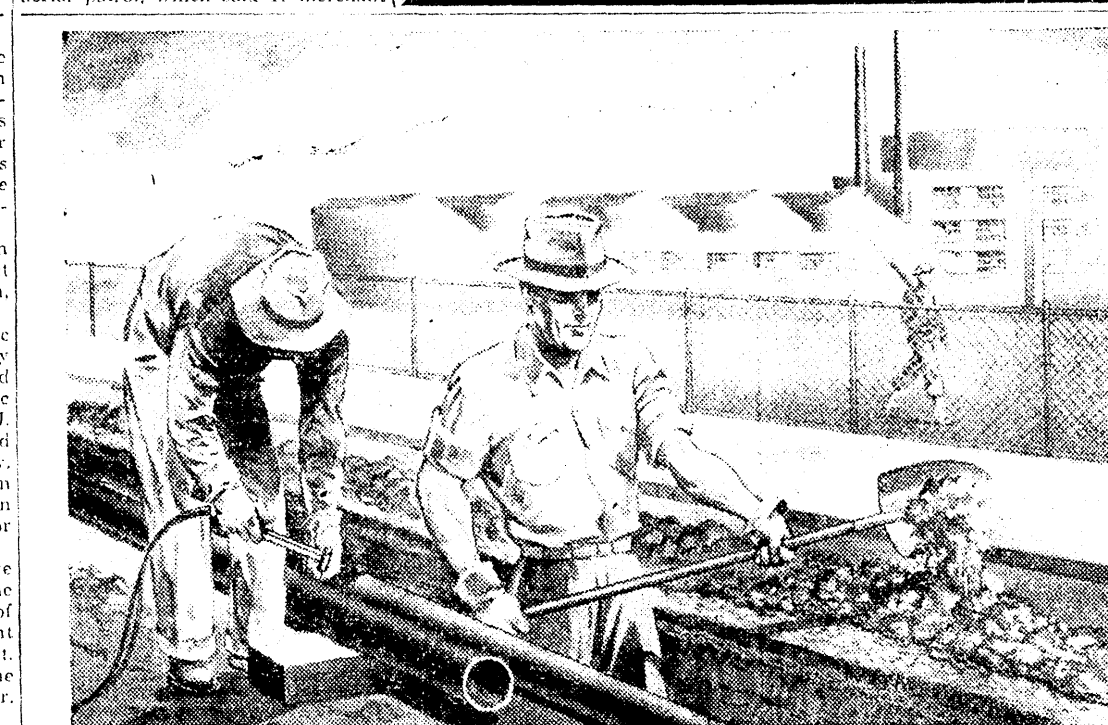
Measures will follow, he asserted, to alleviate any injuries to the economies of the American republics as a result of their anti-axis decision here.

Machinery will be set up in each country, he said, to determine imports in requirements and that export quotas would be fixed wherever possible.

It was announced the conference would end Wednesday instead of Tuesday as previously planned.

BINGO MONDAY NIGHT

PARTY
January 26th, 8 P. M.
LABOR TEMPLE (1081) St. John St.
Sponsored by Women's International Union Labor League
EVERYBODY INVITED



Winning the War COMES FIRST

★ The government has placed rigid restrictions on civilian use of steel, brass, copper, aluminum and other materials vitally needed for building planes, tanks, ships and other war equipment. Many of these same materials are needed in the construction of Natural Gas Service facilities.

★ Like every other good citizen, the United Gas Corporation is co-operating wholeheartedly by reducing to a minimum its use of those materials needed to win this war.

★ Throughout the years your Gas Company has aimed to provide all of its customers with adequate, low-cost Natural Gas Service at all times. It regrets that now extension of Natural Gas Service may be greatly restricted, unless the desired Service is necessary for defense or public health and safety. Even such construction must be built under special governmental priorities.

★ However, the Company does not expect these restrictions to affect your present Dependable Natural Gas Service. Our entire personnel is alert to its responsibility. We have an ample supply of Natural Gas for the needs of our customers, and enough in reserve to take care of such increased defense demands as can now be foreseen.

★ Meeting these conditions naturally means some sacrifice, but everyone will agree that winning the war comes first. When this war is won, the United Gas Corporation will be ready and quick to resume its program of bringing the complete benefits of low-cost and reliable Natural Gas Service to those desiring it in the territory it serves.

"We are going to win the war, and we are going to win the peace that follows."

—President Roosevelt.

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

Unpaid Bills?

Get "in the clear" with a Loan from Personal

Need Cash To Pay Your Income Tax?

Applications for Tax Loans Now Being Taken

With cash in hand you can pay your bills. Then one reasonable monthly payment to Personal covers everything.

We make loans to employed, credit-worthy folks, single or married, on just their signatures.

Personal FINANCE CO.

2nd Floor 209 Bernhardt Bldg.
Monroe Phone 1288

YANKEE'S SMILE SEEN AS FAULT

(Continued from First Page)

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RIVER STAGES			
	Present	24-Hour	Stage Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	7.2	0.3	Rise
Memphis	5.9	0.7	Rise
Helena	8.1	0.9	Rise
Arkansas City	6.9	—	—
Vicksburg	2.3	0.1	Rise
Natchez	7.8	0.5	Fall
Baton Rouge	7.2	0.7	Fall
Donaldsonville	4.9	0.4	Fall
New Orleans	1.8	0.4	Fall
ATCHAFALAYA—			
Melville	11.4	0.7	Fall
Morgan City	2.5	0.2	Fall
OUMAHITA—			
Gouan	8.3	0.1	Fall
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	8.2	0.0	—
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	10.4	0.9	—
ARKANSAS—			
Little Rock	5.4	0.1	Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	9.1	0.1	Rise
Alexandria	9.2	0.4	Fall

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VICTORY GARDEN PLAN OUTLINED

Table of Seed Needed For Planting Next Month And In Spring Listed

The Victory Garden program for the spring was outlined Saturday by Mrs. Jewel McQuillier, Ouchita parish home demonstration agent, who declared that a garden takes on added importance since America is now at war, "fighting to preserve the ideals and the freedom which we all hold dear."

A table has been planned for a family of five or six and reveals the kinds and amounts of seed needed for planting in the spring in order to have enough to eat fresh and a surplus to can, dry or freeze. The table is as follows:

Tomatoes, 1-2 oz., 600 feet; mustard, 2 oz., 200; collards, 1-2 oz., 200; spinach, 1 oz., 100; Swiss chard, 1 oz., 100; cabbage, 150 plants, 150; lettuce (head), 1-4 oz., 50; lettuce (leaf), 1-4 oz., 50; snap bean (bush), 3 lbs., 300; snap beans (pole), 1 lb., 200; okra, 2 oz., 100; carrots, 1 oz., 100; squash (yellow), 1 oz., 100; squash (white), 1-2 oz., 50; English peas, 2 lbs., 200; eggplant, 1-8 oz., 50; beets, 1-2 oz., 50; turnips, 2 oz., 200; radish, 1 oz., 100; onions, 200 plants, 200; or 2 lbs. sets; shallots, 1 lb., 100; sweet corn, 1 lb., 400; lima beans (bush), 1 lb., 200; lima beans (pole), 1 lb., 200; field peas, 6 lbs., 600; bell pepper, 1-8 oz., 100; cucumber, 1-8 oz., 50; Irish potatoes, 42 lbs., 600; sweet potatoes, 1200 plants, 1200.

Vegetables to be planted next month are tomatoes, spinach, mustard, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, eggplant, (north Louisiana), egg plant (in cold frame or flat), beets, turnips, Irish potatoes, Swiss chard, sweet potatoes (bed), bell peppers (in flat).

Mrs. McQuillier said that flowers and shrubs are important in war time, for they help to relieve the stress and strain of war time activities and worries.

Flower seeds to sow in February are African golden daisy, sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, early cosmos, four o'clock, larkspur, salvia, gypsophila, gallardia, calliopsis, cornflower, nasturtium, lobelia, phlox, anemone, callendula, arctotis, sweet pea, feverfew, petunia, and pink.

Concerning home orchards, the home demonstration agent said that new fruit trees may still be planted in February, and urged orchard growers to make cuttings of figs and pineapple pears, spray strawberries every ten days with Bordeaux to control leaf spot, and have lead arsenate and lime ready to put on the first curculio spray at petal fall.

AMERICAN FLIERS SCORE SUCCESSES

(Continued from First Page)

were lost yesterday, one an American.

By contrast the Japanese bombers today apparently lost every man of their five-man crews. None was seen to escape by parachute.

Their fighter escorts failed miserably to protect them from the savage allied attacks.

Tonight's army communique said the fighting position in south Burma was unchanged. Observers here believed the British defenders were exacting a stiff price from the Japanese and Thai (Siamese) invaders for any ground lost, making sure at the same time that when the present phase is over they will be able to engage the enemy under circumstances best suited for counter-attack.

Moulmein, within 26 miles of the fighting as it last was reported, now is almost a ghost city, many of its 70,000 European, Indian and Burmese inhabitants having been evacuated.

CRIPPS PREDICTS SOVIET-JAP WAR

(Continued from First Page)

Stalin who he described as a "great strategist" and the principal author of Russia's master war plan.

Although Russia will have twice as many men under arms by spring as she had then, Sir Stafford warned against any Russian winter drive.

The Germans are not routed, he said. "Losses on both sides are extremely heavy and the Germans are fighting to the last man."

The chief factor behind the Soviet successes, he declared, was the spirit of the Russians giving them strength to withstand enormous suffering.

DEATHS

EDWARD LOUIS MILES
RAYVILLE, La., Jan. 24.—(Special)—Funeral services for Edward Louis Miles of Girard, who died yesterday afternoon in a Pineville hospital, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of John Raines Myrick in Girard with Rev. John H. Hooks, pastor of the Rayville Baptist church, officiating.

Interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery here with Mulhearn Funeral home of Rayville in charge.

Active pallbearers will be J. H. Dowdy, R. H. Gwynes, Frank Boykin, Roy Binion, Lasley Downes, Richard Downes, Eugene Griffin, and E. S. Gaines.

Honorary pallbearers will be G. E. Lindsey, Dr. H. C. Chambers, J. E. Green, J. H. Cooper and Dr. Harrison Jordan.

Mr. Miles is survived by two daughters, three stepsons, a stepdaughter and a granddaughter.

MRS. JOHN CARABONNA

Mrs. John Carabonna, mother of Mrs. Joseph Airoldi of Monroe, died yesterday afternoon at New Orleans, according to information received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Airoldi left Monroe last night for New Orleans where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Interment will also take place in New Orleans.

MILLARD MC CARTA

WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 24.—(Special)—Funeral services for Millard McCarty, 27, of Winnsboro, who was killed in a defense plant accident at Vallejo, Calif., Tuesday, will be held at the Lone Cedar church near here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will follow in Lone Cedar cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral home of Winnsboro.

McCarty, who left his home here two months ago to work in the plant at Vallejo, is survived by his wife, his father and stepmother; two brothers, Clifford McCarty of Winnsboro, and Private Lois McCarty with the army in Florida; and two sisters, Gladys and Eton McCarty, both of Winnsboro.

HEALTH SERVICES REPORTED RENEWED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(P)—The state department of health, reporting today on its 20-month program of renovation, repair and remodeling of old buildings, said that it "has fulfilled its obligation to the people by restoring vital public health services."

These services, the report stated, "in the past few years had reached a deplorable condition."

The department's reconstruction program has touched practically all state institutions, including the Greenvale Springs tuberculosis hospital, the Central Louisiana State hospital, the East Louisiana State hospital, the Shreveport Charity hospital and the Louisiana Training institute.

A new tuberculosis hospital building at Greenvale Springs, contract for which was let prior to May, 1940, will be completed soon. The charity hospital at Monroe was completed and its services made available last July 1.

New construction fostered by the department which has now been completed includes an internist's home at the Shreveport Charity hospital, a clinic building at the Florida parishes charity hospital and an office building and sugar warehouse at the state penitentiary.

Charity hospital in New Orleans has "devoted great effort" to renovation, the report stated. The hospital has expended approximately \$70,000 on renovation of buildings and replacement of equipment and surgical instruments.

"One example of the distinctive improvement over the deplorable conditions existing prior to the administration of Governor Sam H. Jones is the Louisiana Training institute at Monroe," the report declared. "Inasmuch as Louisiana Training institute is a correctional institution, proper housing conditions and instruction are indispensable. Improper environment and living conditions are not conducive to complete rehabilitation of the inmate boys."

WHEAT REFERENDUM PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—With ample wheat supplies in prospect, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will issue an order soon, aides said today, calling for a nationwide grower referendum about the middle of May on marketing quotas designed to keep part of the 1942 crop off the market. Crop authorities said that despite the need for a record output of food this year to meet demands arising from the war, the United States faced a problem of "too much" wheat for the available markets. They said the country had a two year supply at the beginning of the current marketing season.

The 123 million sheep in Australia provides about one-fourth of the world output of wool, the department of commerce says.

The Romans introduced the bagpipe into the British isles.

HARRELL GIVES FINE PROGRAM

Civic Music Members Delighted With Baritone's Renditions

An evening of rare delight was afforded Monroe music lovers when the Civic Music Association presented Mack Harrell, baritone, at the North-east Junior College auditorium, Friday night. From the opening number, which sprang a pleasant surprise on the hearers, to the finale, there was not a single dull moment.

Impressive in appearance and with a winning, magnetic personality that captured the admiration of his beholders, Harrell strode forth to the middle of the stage at the inception of his program and burst forth with "The Star Spangled Banner" which was not listed on the program. Instantly the great audience was on its feet joining in the national anthem.

Each number was rendered with effortless grace, and a feature that commended itself to the audience was the perfect diction of the musician, each and every word being easily caught by the ears of the hearers.

The audience gave spontaneous and hearty applause to all numbers rendered and encores were necessitated. These numbers were given as encores: "None But the Lonely Heart," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Crocodile Song," "Toreador Song" (Carmen), and "Think On Me" (Lady John Scott).

Adding greatly to the pleasure and outstanding success of the evening was the talented accompanist, Brooks Smith, whose musicianship was marvelous and well suited to give breadth of vision to renditions by the master of the evening's program.

The program rendered was as follows:

I
Where E'er You Walk, from "Semle".....Handel
I'll Sail Upon the Dogstar, from "The Fool's Preference".....Purcell
She Never Told Her Love.....Haydn
Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules, from "Comus".....Arne

II
Bois epais, from "Amadis".....Lully
Der Fogelfanger bin ich ja, from "The Magic Flute".....Mozart
Aria: Iago's Creed, from "Otello".....Verdi
Intermission.

III
Phidyle.....Duparc
Le Manoir de Rosemonde.....Duparc
Don Quichotte a Dulcinee.....Ravel
Chanson romantique
Chanson epique
Chanson a boire

IX
American Songs:
Ahi! May the Red Rose Live
Always.....Stephen Foster
Sail Away for the Rio Grande (Chorus Sea Chanty).....David Guion
Sheep in Clusters (Melody of Revolutionary Times).....Samuel Endicott
Memories.....Charles Ives
Very Pleasant
Rather Sad
Negro Spirituals Arr. by Hall Johnson
1 Cannot Stay Here By Myself
Witness

RUSSIA CAPTURES VAST PROVISIONS

(Continued from First Page)

the Germans completely by the winter of 1942.

The Nazis gave the first account of their U-boats' activity in North American waters, claiming 18 merchantmen of 125,000 tons had been sunk in unspecified period—as against United States navy reports of six ships torpedoed in United States Atlantic coastal lanes since January 14.

On the African front, in a sector bounded roughly by Agadebia in the west, Antelat to the north and Saunna to the east, German General Erwin Rommel had split his African army into several columns, each with tanks as its spearhead. The Nazi command's strategy appeared to be the destruction of British supply deposits, in the expectation they would be holding the initiative, rather than the defensive, in the fight.

In London the admiralty announced the latest step in the unfolding of a still-obscure incident. On January 17 Spain and Germany issued joint accusations that a British destroyer manned by Free French forces had entered the harbor of Fernando Po, off the West African coast, and seized three Axis merchant ships.

Last night the admiralty reported that a British destroyer sent to investigate had "intercepted and captured" the 8,000-ton Italian vessel Duchess D'Aosta—one of the three ships which the Axis claimed had been towed out of the port.

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It was only added evidence of the caliber of MacArthur's fight. Only a week ago Tokyo claimed MacArthur's right was cracking; during the past seven days he has been under constant assault, and still the Japanese have been able to report no appreciable gains. Yet this time the situation was sufficiently serious to lead military observers to wonder whether the United States commander's only remaining resource might not be a withdrawal to the island fortress of Corregidor.

It was just a week ago, too, that the Japanese trumpeted the claim that their Malayan armies were within 50 miles of Singapore and the promise that they would be knocking at its gates within the next 24 hours.

Last night even Tokyo's propagandists were venturing no such reports. The main battle, in an admittedly obscure picture, appeared to be developing in the central area just north of Yong Peng, itself 67 miles north of Singapore. There, Singapore dispatches said, Australians were pouring a withering blast of artillery fire into the Japanese columns.

In the swampy stretches along the west coast, where the Japanese by infiltration and new landings for days have been attempting to outflank the defenders, the fighting revolved around Batu Pahat, 60 miles north of Singapore. The Australians there were empty victuals. They have yielded no certain and adequate oil resources to either aggressor as yet, nor any early prospect of oil in quantity.

They are alike, too, in another vital respect. Both represent peak efforts by the aggressors. Germany will never be as strong again as she was the day Hitler sent his armies into Russia.

But Australia, setting in motion mobilization of all able-bodied men and dispatching to Washington and London a second call for ships and planes, declared herself ready if necessary to fight for every town and village with "every man, woman and child a soldier."

That the Japanese had made this latest thrust in considerable force was shown in the report of an Australian aerial patrol, which said 11 merchant

ships were seen in the harbor of Rabaul, capital of New Britain, on Friday night, with three cruisers, an aircraft carrier and smaller warships several miles off shore.

The massive air raid on Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China, in which American volunteer fliers took part several days ago brought a protest from the Vichy French government. But the CBS listening post in New York relayed a report of a fresh Chinese foray in which two Japanese transports were destroyed in Indo-China waters.

One of the first direct predictions of allied offensive strokes in the immediate offing, incidentally, came yesterday (Saturday) from the Chinese army newspaper Sao Tang Pao. Recently critical of allied failure to send sufficient reinforcements into the Pacific, this time the army paper declared the allies' "magnetic warfare" was drawing the Japanese farther and farther from home, the prelude to "such victories as a landing in Tokyo bay—not an idle fancy but an accurate prophecy to be brilliantly fulfilled."

The Buenos Aires government of December 13 recognized the United States as a non-belligerent, thus opening her ports to unlimited stays by United States warships.

The Western Hemisphere anti-axis line-up stood tonight:

At war: United States, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador.

Broken diplomatic relations: Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela.

Welles told the conference the conference agreement was "of overwhelming importance" in securing hemisphere solidarity against the foe of democracy.

"For the first time in the history of hemisphere relations," he went on, "joint action of the highest importance has been taken with unanimity."

"There exists today a more real Pan-Americanism than ever before in the history of our hemisphere."

He said the agreement, recommending severance of relations with the axis, meant that their diplomatic and consular agents "will no longer be able to use territory within the Western Hemisphere as their bases of activities against us and our American allies."

"It is true that we have not all seen eye to eye as to the exact details of the agreement which has been reached," Welles conceded, "but the objectives which all of us had in mind have been completely attained, and what is everlastingly important, the complete unity and solidarity of the 21 American republics has been preserved."

Measures will follow, he asserted, to alleviate any injuries to the economies of the American republics as a result of their anti-axis decision here.

Machinery will be set up in each country, he said, to determine import requirements and that export quotas would be fixed wherever possible.

It was announced the conference would end Wednesday instead of Tuesday as previously planned.

BINGO MONDAY NIGHT

PARTY January 26th, 8 P. M.

LABOR TEMPLE (108 1/2 St. John St.)

Sponsored by Women's International Union Label League

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Winning the War COMES FIRST

★ The government has placed rigid restrictions on civilian use of steel, brass, copper, aluminum and other materials vitally needed for building planes, tanks, ships and other war equipment. Many of these same materials are needed in the construction of Natural Gas Service facilities.

★ Like every other good citizen, the United Gas Corporation is co-operating wholeheartedly by reducing to a minimum its use of those materials needed to win this war.

★ Throughout the years your Gas Company has aimed to provide all of its customers with adequate, low-cost Natural Gas Service at all times. It regrets that now extension of Natural Gas Service may be greatly restricted, unless the desired Service is necessary for defense or public health and safety. Even such construction must be built under special governmental priorities.

★ However, the Company does not expect these restrictions to affect your present Dependable Natural Gas Service. Our entire personnel is alert to its responsibility. We have an ample supply of Natural Gas for the needs of our customers, and enough in reserve to take care of such increased defense demands as can now be foreseen.

★ Meeting these conditions naturally means some sacrifice, but everyone will agree that winning the war comes first. When this war is won, the United Gas Corporation will be ready and quick to resume its program of bringing the complete benefits of low-cost and reliable Natural Gas Service to those desiring it in the territory it serves.

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Get "in the clear" with a Loan from Personal

HAVE old bills accumulated until paying them seems a real problem? Worry won't solve this situation, but a cash loan of \$25 to \$250 or more from Personal will.

With cash in hand you can pay your bills. Then one reasonable monthly payment to Personal covers everything.

We make loans to employed, credit-worthy folks, single or married, on just their signature.

Need Cash To Pay Your Income Tax?

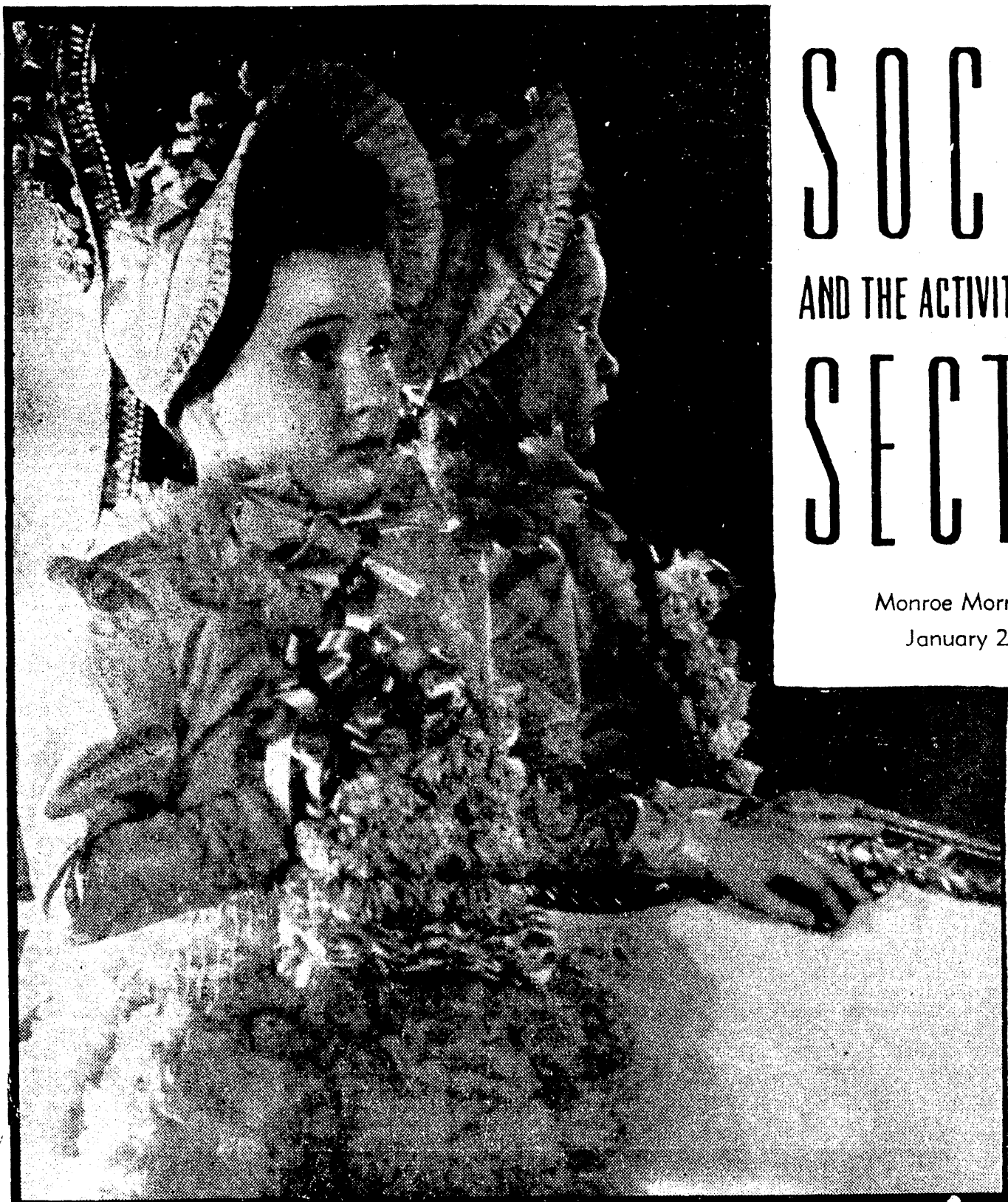
Applications for Tax Loan Now Being Taken

tures, or on furniture or auto. Outsiders are not involved. Why not come in today?

Personal FINANCE CO.

2nd Floor 209 Bernhardt Bldg.

Monroe Phone 1288



SOCIETY AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN SECTION

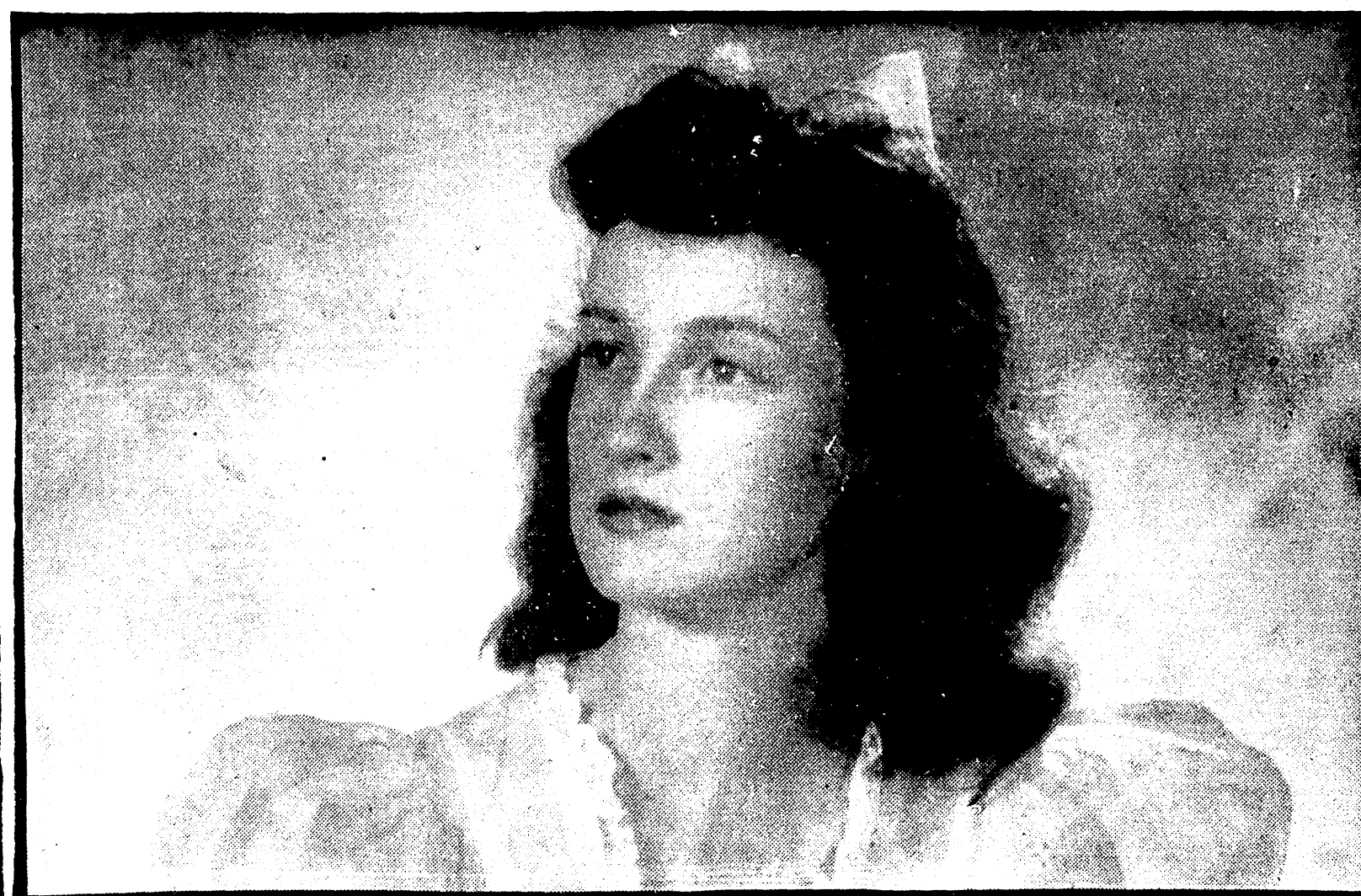
Monroe Morning World
January 25, 1942



Major and Mrs. Niels Irving Poulsen are seen leaving the home of Mrs. Poulsen's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, following their marriage January 17. Upper right. The bride's only attendant was Terri Sue Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tidwell, upper left, who served as junior bridesmaid.

Miss Penelope Craig Matthews, lower right, will become the bride of Mr. Paul Jones Newman, Jr., on February 12. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bunn Matthews, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage today.

Mrs. John Ryan and daughter, Sally, of Ann Arbor, Mich., posed for their picture in the home of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh. Mrs. Ryan was formerly Miss Patsy Dryburgh, popular member of Monroe's younger set. Lower left.



Women's Groups Collect Books For Forces In Training Camps

Miss Frances Michie, Librarian At Ouachita Parish Public Library, Urges Everyone In Monroe To Contribute Volume During National Campaign

So rapidly is the character of work done by women changing, it is interesting to look around and see what the various groups are doing at the present time. One thing in particular that will bring a rich reward, is the gathering of books for the armed forces in the country's training camps. One of the most enthusiastic workers is Miss Frances Michie, librarian at the Ouachita parish public library. She is urging everyone in Monroe to contribute a volume or two during the national victory book campaign.

While listening to your radio, don't you often think of our men in the army and navy training camps? They've been working like Trojans, from morning to night-day in and day out—to prepare themselves to defend their country, and ours, against brutal aggression. Probably you've often wondered what you could do to help them.

Well, now you have an opportunity, and a good one, at no cost to yourself. The Victory Book campaign is ap-

pealing to the people of the United States to contribute ten million books for the sole use of our men in all training stations and on our ships. If you have a son, or a brother, or a friend in the armed forces, you probably know how eager they are for good books to read in their hours of leisure and recreation. The government has built and equipped excellent libraries, but the armed forces

are increasing so rapidly that more and more books are needed. Accordingly, the Victory Book campaign appeals to you to share your books with our soldiers, sailors and marines. They want all kinds of good books—fiction, history, biography, music, plays, essays—the kind of books you would be glad to give to your own son or brother. And, since many of the men are studying for advanced rat-

ings, they need good, up-to-date technical books too.

Please take your books to any of the schools or libraries in Ouachita parish. Other depositories are the courthouse, The Palace, Paramount theater, Central Savings bank, and the Monroe and West Monroe postoffices.

Be sure to write your name and address in them, for the men will be interested to know who gave them.

The campaign in Ouachita parish ends on Saturday, January 31, so be a "book buddy" by enlisting your books in the service of your country.

The many friends of Miss Overton Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fabe Ingram, will be interested in the announcement of her marriage Saturday, January 17, to Mr. J. W. Johnson, whose home is in North Carolina, but is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris. Later Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for Pensacola, Fla., where they will make their home.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. John C. Loftin is now convalescing nicely from a recent appendectomy at St. Francis sanitarium.



SOCIETY AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN SECTION

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One Bradford's CHAT COLUMN

AN spring be far behind when the migratory birds are winging their way back north and our daily mail is flooded with announcements of garden pilgrimages and fiestas? Cheering signs of spring are the invitations to attend the fiesta in Vicksburg, February 19, the eleventh annual garden pilgrimage in Natchez, March 1, and the New Orleans spring fiesta, March 8.

There are those who will miss those happy, halcyon days in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. War will keep shrouded in the ateliers of the mystic societies the new version of those elaborate floats that for more than four-score years have made carnival glitter along Canal street on Shrove Tuesday, and for days and nights before. But war or no war, spring will come to New Orleans just as it does to all the southland. War cannot change the charm of the "city that care forgot." New Orleans is warm and vibrant and the old familiar landmarks will never cease to interest the visitor. In the air is the smell of roasting coffee and over at the French Market it is brewed strong and black. In the Rue Royale tourists are peering in at windows of antique dealers where treasures are piled high. War or no war, visitors will continue to smack their lips over such delicacies as oysters Rockefeller, bouillabaisse, gumbo Nouvelle Orleans, and continue to walk leisurely through the Vieux Carre where there is a vista of the past. The old streets are crowded with the memories, and reverberant with the echoes of 200 years.

War industry hums and lights burn late in the tall, new building that Uncle Sam has set on Lafayette Square, but the spring fiestas will be just as lovely as it ever was.

In these days when war is devastating the world we need music in our lives as never before. Judging from the number of youngsters who are being taught music in Monroe we shall have music wherever we go. We watched a young five-year-old, Jackie DuPriest, perform on the keyboard last week at Mrs. Charles Gaushe's recital, and like everyone else in the audience, were astounded at the quality of music brought forth. He played without a flaw a four-page solo without notes. It was quite fascinating to watch the small, immature fingers flying over the keys. We realized, like others in the audience, that here was a genius—a child prodigy with a God-given talent. At the age of five he has mastered the rudiments of music and plays with assurance rarely seen in one so young. He is alert and vital and receptive—in fact he seems to possess all the requisites necessary to become a great musician. His father, Guy DuPriest, is an accomplished organist and pianist—this perhaps explains Jackie's talent and love for music.

Youngsters who are being taught music today should remember that music is a march to music. Without music they march half-heartedly. They should be told how important the part music played in the sound of the Louisiana. The stewards, the bell boys gathered with the passengers in the main saloon to join in singing "Lead Kindly Light," as they faced inevitable death. They should be told how war-scarred England has been heartened and sustained by a flood of music spreading over all the country. Teachers of music should tell their young students how necessary will be the divine solace of music in grave days to come.

Every woman within the radius of the appealing speaking voice of Dr. Catherine French, who lectured here last week, felt strengthened and better equipped, mentally, to face the grave days ahead, after her talk was over.

Dr. French, state president of the American Association of University Women and professor of English at Centenary college, Shreveport, addressed members of the local A. U. W., following a luncheon in the ball room of the Virginia hotel. If anyone sat under the sound of the speaker's voice and didn't feel that she was listening to a devout and great crusader, she most certainly had something lacking in her spiritual and mental makeup. From the comments heard during the past week, most of them had no such lack.

Dr. French quickened her little audience. She told them that America is once more called upon to face an emergency that involves not only its own destiny, but the destiny of civilization. "We know now," she said, "that we are being called upon to defend all we hold dear."

How can we help but feel solemn when we sit in our own homes and hear some member of our family or a very dear friend tell of air raid alarms and long, dreary nights spent in shelters and anxious moments when fear of what the next day may bring looms large?

Mrs. G. P. Berilla, just back from the Canal Zone with her two children, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Loeb. She sat in the cheerful living room of the Loeb home and told a group of eager, interested friends of nights spent in a shelter while planes zoomed overhead. She told of the anxious moments at sea, en route home, when fear gripped the heart and every hour seemed an eternity.

Mrs. Berilla, wife of Major G. P. Berilla of the Second battalion, commander of the 72nd coast artillery, was ordered to leave the Canal Zone with her two children. However she spoke briefly of the crossing as such information might prove damaging if it reached enemy ears. Let her tell you in her own way about the voyage home.

"All visitors ashore! Under any other circumstances this is a call for gay laughter, last minute calls from pier to deck, flowers, telegrams and fare-

well gifts—but not so for the 350 women and 150 children who were being evacuated from the Canal Zone last week. However, not one tear was shed by either mother or child (that is, not while anyone could see them). They, like the many hundreds of others who are to follow, were being sent home, not only for their own safety, but for the good of the service; and each of them departed as a true soldier should.

The days and nights at sea were quite different from those of the usual army transports. No swimming parties, cocktail parties, dinner parties, masquerade balls with which to pass the time. Instead, the personnel passed the hours of the day trying to be casual while doing nothing—after dark everyone retired to her own cabin, for she found it dangerous to walk the decks or corridors in the complete blackout in which they traveled.

The trip was not entirely uneventful, however. The doctors and nurses, especially, were kept busy as three babies got their first glimpse of the world in the ship's hospital. "The army women especially want to thank the Red Cross of New Orleans. The women of the Red Cross of that city, as many as a hundred, were at the pier to meet the ship when it docked. Some took care of the small children while the tired mothers stood in line to be cleared by the customs; others provided warm clothing for those who needed it. The personal cars of the Red Cross workers were placed at the passengers' disposal in order to dispatch them to the various hotels, train stations, etc. If for no other reason but for their warm smile of understanding and encouragement, the army women want to publicly acknowledge their thanks. Long live the Red Cross."

Feet will tap the boards on the terrace of the Frances hotel on the night of the president's ball with greater enthusiasm than ever before. Our wartime president will be 60 years old next Saturday and every red-blooded patriot will throw aside every gloomy thought on this occasion. The event calls for revelry. Even though our nation is at war our children suffering from infantile paralysis must be taken care of as in times past. According to David Carter, who can be depended upon to serve faithfully and well whenever the services of a patriot are needed, more enthusiasm than ever before is being displayed in this year's ball. The spacious confines of the terrace will be bursting at the seams this time—an overflow of guests is expected.

Imagine how thrilled was Mrs. Albert Marx when she picked up a copy of Life magazine and discovered the face of a cherished friend smiling on at her from between the pages. Mrs. MacArthur was formerly Miss Jean Marie Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and served as Mrs. Marx' wedding attendant. Her half-sister, Angeline, served as flower girl.

Mrs. MacArthur comes from a distinguished line of ancestors. Her grandfather, Captain Beard, served as a captain in the Civil war. Her mother, Sallie Beard, was one of the most beloved and one of the outstanding women of Tennessee.

Tragedy seems to have stalked Mrs. MacArthur who was engaged three times before she married General MacArthur. Her affianced husbands were all aviators and each one, just before the wedding, met tragic death. After the third tragedy she traveled extensively, and while in the Philippines she met General MacArthur, whose heroic work has beaten off every attack of the Japanese. General MacArthur is one of the most colorful figures in the country today.

Eloise and M. C. McDonald, home from Vermont, where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. McDonald's parents, tell of the magic of winter. Snow lies deep in the Vermont hills and the thermometer dropped to 20 degrees below zero. The air is crisp and cold, there is a silence deep and white. The blood races through one's veins and every one is very glad to be alive in a world where "every pine and fir and hemlock is ridged in deep with pearl." The McDonalds didn't take their two adorable little daughters with them

to Vermont but we venture to say they regretted not having them with them so that they could enjoy the novelty of coasting down an ice-covered hill and wading knee-deep in snow.

Mrs. Lawrence Miller Given Bridal Shower

Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Sr., Mrs. H. Clinton Miller and the Misses Faye and Raye Cooksey entertained at a tea and a bridal shower on Saturday afternoon, at the Cooksey home at Clark, in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Miller, who was formerly Miss Mary Ferree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ferree of Clark.

The wedding was solemnized Sunday, December 21, at the Presbyterian church at Ruston, where Mr. and Mrs. Miller are junior students at Louisiana Tech. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller of Homer.

Mrs. H. O. Cooksey received the guests in the living room, where soft glowing lights from the open fireplace added a seasonal note of cheer. Seated with the honoree were her mother and Mrs. G. M. Miller of Homer, mother of the bridegroom.

For the occasion the bride wore an early spring model of black crepe fashioned with a long bangle and a full skirt in bustle effect at the back. Her corsage was rose colored carnations.

Miss Faye Cooksey welcomed guests in the dining room where handsome lace overlaid the tea table, beautifully served in silver. Mrs. H. Clinton Miller presided over the tea service, and Miss Raye Cooksey over the coffee service at either end of the table.

Silver trays laden with sandwiches and confections were placed along the board for convenience of the guests. Among the many gifts received by the bride were linens, china, crystal and a complete sterling service for six.

Those present included Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. C. R. Ferree, Mrs. Mayo Mies, Mrs. Kate Bradford, Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Y. Meeks, Mrs. Lee Carroll, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mrs. J. D. Stuart, Mrs. F. H. Mecom, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. F. H. Megson, Mrs. Evans Reitzell, Miss Virginia Reitzell, Mrs. George Sellers, Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Mrs. R. C. Corbin, Miss Vera Corbin, Mrs. E. M. Seeley, Mrs. John Sellers, Mrs. Otho Martin, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Sam Bass, Mrs. S. H. Albright, Mrs. R. E. Gerlach, Mrs. N. A. Kees, Mrs. George Streetman, Miss Georgia Lee Streetman, Mrs. J. Paul Jones, Miss Vivian Jones, Mrs. Claude Stinger, Miss Louise Stinger, Mrs. Eugene Antley, Mrs. Lloyd Christian, Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Christian, Mrs. D. W. Pettigrew, Mrs. Wilbur Kraft, Mrs. W. P. Banks, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Aline Stovall, Miss Evelyn Blair, Mrs. S. G. Hines, Mrs. Mike Bardwell, Mrs. F. E. Roney, Mrs. Ivy Smith, Mrs. Ruth Roney, Mrs. J. L. Ivey, Mrs. J. R. Logan, Mrs. Z. J. Buffington, Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Misses Mildred and Wanda Ballard, Miss Hazel Rodgers, Miss Lois Carroll, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Bert Ivey, Miss Elizabeth Eason, Mrs. D. G. Bradford, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. Caster Watson, Mrs. W. W. Rodgers, Mrs. R. F. Fenton, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. Bud Parker, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Morris Andrews, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Mrs. Mary Beth Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Wade, Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, Mrs. Walter Crowell, Miss Pearl Hobson, Mrs. J. W. Box, Mrs. T. W. Beauchamp, Mrs. C. E. McGhee, Mrs. P. E. Cooksey, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. D. G. Bradford, Mrs. E. T. Holson, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Mrs. E. T. Yonge, Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. John Sills, Mrs. Katie Harris, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Sr., Mrs. C. T. Woods, Misses Ada and Clara Woods, Mrs. Rip Hinton, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Miss Sylvia Greene, Miss Dona Cooksey, Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Sr., Mrs. H. Clinton Miller, Misses Faye and Raye Cooksey, Clark; Mrs. Paul Fraiser, Mangham; Miss Iona Ferree, Baton Rouge; Mrs. G. M. Miller, Homer; Mrs. Bob Burns, Miss Jennie North, Mrs. Charlotte Massey, Monroe; Mrs. Fred Minard, Miss Marie Minard, Urania; Mrs. H. S. Holloman, Mrs. William Holloman, Olla; Mrs. G. E. Erskin, Mrs. Hugh Davis, Columbia; Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Grayson.

Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson of Mer Rouge has been the guest for several days of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Turner, and Mr. Turner in their home on River side.

Mrs. Jennie Thornton is a patient at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendell clinic, where she is confined with an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant and two children, Peggy Jo and Allen Ray, will arrive from Borger, Tex., this week to visit relatives and friends. They will be accompanied by Miss Lucy Lane Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bynum of Borger, who will visit her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Bynum.

Sergeant and Mrs. Humble are now at home to their friends at 2045 30th street, San Diego, Calif.

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YOUTHFUL MUSICIAN . . .

Jackie DuPriest, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy DuPriest, delighted the audience attending Mrs. Charles Gaushe's recital last week when he played without notes a four-page solo. He gave a most remarkable performance and one quite worthy of a seasoned musician.

Y. W. C. A. Leader Talks On Life's Spiritual Side

During times of stress and storm it is the spiritual side of life that brings the greatest comfort and offers the solace so necessary to our peace of mind, according to Miss Bess Sharp, secretary of the Monroe branch of the Young Women's Christian association. Addressing a group of young girls recently, she said:

"The Y. W. C. A. is a great world-wide organization with its purpose: To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all peoples, and to grow in knowledge and love of God. This great purpose serves as a unifying and coordinating force, ever challenging the members to greater responsibilities and service."

"This purpose involves many things and has many interpretations. The Y. W. C. A. is a Fellowship of women and girls, an association of a lot of people with different points of view who have united to carry out its great purpose together; is a 'company of friends,' is an association and a partnership of older and younger people, all of whom are searching for important things together. In speaking of 'the common life' one brings in the thought of something shared . . . to a 'Y' member this means 'sharing that vital force in our living together and working together.' In each club group club members have a chance to participate, to contribute something to the common life."

"The 'ideals of personal and social living' involve many things. Lots of the things in our club groups give to the members a better idea of personal living—the discussions on personal relationships, religion, objectives and sharing; through helping individuals build a philosophy of life, an understanding of people, a better democracy; through training leaders in Christian living. There is no limit to the meaning and significance of the Y. W. C. A."

Sybil Boyd Marries Sgt. Jake Humble

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Monroe and north Louisiana is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, parents of the bride, of the marriage of their daughter, Sybil, to Sergeant Jake Humble, Jr.

The ceremony took place Friday, January 16, in the home of Sergeant and Mrs. Norris White in San Diego, Calif., with Rev. Rainey, chaplain of the 14th coast artillery, officiating. Mrs. Humble was given in marriage by her brother, Sergeant Harold Boyd, who is stationed in San Diego. She was attended by Mrs. Norris White as matron of honor. Sergeant Patrick Wright served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and attended Louisiana Tech.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Humble, Sr., of Calhoun, and is staff sergeant in the 204th coast artillery.

The wedding guests were the members of the 204th coast artillery who are close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Sergeant and Mrs. Humble are now at home to their friends at 2045 30th street, San Diego, Calif.

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Society Calendar

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hodges will hold open house at 617 Washington street, 4 to 7 p.m., celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges. Friends are invited through this medium.
Alumnae D. B. S. meeting with Betty Middleton at 2.
Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority at the home of Miss Charlene Banister, 315 Morris avenue, 2 p.m.
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Bible study conducted by Presbyterian auxiliary at the church, 3 p.m.
Bingo party, sponsored by W. I. U. L. L., 8 p.m. Labor temple.
Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S. 179 at Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.
The W. M. S. of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 as follows:
Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Ira Barton, 1112 South Second street. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. L. W. Campbell, 2701 South Grand. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Calhoun, 3504 Lee avenue. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. D. D. Cantrell, 3310 Lee avenue.
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Meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church in circles as follows:
Circle No. 1, Miss Letta Mae Benson, 215 Peach. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Fred Conn, 217 K; Circle No. 3, Mrs. M. B. Burckett, 1400 Spencer; Circle No. 4, Mrs. F. E. Black, 709 Georgia; Circle No. 5, Mrs. T. O. Brown, 207 Mr.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. T. Austin, Calypso; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Geo. G. Bruce, 408 Louise Ann; Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, 1010 North Second; Circle No. 9, Mrs. E. R. Eikner, 805 Auburn; Circle No. 10, Mrs. Sam Allen, 1601 Jackson.
The home nursing unit of the Red Cross will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the First Christian church.
The Tres Angulus club will meet at the home of Ann Crandall, 1801 North Fifth at 4:15 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible study conducted by the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church, 3 p.m.
Meeting of Monroe Literary club at American Legion home, Red Cross work, 3 p.m.
Meeting of the Welcome Branch book club with Mrs. A. S. Gunter, 609 Auburn avenue. Co-hostesses, Mrs. J. R. White and Mrs. Paul L. Phillips, 2:30 p.m.
The YoWoCa club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p.m.
Meeting of Readers' Clique with Mrs. W. C. Henler, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 1
The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will have a recognition ceremonial at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 5
The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10 a.m.

Turnipseed-Ferguson Marriage Announced

In a lovely and impressive ceremony which was held in the reception suite at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Claudine Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ferguson, Bernice, La., became the bride of Edgar Noah Turnipseed of Hazelhurst, Miss., and Leesville, La. Rev. Karl Smith performed the ceremony. Mrs. Ernest Truett served as matron of honor and Mr. Ernest Truett served as best man. Miss Marie Winkler played the wedding march. Mrs. Turnipseed is a graduate of the Bernice High school and B. M. I. business school. The couple will make their home in Leesville, where Mr. Turnipseed is employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling company.

FINAL Sale

Fall, Suede and Seasonable

SHOES

WOMEN'S, MISSES', CHILDREN'S

Take advantage of these bargains! Our stock can't last long—Come in tomorrow for your pair!

<p>All \$4.00 Women's</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p>Now Priced Only</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>All \$6.00 Better Suede Women's</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p>Out They Go At</p> <p>\$2.98</p>
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Growing Girls'

OXFORDS--STRAPS--PUMPS

Values to \$4.00

\$1.98

Table of

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Broken Lots—Values to \$3.00

\$1.00

Hosiery Specials

<p>Special Lots Full-Fashioned</p> <p>Regular Values to \$1.00</p> <p>75¢ PR.</p>	<p>2- and 3-Thread Silk Full-Fashioned</p> <p>Regular Values</p> <p>\$1.00</p>
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Children's and Misses'

KNEE LENGTH SOCKS

39c to 59c values to go at 4 PAIRS \$1.00

29¢

FAMILY SHOE STORE

320 DESIARD ST. MONROE, LOUISIANA

All Remaining Winter

COAT SUITS 1/2

Big Selection

FUR-TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

One Rack Better

DRESSES \$2.00

All Sizes

No Try-ons, Please

STYLE SHOP

141 DeSiard Monroe

THE HOME OF

MULHEARN'S Funeral Home

Our service is available to all—regardless of financial condition.

Phone 66

WILL VISIT IN MONROE . . .

Miss Lucy Lane Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bynum of Borger, Tex., former residents of Monroe, will arrive this week to visit her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Bynum, and other relatives in Monroe. Miss Bynum claims the distinction of being named "Miss Borger for 1939."

One
Bradford's

CHAT COLUMN

CAN spring be far behind when the migratory birds are winging their way back north and our daily mail is flooded with announcements of garden pilgrimages and fiestas? Cheering signs of spring are the invitations to attend the fiesta in Vicksburg, February 19, the eleventh annual garden pilgrimage in Natchez, March 1, and the New Orleans spring fiesta, March 8.

There are those who will miss those happy, halcyon days in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. War will keep shrouded in the ateliars of the mystic societies the new version of those elaborate floats that for more than four-score years have made carnival glitter along Canal street on Shrove Tuesday, and for days and nights before. But war or no war, spring will come to New Orleans just as it does to all the southland. War cannot change the charm of the "city that care forgot." New Orleans is warm and vibrant and the old familiar landmarks will never cease to interest the visitor. In the air is the smell of roasting coffee and over at the French Market it is brewed strong and black. In the Rue Royale tourists are peering in at windows of antique dealers where treasures are piled high. War or no war, visitors will continue to smack their lips over such delicacies as oysters Rockefeller, bouillabaisse, gumbo Nouvelle Orleans, and continue to walk leisurely through the Vieux Carre where there is a vista of the past. The old streets are crowded with the memories, and reverberant with the echoes of 200 years.

War industry hums and lights burn late in the tall, new building that Uncle Sam has set on Lafayette Square, but the spring fiesta will be just as lovely as it ever was.

In these days when war is devastating the world we need music in our lives as never before. Judging from the number of youngsters who are being taught music in Monroe we shall have music wherever we go. We watched a young five-year-old, Jackie DuPriest, perform on the keyboard last week at Mrs. Charles Gausshell's recital, and like everyone else in the audience, were astounded at the quality of music brought forth. He played without a flaw a four-page solo without notes. It was quite fascinating to watch the small, immature fingers flying over the keys. We realized, like others in the audience, that there was a genius—a child prodigy with a God-given talent. At the age of five he has mastered the rudiments of music and plays with assurance rarely seen in one so young. He is alert and vital and receptive—in fact he seems to possess all the requisites necessary to become a great musician. His father, Guy DuPriest, is an accomplished organist and pianist—this perhaps explains Jackie's talent and love for music.

Youngsters who are being taught music today should remember that armies march to music. Without music they march half-heartedly. They should be told how important the part music played in the sinking of the Lusitania. The stewards, the bell boys gathered with the passengers in the main saloon to join in singing "Lead Kindly Light," as they faced inevitable death. They should be told how war-scarred England has been heartened and sustained by a flood of music spreading over all the country. Teachers of music should tell their young students how necessary will be the divine solace of music in grave days to come.

Every woman within the radius of the appealing speaking voice of Dr. Catherine French, who lectured here last week, felt strengthened and better equipped, mentally, to face the grave days ahead, after her talk was over.

Dr. French, state president of the American Association of University Women and professor of English at Centenary college, Shreveport, addressed members of the local A. A. U. W., following a luncheon in the ball room of the Virginia hotel. If anyone sat within the sound of the speaker's voice and didn't feel that she was listening to a devout and great crusader, she most certainly had something lacking in her spiritual and mental makeup. From the comments heard during the past week, most of them had no such lack.

Dr. French quite eloquently told the audience she told them that America is once more called upon to face an emergency that involves not only its own destiny, but the destiny of civilization. "We know now," she said, "that we are being called upon to defend all we hold dear."

How can we help but feel solemn when we sit in our own homes and hear some member of our family or a very dear friend tell of air raid alarms and long, dreary nights spent in shelters and anxious moments when fear of what the next day may bring forth grips the heart.

Mrs. G. P. Berilla, just back from the Canal Zone with her two children, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Loeb. She sat in the cheerful living room of the Loeb home and told a group of eager, interested friends of nights spent in a shelter while planes zoomed overhead. She told of the anxious moments at sea, en route home, when fear gripped the heart and every hour seemed an eternity.

Mrs. Berilla, wife of Major G. P. Berilla of the Second battalion, commander of the 72nd coast artillery, was ordered to leave the Canal Zone with her two children. However she spoke briefly of the crossing as such information might prove damaging if it reached enemy ears. Let her tell you in her own way about the voyage home.

"All visitors ashore! Under any other circumstances this is a call for gay laughter, last minute calls from pier to deck, flowers, telegrams and fare-

well gifts—but not so for the 350 women and 150 children who were being evacuated from the Canal Zone last week. However, not one tear was shed by either mother or child (that is, not while anyone could see them). They, like the many hundreds of others who are to follow, were being sent home, not only for their own safety, but for the good of the service; and each of them departed as a true soldier should.

"The days and nights at sea were quite different from those of the usual army transports. No swimming parties, cocktail parties, dinner parties, masquerade balls with which to pass the time. Instead, the personnel passed the hours of the day trying to be casual while doing nothing—after dark everyone retired to her own cabin, for she found it dangerous to walk the decks or corridors in the complete blackout in which they traveled.

"The trip was not entirely uneventful, however. The doctors and nurses, especially, were kept busy as three babies got their first glimpse of the world in the ship's hospital.

"The army women especially want to thank the Red Cross of New Orleans. The women of the Red Cross of that city, as many as a hundred, were at the pier to meet the ship when it docked. Some took care of the small children while the tired mothers stood in line to be cleared by the customs; others provided warm clothing for those who needed it. The personal cars of the Red Cross workers were placed at the passengers' disposal in order to dispatch them to the various hotels, train stations, etc. If for no other reason but for their warm smile of understanding and encouragement, the army women want to publicly acknowledge their thanks. Long live the Red Cross."

Feet will tap the boards on the terrace of the Frances hotel on the night of the president's ball with greater enthusiasm than ever before. Our wartime president will be 60 years old next Saturday and every red-blooded patriot will throw aside every gloomy thought on this occasion. The event is for revelry. Even though our nation is at war our children suffering from infantile paralysis must be taken care of as in times past. According to David Carter, who can be depended upon to serve faithfully and well whenever the services of a patriot are needed, more enthusiasm than ever before is being displayed in this year's ball. The spacious confines of the terrace will be bursting at the seams this year—an overflow of guests is expected.

Imagine how thrilled was Mrs. Albert Marx when she picked up a copy of Life magazine and discovered the face of a cherished friend smiling out at her from between the pages. Mrs. MacArthur was formerly Miss Jean Marie Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and served as Mrs. Marx' wedding attendant. Her half-sister, Angeline, served as flower girl.

Mrs. MacArthur comes from a distinguished line of ancestors. Her grandfather, Captain Beard, served as a captain in the Civil war. Her mother, Sallie Beard, was one of the most beloved and one of the outstanding women of Tennessee.

Tragedy seems to have stalked Mrs. MacArthur who was engaged three times before she married General MacArthur. Her affianced husbands were all aviators and each one just before the wedding met tragic deaths. After the third tragedy she traveled extensively, and while in the Philippines she met General MacArthur, whose heroic work has beaten off every attack of the Japanese. General MacArthur is one of the most colorful figures in the country today.

Eloise and M. C. McDonald, home from Vermont, where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. McDonald's parents, tell of the magic of winter. Snow lies deep in the Vermont hills and the thermometer dropped to 20 degrees below zero. The air is crisp and cold, there is a silence deep and white, the blood races through one's veins and every one is very glad to be alive in a world where "every pine and fir and hemlock is ridged inch deep with pearl." The McDonalds didn't take their two adorable little daughters with them

to Vermont but we venture to say they regretted not having them with them so that they could enjoy the novelty of coasting down an ice-covered hill and wading knee-deep in snow.

Mrs. Lawrence Miller Given Bridal Shower

Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Sr., Mrs. H. Clinton Miller and the Misses Faye and Raye Cooksey entertained at a tea and a bridal shower on Saturday afternoon, at the Cooksey home at Clark's, in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Buford Miller, who was formerly Miss Mary Ferree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ferree of Clark's.

The wedding was solemnized Sunday, December 21, at the Presbyterian church at Ruston, where Mr. and Mrs. Miller are junior students at Louisiana Tech. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller of Homer.

Mrs. H. O. Cooksey received the guests in the living room, where soft glowing lights from the open fireplace added a seasonal note of cheer. Seated with the honoree were her mother and Mrs. G. M. Miller of Homer, mother of the bridegroom.

For the occasion the bride wore an early spring model of black crepe fashioned with a long bous and a full skirt in bustle effect at the back. Her corsage was rose colored carnations.

Miss Faye Cooksey welcomed guests in the dining room where handsome lace overlaid the tea table, beautifully serviced in silver. Mrs. H. Clinton Miller presided over the tea service, and Miss Raye Cooksey over the coffee service at either end of the table.

Silver trays laden with sandwiches and confections were placed along the board for convenience of the guests. Among the many gifts received by the bride were linens, china, crystal and a complete sterling service for six.

Those present included Mrs. Lawrence Buford Miller, Mrs. O. R. Ferree, Mrs. Mayo M. Iles, Miss Kate Bradford, Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Y. McDevitt, Mrs. Lee Carroll, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mrs. J. D. Stuart, Mrs. F. H. Meem, Mrs. W. B. Beasley, Mrs. F. H. Megison, Mrs. Evans Reitzell, Miss Virginia Reitzell, Mrs. George Sellers, Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Mrs. R. C. Corbin, Miss Vera Corbin, Mrs. E. M. Seelye, Mrs. John Sellers, Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Sam Bass, Mrs. H. A. Albritton, Mrs. R. E. Gresham, Mrs. N. A. Keene, Mrs. George Streetman, Miss Georgia Lee Streetman, Mrs. J. Paul Jones, Miss Vivian Jones, Mrs. Claude Stringer, Miss Louise Stringer, Mrs. Eugene Antley, Mrs. Lloyd Christman, Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Christman, Mrs. D. W. Pettibone, Mrs. Wilbur Kraft, Mrs. W. P. Banks, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Aline Stovall, Miss Evelyn Blair, Mrs. S. G. Hines, Mrs. Mike Birdwell, Mrs. F. E. Roney, Mrs. Ivy Smith, Miss Ruth Roney, Mrs. J. J. Ivey, Mrs. J. R. Logan, Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Misses Mildred and Wanda Ballard, Miss Hazel Rodgers, Miss Lois Carroll, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Bert Ivey, Miss Elizabeth Eason, Mrs. D. G. Braddock, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. Caster Watson, Mrs. W. W. Rodgers, Mrs. R. F. Fenton, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. Bud Parker, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Morris Andrews, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. V. E. Lewis, Miss Mary Beth Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Wade, Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, Mrs. Walter Crowell, Miss Pearl Hobson, Mrs. J. W. Box, Mrs. T. W. Beauchamp, Mrs. C. E. McGhee, Mrs. P. E. Cooksey, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. L. G. Bradford, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Mrs. A. G. Yonge, Mrs. Robert Busch, Mrs. John Sills, Mrs. Katie Harris, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Sr., Mrs. C. T. Woods, Misses Ada and Fleta Woods, Mrs. Rip Hinton, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Miss Sylvia Greene, Miss Dora Cooksey, Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Sr., Mrs. H. Clinton Miller, Misses Faye and Raye Cooksey, Clark's; Mrs. Paul Fraiser, Mangham; Miss Iona Ferree, Baton Rouge; Mrs. G. M. Miller, Homer; Mrs. Bob Burns, Miss Jennie North, Mrs. Charlotte Massey, Monroe; Mrs. Fred Minard, Miss Marie Minard, Uman; Mrs. H. S. Holloman; Mrs. William Holloman, Olla; Mrs. G. E. Erskin, Mrs. Hugh Davis, Columbia; Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Grayson.

Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson of Mer Rouge has been the guest for several days of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Turner, and Mr. Turner in their home on Bayview side.

Mrs. Jennie Thornton is a patient at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, where she is confined with an attack of influenza.

to Vermont but we venture to say they regretted not having them with them so that they could enjoy the novelty of coasting down an ice-covered hill and wading knee-deep in snow.

Y. W. C. A. Leader Talks On Life's Spiritual Side

During times of stress and storm it is the spiritual side of life that brings the greatest comfort and offers the solace so necessary to our peace of mind, according to Miss Bess Sharp, secretary of the Monroe branch of the Young Women's Christian association.

Addressing a group of young girls recently, she said: "The Y. W. C. A. is a great world-wide organization with its purpose: 'To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all peoples, and to grow in knowledge and love of God.' This great purpose serves as a unifying and coordinating force, ever challenging the members to greater responsibilities and service."

"This purpose involves many things and has many interpretations. The Y. W. C. A. is a 'fellowship' of women and girls... a association of a lot of people with different points of view who have united to carry out its great purpose together; is a 'company of friends,' is an association and a partnership of older and younger people, all of whom are searching for important things together. In speaking of 'the common life' one brings in the thought of something shared... to a 'Y' member this means 'sharing that vital force in our living together and working together.' In each club group club members have a chance to participate, to contribute something, to share responsibility."

"The ideals of personal and social living involve many things. Lots of the things in our club groups give to the members a better idea of personal living—the discussions on personal relationships, religion, objectives and important things of life... and social living: discussions on interracial and international relations, living and working conditions, and civil liberties. One of the important words of the purpose is: 'build.' The members are seeking to build, to create a better community through this fellowship and sharing, through helping individuals build a philosophy of life, an understanding of people, a better democracy; through training leaders in Christian living. There is no limit to the meaning and significance of the Y. W. C. A."

Sybil Boyd Marries Sgt. Jake Humble

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Monroe and north Louisiana is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Boyd of Calhoun of the marriage of their daughter, Sybil, to Sergeant Jake Humble, Jr. The ceremony took place Friday, January 16, in the home of Sergeant and Mrs. Norris White in San Diego, Calif., with Rev. Rainey, chaplain of the 104th coast artillery, officiating. Mrs. Humble was given in marriage by her brother, Sergeant Harold Boyd, who is stationed in San Diego. She was attended by Mrs. Norris White as matron of honor, Sergeant Patrick Wright served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Ouchita Parish High school and attended Louisiana Tech.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Humble, Sr., of Calhoun, and is staff sergeant in the 204th coast artillery.

The wedding guests were the members of the 204th coast artillery who are close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

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YOUTHFUL MUSICIAN . . .

Jackie DuPriest, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy DuPriest, delighted the audience attending Mrs. Charles Gausshell's recital last week when he played without notes a four-page solo. He gave a most remarkable performance and one quite worthy of a seasoned musician.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hodges will hold open house at 617 Washington street, 4 to 7 p. m., celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges. Friends are invited through this medium.

Alumnae D. B. S. meeting with Betty Middleton at 2.

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Music Guild Meet

With Mrs. Lawson

The Music Guild met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. K. Kent. Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Willys Hopkins. At the business session the club voted to contribute to the Edgar Stillman Kelley fund, maintained for the encouragement and assistance of young musicians. Several members volunteered to assist on committees active during the state federation of music clubs convention to be held in Monroe in April.

Mrs. J. Norman Coon gave an interesting talk on the life and work of Rudolf Friml. She said in part that Charles Rudolf Friml was born in Prague, Bohemia, December 7, 1884. At the age of 22 he came to America and his work has been done here. He first studied the piano, and came to be known as an accompanist for the violinist Jan Kubelik, for whom he played five years. He has written numerous compositions for the piano, violin, and cello, but his outstanding success has been in the field of light opera, being recognized as one of the most melodious of contemporary composers. He is first won recognition with "The Firefly" and later "The Ballet Girl," "High Society," "Katinka," "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King," "The Three Musketeers," and others. In the opera, "The Firefly," the action shifts from New York to Bermuda; time, the present. Act 1 takes place on the recreation pier, foot of 23rd street, New York. Act 2 in the Van Dure estate in Bermuda, and Act 3 in the Van Dure home in New York. The story revolves around the adventures of Nina, a street singer, who, disguised as a boy, goes as a stowaway to Bermuda, on the same boat with a group of society folk. Nina accused of theft and of being the notorious pickpocket, Tony. She is finally cleared, her identity is revealed, and she wins her hero, Jack. This opera won wide popularity by reason of its wealth of engaging music. The libretto is clean, bright and amusing.

Mrs. Kent sang in beautiful voice, "Dawn of Love" by Friml. Mrs. James Hardgrave gave the piano solo "Firefly Waltz" by Friml. Mrs. J. Norman Coon sang "Glimina Mia" by Friml. Mrs. Charles Gausshell gave the piano solo "Dagger Dance" from Natomas by Victor Herbert and Mrs. Lawson gave a piano solo "Habenera" also from Victor Herbert's compositions.

Mrs. Kent served iced drinks to the following members: Mrs. J. L. Clyshire, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. H. W. Cretney, Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. R. M. James, Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. R. T. Watson, Mrs. Charles Gausshell, Mrs. Cecil Hill, and Mrs. James Hardgrave.

Turnipseed-Ferguson Marriage Announced

In a lovely and impressive ceremony which was held in the reception suite at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Claudine Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ferguson, Bernice, La., became the bride of Edgar Noah Turnipseed of Hazelhurst, Miss., and Leesville, La. Rev. Karl Smith performed the ceremony. Mrs. Ernest Truett served as matron of honor and Mr. Ernest Truett served as best man. Miss Marie Winkler played the wedding march.

Mrs. Turnipseed is a graduate of the Bernice High school and B. M. I. business school. The couple will make their home in Leesville, where Mr. Turnipseed is employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling company.

The home nursing unit of the Red Cross will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the First Christian church.

The Tres Angulus club will meet at the home of Ann Crandall, 1801 North Fifth at 4:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Bible study conducted by the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. A. S. Gunter, 609 Auburn avenue. Co-hostesses, Mrs. J. R. White and Mrs. Paul L. Phillips, 2:30 p. m.

The YoWoCa club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m.

Meeting of Readers' Clique with Mrs. W. C. Henler, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 1

The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will have a recognition ceremonial at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 5

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10 a. m.

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WILL VISIT IN MONROE . . .

Miss Lucy Lane Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bynum of Borger, Tex., former residents of Monroe, will arrive this week to visit her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Bynum, and other relatives in Monroe. Miss Bynum claims the distinction of being named "Miss Borger for 1939."

Miss Dorothy Nell Bennett Is Wed To Mr. Charles Edward Searcy, Jr.

Ceremony Performed In Methodist Church

de Wears Beautiful Arthur Weiss Model Of Tobacco Brown Sheer Trimmed In Alencon Lace

The sincere and affectionate interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the marriage of Miss Dorothy Nell Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Bennett and Charles Edward Searcy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Searcy of Little Rock, Ark., at the First Methodist church, January 18, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. A. M. Freeman in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.

Considerable beauty of decoration reflected in the tall white iron stands overflowing with superb pink gladioli flanking the altar grouped in the rear against a ground of lush, green, wood-lilia fern. Cathedral tapers burned seven-branched, floor length candles placed in a semi-circle and giving a lovely setting for the ceremony.

While the guests were assembling organist, Mrs. John Sholars, rendered a brilliant nuptial concert and accompanied the soloist, Charles Searcy, who sang in splendid voice "The Old Sweet Song" and "Benediction."

The bride's attendant, Miss Wistah, wore an advanced spring model of ice-blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of English irises.

The groomsmen were Horace Allen, J. K. Blue, Mr. Curtis D. Reeves, Shreveport served as best man. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful Arthur Weiss model tobacco brown sheer trimmed in Alencon lace. Her accessories were of age with a small, close fitting, advanced spring model hat of brown. A sage of orchids was worn. For something old she wore a lace handkerchief carried by brides in the Bennett family for the past fifty years.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 2406 Grand street, this city. The bride, a charming member of the Catholic Parish High school and Northeast Junior college where she is a member of the Purple Jacket club.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. C. E. Searcy, Miss Searcy, Mr. James Searcy, of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeves, Shreveport; Miss Frances Terrell, Lake Charles; Mr. Raymond Fitzhugh, Miss Corine Fitzhugh of Little Rock. The bride presented her attendant with a string of pearls at the buffet table following rehearsal the night before the wedding.

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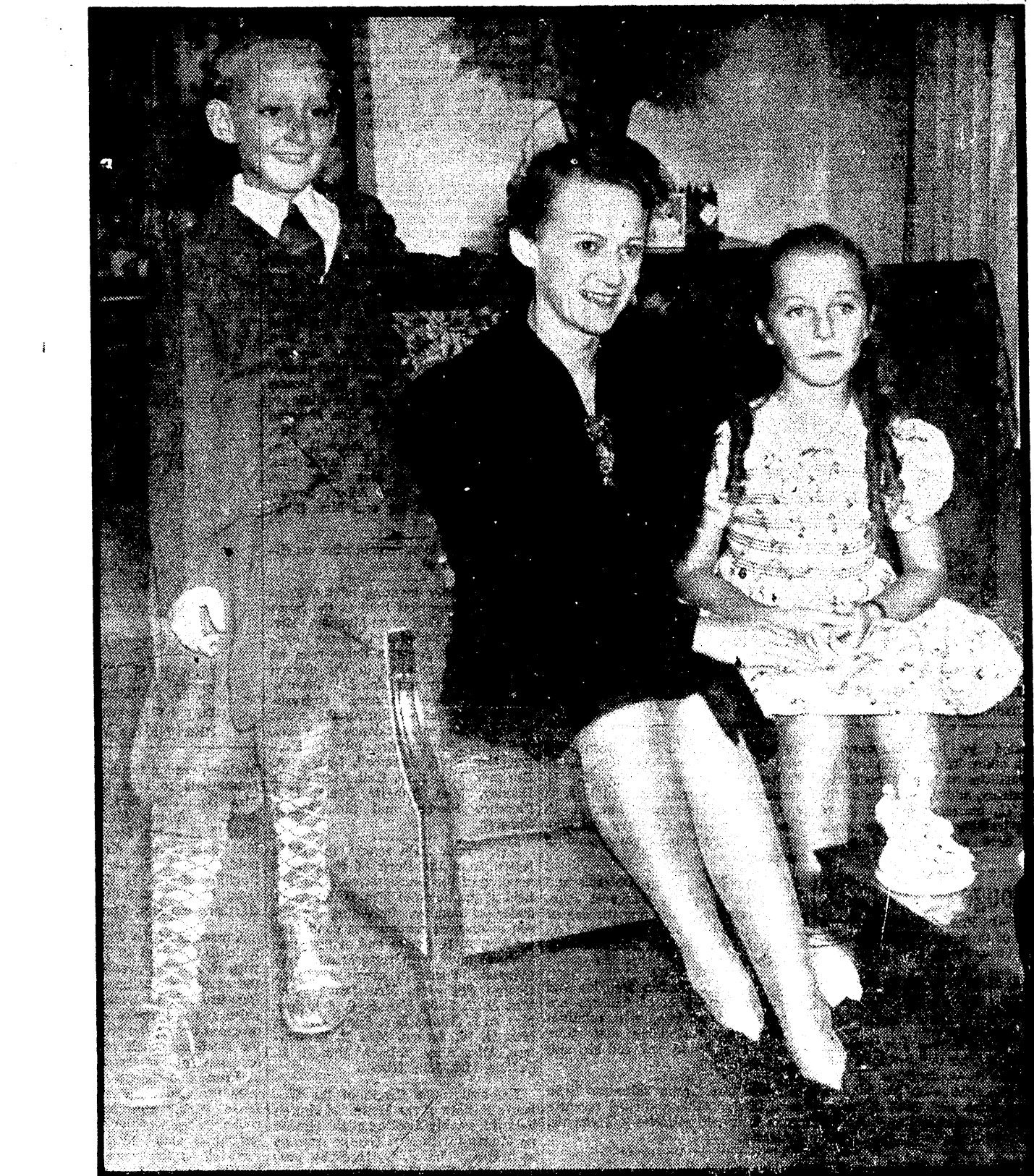
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The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with floor baskets of white carnations and gladioli. White candles burned in beaded candelabra against a background of southern sunflowers.

Mrs. T. F. Cunningham, organist, rendered a program of musical music and Miss Frances Bremer, of Detroit, Mich., friend of the bride, sang "Because" and "O, Promise Me".

Miss Lenoire Wilbanks was the bride's only attendant. Allen Tillman of Baton Rouge, was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Private H. D. Wilbanks, Jr.

Mrs. Watts received her bachelor's degree from Southwestern Louisiana State University, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is now completing work for a master's degree at the Louisiana State University and is a member of the local chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Home Economics fraternity.

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Both Miss Johnson and Cadet Deal are graduates of the Lake Providence High school, and attended Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette. Miss Johnson is a senior at the University of Mississippi and Cadet Deal is in the naval air reserve corps, Corpus Christi, Tex., having volunteered in June, 1941. He will complete the course in March.

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Marriage Characterized By Impressive Ceremony Held At West Monroe Methodist Church

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The bride was wearing a distinctive azure blue crepe model with corsage of gardenias. Later she changed for a smart tailor of light weight Bahama blue wool with mink coat and accessories of brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Slade are honeymooning on the gulf coast and later will be at home to their friends in their attractive new home in the Cole addition.

Miss Slade, attractive member of the younger set, is a graduate of the Neville High school and the Monroe Business college. Mr. Slade attended Boston Tech, Boston, Mass. He is associated with the Brown Paper mill in the engineering department.

Pansie Mallette Wed To E. Lamar Greer

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The bride was charming in an advanced spring model of powder blue and navy with a corsage of pink carnations. She was given in marriage by her brother Earl Clifford Mallette, her sister, Mrs. Harold Roth, served as matron of honor. Ed E. Cannon served as best man.

The marriage was performed in the West Monroe parsonage in the presence of a few close friends and relatives with Rev. C. Karl Smith performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Greer attended Onacht: Parish High school and Monroe Commercial school. Mr. Greer is a graduate of the Gibeland High school and Louisiana Polytechnic institute.

The young couple are at home to their friends at 328 Lee avenue.

Owen Halseell, a student at Louisiana State University, is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halseell, of West Monroe.

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State A. A. U. W. Head Honored At Luncheon

Affair For Dr. Catherine French Is Held In Ball Room of Virginia Hotel Last Week

An event distinctive in appointment, was the luncheon last week honoring Dr. Catherine French, state president of the American Association of University Women and professor of English at Centenary college, Shreveport.

Hostesses on this occasion were members of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. The affair took place in the ball room of the Virginia hotel where Miss Dean McKoin, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Miss Kate Perkins, Miss Dorothy Addison, Mrs. Kurt Thies and Dr. Julia Hunter, stood with the guest of honor, Dr. French, to receive the guests.

Miss Dean McKoin, president of the Monroe branch served as toastmistress. She thanked all the members for their cooperation in bringing books for the soldiers. Also she stated that the association would be in charge of gathering books from the different schools.

The club decided to buy a defense bond. Each hostess in the future will buy defense stamps for the club instead of serving refreshments at regular meetings.

It was quite fitting for Dr. Julia Hunter, founder of the Monroe branch and an old friend of Dr. French to have the honor of introducing her as speaker. She said that Dr. French, born in Kentucky, had received her A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan and her Ph. D. from Columbia; also had been instructor of English at Byrn Mawr. She pointed out that at a time when clubs were exclusive, Dr. French was a staunch supporter of the "open door" policy, which allowed all women interested in club work to enter. She has done a great deal to help establish woman's proper place in schools, colleges and affairs of the day.

Dr. French opened her talk with a resume of fellowship work done by A. A. U. W. in this hemisphere and elsewhere. She brought out the difficulties of women in trying to gain instructorships and professorships in South America. The North American women were helping to keep women of South America overcame these difficulties. A. A. U. W. was organized as an educational club not for members but to do something for the rest of the world. It was an international organization of which each person was a member. University women of Germany and occupied territories are being helped by university women of America. When Manila and Honolulu were bombed, headquarters of A. A. U. W. asked each branch if they needed help and Manila said she could use \$500 to aid women of that city. Now women of Poland and France are working to earn their degrees.

Dr. French related an interesting story of a woman studying in Sweden by aid of Guggenheim Scholarship and International Scholarship at the outbreak of the war. Her husband and two children were in Norway. They couldn't get in touch with one another and they were both quite frantic. Her husband couldn't leave the country and he didn't know how he was to get the two children to their mother until a little boy in the village came to his house and said he could get the children through. He had a small motorcycle and he said he could steal enough gasoline from the German officers to make the trip. This he did by traveling at night. Finally he reached the mother and the husband slipped out of the country. They met and gradually crossed Russia into Japan and are now in the United States.

Another bit of work is being done by Dr. Catherine French and her husband who are working on optics. Also quite a few women are doing research work on nutrition.

Dr. French turned to questions of the day—What can I do to help my country? and what caused this terrible chaos of the world? Taking the latter first, Dr. French gave an explanation of Alfred Noyes for each to mull over in one's mind. In 1875 Darwin and his followers were interested in developing science of evolution. They were not interested in explaining this in religion. A great conflict arose and a period of doubt flourished in Germany. In Germany people began to doubt. This doubt spread over a great area and is seen even in the works of Tennyson and Browning. We permitted risqué stories. It seems as if the world let down and when we let down the devil slipped in in the form of Hitler.

The second question of the day—What can I do for my country?—is one problem we should shoulder with no hysteria. First, sit down and think this out. What can I do about it? You can in this way discover your obligation. If you cannot feel any obligation, then look to your family and see what you can do towards keeping the morale high and maintaining healthful conditions.

Dr. French forcefully brought out the responsibility of every woman in determining what kind of peace are we going to make when this war is over. It will have to be a right peace, a just peace—one that will enable people of the warring nations to live peacefully with all of us. Those who have been behind the guns and those who have been directing the war effort will not be able to think coherently, righteously, and justly about the kind of peace we shall have. It is up to the women to put the idea over of the kind of peace. We want peace for all time to come—not the kind that will last for only twenty-five years.

Every woman should read intelligent books, articles and listen to intelligent talks over the communication system. Be able to listen intelligently and think things out for herself. When we find out, we can tell our neighbors, our senators, about the right kind of peace and, lastly, we can vote.

In conclusion, Dr. French brought out that culture loves light, truth; while hatred does not. In fact it cannot live in that atmosphere. No one can kill culture with a gun and if the women of today keep it alive it cannot be destroyed. There is a part to be played by every woman, in her home, her community, and her nation. The future will be a struggle, and we have no conception of what it holds but we accept the challenge that it offers. We shall answer it and keep in stride with the events of today.

The following members and guests were seated at the long, beautifully decorated luncheon table: Miss Dean McKoin, Dr. French, Miss Kate Perkins, Mrs. Gertrude Perkins, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth Manheim, Miss Mae Coker, Mrs. Kurt Thies, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. S. H. Womack, Miss Virginia Sue Field, Miss Frances Kelso, Miss Barrie Mae Walsworth, Miss Lucyle Godwin, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Miss Annie Bonner McClendon, Mrs. Robert Faulk, Miss Clara Wood, Mrs. George Hollingsworth, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. M. M. Freeman, Jr., Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Louise Gray, Miss Frances Flanders, Mrs. Tom Larche, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Dorothy Addison, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. H. F. Hinkley, Mrs. John Coon, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Dr. Julia Hunter, Mrs. L. M. Frost, Mrs. Francis Faulk, Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Sr., Mrs. L. E. Todd, Mrs. Paul Elmer Slagle, Mrs. Lorenzo Smith and Mrs. P. R. Hawkins.

Camellias Blooming In Monroe Gardens

Camellias now blooming in our gardens never looked more beautiful than today when war is devastating the world. Beauty is needed now more than ever before and particularly the kind of beauty that springs from the soil.

The camellias grown by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hudson are some of the most beautiful in Monroe gardens today. They placed great bowls of them in their home last week when they passed cocktails and canapes to friends who wished Ensign Fred Fudickar farewell on the eve of his departure for Boston, Mass., to await further orders. He has been enjoying a three weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar, in this city.

Rose-colored camellias formed an artistic floral plaque for the silver service table in the dining room where a sumptuous five-course dinner was served to Ensign Fudickar and Miss Jane Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Millsaps, Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, Miss Mary Louise Fudickar and escort, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Milner, Mrs. John J. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenhorn, Jr., Mr. L. P. Milner, Jr., and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Forman, of Doraville, Ga., announce the birth of a son, George Edward, on January 8, at Emory University Hospital. Mrs. Forman is the former Miss Eunice May Dawson, of Monroe, La.

Bonita

Private Alton McDowell, who was recently released from army service because of the age limitation, was called back to service and left for Camp Beauregard.

Billy Reynolds, who has been a patient in a Little Rock hospital, was able to return home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arnold and son of Monroe were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Simms.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED... Mrs. E. Lamar Greer, bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Pansie Griffing Mallette of West Monroe, La.

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Ceremony Performed In Methodist Church

Bride Wears Beautiful Arthur Weiss Model Of Tobacco Brown Sheer Trimmed In Alencon Lace

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Considerable beauty of decoration reflected in the tall white iron chandeliers overflowing with superb pink gladioli flanking the altar grouped in the rear against a background of lush, green, wood-braided fern. Cathedral tapers burned seven-branched, floor length candelabra placed in a semi-circle and giving a lovely setting for the ceremony.

While the guests were assembling, organist, Mrs. John Sholar, rendered a brilliant nuptial concert and accompanied the soloist, Charles Searcy, who sang in splendid voice "The Old Sweet Song" and "Be-cause."

The bride's attendant, Miss Wistia Smith, wore an advanced spring model of ice-blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of English iris.

The groomsmen were Horace Allen, J. K. Blue, Mr. Curtis D. Reeves, Shreveport served as best man. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful Arthur Weiss model tobacco brown sheer trimmed in Alencon lace. Her accessories were given with a small, close fitting, advanced spring model hat of brown. A corsage of orchids was worn. For something old she wore a lace handkerchief carried by brides in the Bennett family for the past fifty years. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 2406 Grand street, this city. The bride, a charming member of the Satcha Parish High school and the east Junior college where she is a member of the Purple Jacket club. Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. C. E. Searcy, Miss Searcy, Mr. James Searcy, of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeves, Shreveport; Miss Fannie Terrell, Lake Charles; Mr. Raymond Fitzhugh, Miss Corine Fitzhugh, of Little Rock. The bride presented her attendant with a string of pearls at the buffet table following rehearsal the night before the wedding.

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The marriage was performed in the West Monroe parsonage in the presence of a few close friends and relatives with Rev. C. Karl Smith performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Greer attended Ouachita Parish High school and Monroe Commercial school. Mr. Greer is a graduate of the Gibeland High school and Louisiana Polytechnic institute. The young couple are at home to their friends at 3208 Lee avenue.

farewell on the eve of his departure for Boston, Mass., to await further orders. He has been enjoying a three weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar, in this city.

Rose-colored camellias formed an artistic floral plaque for the silver service table in the dining room where a sumptuous five-course dinner was served to Ensign Fudickar and Miss Jane Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Millsaps, Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, Miss Mary Louise Fudickar and escort, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Milner, Mrs. John J. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Jr., Mr. L. P. Milner, Jr., and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Forman, of Decatur, Ga., announce the birth of a son, George Edward, on January 8, at Emory University Hospital. Mrs. Forman is the former Miss Eunice May Dawson, of Monroe, La.

Camellias Blooming In Monroe Gardens

Camellias now blooming in our gardens never looked more beautiful than today when war is devastating the world. Beauty is needed now more than ever before and particularly the kind of beauty that springs from the soil.

The camellias grown by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hudson are some of the most beautiful in Monroe gardens today. They placed great bowls of them in their home last week when they passed cocktails and canapés to friends who wished Ensign Fred Fudickar Bonita.

Private Alton McDowell, who was recently released from army service because of the age limitation, was called back to service and left for Camp Beauregard.

Billy Reynolds, who has been a patient in a Little Rock hospital, was able to return home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arnold and son of Monroe were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Simms.

State A. A. U. W. Head Honored At Luncheon

Affair For Dr. Catherine French Is Held In Ball Room of Virginia Hotel Last Week

An event distinctive in appointment, was the luncheon last week honoring Dr. Catherine French, state president of the American Association of University Women and professor of English at Centenary college, Shreveport.

Hostesses on this occasion were members of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. The affair took place in the ball room of the Virginia hotel where Miss Dean McKoin, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Miss Kate Perkins, Miss Dorothy Addison, Mrs. Kurt Thies and Dr. Julia Hunter, stood with the guest of honor, Dr. French, to receive the guests.

Miss Dean McKoin, president of the Monroe branch served as toastmistress. She thanked all the members for their cooperation in bringing books for the soldiers. Also she stated that the association would be in charge of gathering books from the different schools.

The club decided to buy a defense bond. Each hostess in the future will buy defense stamps for the club instead of serving refreshments at regular meetings.

It was quite fitting for Dr. Julia Hunter, founder of the Monroe branch and an old friend of Dr. French to have the honor of introducing her as speaker. She said that Dr. French, born in Kentucky, had received her A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan and her Ph. D. from Columbia; also had been instructor of English at Byrn Mawr. She pointed out that at a time when clubs were exclusive, Dr. French was a staunch supporter of the "open door" policy which allowed all women interested in club work to enter. She has done a great deal to help establish woman's proper place in schools, colleges and affairs of the day.

Dr. French opened her talk with a resume of fellowship work done by A. A. U. W. in this hemisphere and elsewhere. She brought out the difficulties of women in trying to gain instructorships and professorships in South America. The North American women were helping to keep women of South America overcome these difficulties. A. A. U. W. was organized as an educational club not for members but to do something for the rest of the world. It was an international organization of which each person was a member. University women of Germany and occupied territories are being helped by university women of America. When Manila and Honolulu were bombed, headquarters of A. A. U. W. asked each branch if they needed help and Manila said she could use \$500 to aid women of that city. Now women of Poland and France are working to earn their degrees.

Dr. French related an interesting story of a woman studying in Sweden by aid of Guggenheim Scholarship and International Scholarship at the outbreak of the war. Her husband and two children were in Norway. They couldn't get in touch with one another and they were both quite frantic. Her husband couldn't leave the country and he didn't know how he was to get the two children to their mother until a little boy in the village came to his house and said he could get the children through. He had a small motorcycle and he said he could steal enough gasoline from the German officers to make the trip. This he did by traveling at night. Finally he reached the mother and the husband slipped out of the country. They met and gradually crossed Russia into Japan and are now in the United States.

Another bit of work is being done by Dr. Gertrude Laird and her husband who are working on optics. Also quite a few women are doing research work on nutrition.

Dr. French turned to questions of the day—What can I do to help my country? and what caused this terrible chaos of the world? Taking the latter first, Dr. French gave an explanation of Alfred Noyes for each to mull over in one's mind. In 1875 Darwin and his followers were interested in developing science of evolution. They were not interested in explaining this in religion. A great conflict arose and a period of doubt flourished in Germany. In Germany people began to doubt. This doubt spread over a great area and is seen even in the works of Tolstoy and Browning. We permitted risqué stories. It seems as if the world let down and when we let down the devil slipped in in the form of Hitler.

The second question of the day—What can I do for my country?—is one problem we should shoulder with no hysteria. First, sit down in a room by yourself and think this out. What can I do about it? You can in this way discover your obligation. If you cannot feel any obligation, then look to your family and see what you can do towards keeping the morale high and maintaining healthful conditions.

Dr. French forcefully brought out the responsibility of every woman in determining what kind of peace we are going to make when this war is over. It will have to be a right peace, a just peace—one that will enable people of the warring nations to live peacefully with all of us. Those who have been behind the guns and those who have been directing the war effort will not be able to think coherently, righteously, and justly about the kind of peace we shall have. It is up to the women to put the idea over of the kind of peace. We want peace for all time to come—not the kind that will last for only twenty-five years.

Every woman should read intelligent books, articles and listen to intelligent talks over the communication system. Be able to listen intelligently and think things out for herself. When we find out, we can tell our neighbors, our senators, about the right kind of peace and, lastly, we can vote.

In conclusion, Dr. French brought out that culture loves light, truth; while hatred does not. In fact it cannot live in that atmosphere. No one can kill culture with a gun and if the women of today keep it alive it cannot be destroyed. There is a part to be played by every woman, in her home, her community, and her nation. The future will be a struggle, and we have no conception of what it holds but we accept the challenge that it offers. We shall answer it and keep in stride with the events of today.

The following members and guests were seated at the long, beautifully decorated luncheon table: Miss Dean McKoin, Dr. French, Miss Kate Perkins, Mrs. Gertrude Perkins, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth Manheim, Miss Mae Coker, Mrs. Kurt Thies, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. S. H. Womack, Miss Virginia Sue Field, Miss Frances Kelso, Miss Barrier Mae Walsworth, Miss Lucyle Godwin, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Miss Annie Donner McClelland, Mrs. Robert Faulk, Miss Clara Wood, Mrs. George Hollingsworth, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Jr., Mrs. Sam Smith, Miss Louise Gray, Miss Frances Sanders, Mrs. Tom Loeche, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Dorothy Addison, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. H. F. Hinkley, Mrs. John Coon, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Dr. Julia Hunter, Mrs. L. M. Frost, Mrs. Francis Faulk, Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Sr., Mrs. L. E. Todd, Mrs. Paul Neal, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. Lorenzo Smith and Mrs. P. R. Hawkins.

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Mrs. E. Lamar Greer, bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Pansie Griffing Mallette of West Monroe, La.

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Your dreams are possible . . . because you can arrange sterling purchases to fit your budget. You can start with a teaspoon for about \$1.75 or a "Place Setting"—six essential pieces—for about \$16.75, and then add other pieces whenever you can until your set is complete. . . . Let us show you these pieces in sterling—solid silver.

Lovely bowls and dishes in harmonizing or matching patterns by Towle are also available. Those shown are in the fascinating Old Mirror pattern.

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Legion Auxiliary Hears Mrs. David I. Garrett

L. B. Faulk Unit Leader Praises Foresight Of Group In Analyzing Recent World Events

Mrs. David I. Garrett, legislative chairman of the L. B. Faulk unit of the American Legion auxiliary, addressed members of that organization on the subject of "Laws for Today's Needs," when they met recently in the club room of the Monroe Furniture company.

Mrs. Garrett said, "When my speech was prepared the events of Pearl Harbor were not even anticipated. The recent events in American history prove the foresight and wisdom of the American Legion in their analysis of world events which is reflected in their national legislative program."

"The changing pattern of Europe today and the peculiar turning of events in Asia have transformed the sequences of events of even our private lives to a degree almost inconceivable. Dynamic force has been thrust into the most calm of programs, and vivid color has been splashed onto the palette that heretofore has produced drab browns and grays of humdrum everyday existence."

"The legislative program has been forging ahead over a period of years, forwarded by the forces of the members of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, with a steady determination to succeed. Benefits have come to many who deserved them and necessary changes in already existing legislation have been made. Supported by the work of the Auxiliary, the Legion program has accomplished much, and standing at the beginning of another year, we see many of our aims legalized into accomplished fact."

"Many of the established Legion programs, however, have not yet finally been enacted into law, but they are pending, and many are finding favorable progress in this present Congress."

"The universal service plan of the Legion is practically a fact, price control legislation and property seizure laws have been enacted. The Widows and Orphans bill has passed the house and is now pending in a senate committee. Broad and far-reaching legislation for all branches of national defense become laws over night with the quickened tempo of the existing emergency. Civil service legislation with veterans' preference and employment as major proposals; Americanism with emphasis on immigration restriction; continuation of support of investigation of subversive groups and increase in personnel of the federal bureau of investigation have been the chief aims of the American Legion."

"So much for all accomplished. That which lies before us merits consideration, study, action. The American Legion offers streamlined legislation

according to the pattern of today's needs.

"Americanism is the very essence of our being. To emphasize and protect Americanism, the Legion affirms that its primary object is a full all-out defense of America and its institutions. They urge that the schools of the nation formulate leadership courses to train future leaders. They endorse the fight against un-American textbooks and condemn groups who refuse to bear arms or show respect to the flag, which they assert should be displayed on every appropriate occasion. They urge that Congress adopt a Flag Code, that draft boards throughout the nation display the flag, and they define the salute to the flag when not in uniform."

"To preserve this Americanism that is so precious, the defenses of the United States must protect from attack. The American Legion asserts that the greatest defense is the support of complete unity of purpose in the present emergency. That might well be our watchword for the year—Unity of purpose for a United States forever. There must be unity in the national objective of the defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism. With unified effort all attacks can be diverted from our shores and Americanism can remain."

"Further resolutions ask preparations for fighting outside the United States. They ask the continuing of production in all industry vital to national defense and compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes therein. For further protection they ask the development of a complete system of federal highways in the United States, protection of sources of defense production against saboteurs."

"For the army they ask that the military manpower and industrial power should be increased with no limit placed on manpower or effort. They express regret at the withdrawal of support from the C. M. T. C. program."

"For the navy they reaffirm a demand for a two-ocean navy with its own air arm, with increase in naval auxiliary vessels. They further urge by resolution that naval air stations be established in the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam, Newfoundland, Bermuda and Trinidad, the last three acquired from Great Britain, with stations also in Puerto Rico and Panama. They ask that the personnel in the army, navy and marine corps be



LAST MONTH'S BRIDE . . .

Mrs. James Banfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pace of West Monroe, will be remembered as Miss Eloise Pace.

strengthened to be commensurate with each other. They recommend increased facilities at the United States naval academy, additional units of the R. O. T. C., increase of coast guard with new training ships replacing the obsolete ones now on the Great Lakes."

Mer Rouge

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rives are guests this week of their father, Mr. Robertson of El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gallagher returned from a week's vacation trip to New Orleans.

Sergeant Hubert Sims left recently after spending a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. G. M. Sims. He will spend several days with his brother, Mr. Alton Sims and Mrs. Sims in Shreveport before returning to Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Steele, Groves Brown and L. Staniel of Monroe were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emmett Eckles.

Mrs. Clara Clark and Mrs. W. H. McKelvey motored to Shreveport on Monday to meet the former's mother, Mrs. R. C. Granberry of Austin, Texas, who will be a guest in the Clark home for several weeks.

The Sigma Phi Study club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hornbeck recently.

The president, Mrs. W. T. Blackwell presided over the brief business session during which Mrs. L. G. Higginbotham was welcomed as a guest and Miss Enid Tibbary's name was entered on the roll as a new member.

Mrs. Sam Oden entertained the club with a most interesting and well rendered review of Mildred Jordan's historical novel, One Red Rose Forever.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served a very delicious salad plate to the following: Mesdames W. T. Blackwell, A. C. Lawton, Sam Ogden, C. C. Davenport, D. E. Wilson, T. E. Wilson, E. T. Davidson, S. J. Gaud, J. L. Alverton, and Mrs. L. G. Higginbotham and Miss Lil Wall.

Mr. Henry Hanks of Georgetown, S. C., is a visitor in town.

The Woman's Society for Christian service met at the Methodist church on Monday for their first business meeting of the year.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. J. R. McIlwaine. Soft strains from the organ called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham, outgoing president, gave a resume of the achievements of the society during her term of presidency since 1939.

The new officers were installed by

the pastor, Rev. A. C. Lawton in a very impressive service. Mrs. J. R. McIlwaine president; Mrs. J. B. Hornbeck, vice-president and Mrs. T. G. Gallagher, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Windsor, recording secretary and Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham corresponding secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohleson and their little daughter, Margaret Jean, were guests for dinner and the day of J. A. Sutton in Lake Providence, La. Mrs. Ohleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Douglas and daughter, Clara Bell of Chicago are spending their vacation with relatives in Mer Rouge. Dividing their time between Miss Maud Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles and little niece, Dorothy Miles returned recently from a visit with relatives in Memphis, Tennessee.

St. Joseph

Les Petites held their annual business meeting at the community house. Mrs. Claude Clarke and Mrs. Frank Martly were co-hostesses. Miss Ann Noble was the leader of the program, which consisted of a reading given by Miss Mary Jane Lipscomb. After the program, a delicious dessert and tea was served to 15 club members.

The Methodist Missionary society held their first meeting in January at the community house. All the members contributed to a pledge service, which composed the program. The officers were re-elected to served for the present year. The members present were: Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. G. L. Burleson, Mrs. Roy Derick, Mrs. W. W. Drake, Mrs. Burd Hammond, Mrs. Katie Osborne, Mrs. Henry Ohleson, Mrs. Steve Smith and Miss Jennie Bonney. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hughes of Waterproof, La., and Mrs. A. W. Randall of Oak Grove, La., were guests.

Mrs. A. W. Randall of Oak Grove, La., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Chrisp are guests of the Chisca Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee.

Friends of Mr. Daniel B. Coor are happy at his recovery from his recent attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, their little daughter, Patricia Ann and son, Roy, Jr., are now making their home in Marianna, Ark., after living in St. Joseph since September. Mr. Thomas is on the George W. Catt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bondurant and Mr. Albert Gay Bondurant were recent visitors to New Orleans.



CHARMING VISITOR . . .

Miss Henriette Loeb of New York City was the much-feted guest of her brother, Mr. Henry Loeb, and Mrs. Loeb, last week.

Tallulah

Mrs. R. O. Bales entertained Circle 2 of the Woman's Missionary Union on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Johnnie Land presided over the business session when plans were made for the new year's work. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the session when refreshments were served to Mrs. E. B. Whatley, Mrs. Stanley Harmon, Mrs. A. L. Goss, Mrs. Nelson Goss, Mrs. E. N. Pollard, Mrs. Fred Cooper, Mrs. Dan Walker, Mrs. Johnnie Land, Mrs. Henry Horn, Mrs. Land and Mrs. Bales.

Among the young men from Tallulah who have recently enlisted in the army are William Wallace Ziegler, Lit Rabb and Jack Motley.

Circle 1 of the Baptist Missionary Society outlined plans for the new year's work at the meeting held Monday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Boswell. Mrs. Lamar Loe gave an interesting devotional from Hebrews and Mrs. James Sevier presided over the session, which was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Clarence Crow. The hostess served refreshments at the close to Mrs. Sevier, Mrs. Loe, Mrs. Norman Deckleman, Mrs. L. A. Nettles, Mrs. D. R. Hill, Mrs. A. J. Roswell, Mrs. W. T. Collins, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Cordes Williamson, Mrs. Clair Coe, Mrs. Covington, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Mrs. Clarence Crow and Mrs. B. F. Hobson.

J. L. Davis is again after an illness of several days.

The monthly meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Gaines on Monday. Mrs. T. P. Kell presided and led the devotionals. Miss Annette Beers read an article on hospitality in the church and community and Mrs. J. D. Maurer spoke on "Prayer Partners." Refreshments were served during the social period. Those in attendance were Rev. and Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Edward Yerger, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. Jessie Bonney, Miss Annette Beers, Miss Florence Pierson and Mrs. Mason Spencer.

Mrs. Frank Reid taught the Bible lesson from the Book of Peter at a meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Alexander on Monday. Preceding the lesson a business session was conducted by Mrs. A. L. Sevier and at the close a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. Those in attendance Mrs. George Eggleston, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. E. B. Schicker, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. Frank Grasier, Mrs. G. W. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Wallace, Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. H. N. Collins, Mrs. John Nisbet.

The Fellowship Circle of the Woman's Society of the Methodist church held the weekly meeting at the church on Monday with Mrs. George Ammon as hostess. Mrs. J. W. Huckaby presided and Mrs. G. L. Garrison conducted the worship service using as the theme, "For the Facing of This Hour." Mrs. J. L. Webb played the music accompaniment. Following the



BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. B. S. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brazzel of West Monroe, whose marriage was recently announced. She was formerly Miss Mozelle Brazzel.

business session the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Charles Pollard, Mrs. Bannister, Mrs. Huckaby, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. J. L. Coleman, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. W. E. Reginald, Mrs. L. J. Land, Mrs. W. H. Rogillo, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. T. H. Goza, Mrs. W. M. Sullivan, Mrs. G. L. Garrison and Mrs. Ammon.

A meeting of the Waverly Community club was held on Tuesday evening with H. P. King presiding. Following the assembly singing of America, the Beautiful, C. E. Hester, parish agriculture agent spoke on the defense program urging the production of food for freedom, repair of farm machinery, salvaging of scrap iron, purchase of bonds and stamps and cooperating with the Red Cross and civilian defense work. Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller spoke on the work of the home demonstration club. Mrs. M. G. McKay reported on the splendid work of H. P. King and V. I. King in donations of vegetables twice a week to the Waverly School lunch program. Talks were made by Miss Elizabeth Williams, home management specialist, C. P. Godbolt, farm supervisor of the F. S. A., R. L. Moncrief, principal of the Tallulah High school and H. W. Anderson, agriculture teacher of Tallulah High school. Miss Mary Mims, of the Louisiana State university extension division, outlined the purposes of community work and how to achieve successful goals. The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America."

Rev. H. N. Alexander left Sunday for Austin, Tex., where he is attending a conference of country and small town ministers at the Austin Seminary. He will be at the conference for the entire week.

Mrs. Norwood Duke was hostess to the Kelly Circle of the Methodist church when Mrs. E. B. Kelly presided and Mrs. W. D. Ziegler led the devotionals. Mrs. W. E. Wiswell was appointed as assistant to Mrs. J. W. Huckaby on the flower committee and Mrs. Fritz Spencer as leader of the World Outlook programs.

In an interesting quiz, Mrs. T. Ed Williams and Mrs. G. T. Sheppard were winners of the observation contest. The

hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Wiswell, Mrs. J. R. Ricker, Mrs. M. C. Owens, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. McCready, Mrs. Alma Goza, Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. C. Penberton, Mrs. L. C. Storey, Mr. W. D. Ziegler and Mrs. Duke.

At a meeting of Circle 3 of the M. U. held at the Baptist church Monday Mrs. Lewis Collins gave opening prayer and presided over the session. Mrs. Baxter was in charge of the program on stewardship and read the scripture lesson. Thereafter a discussion on tithing. Mrs. Ben Dan spoke on personal service.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Ben Jordan, Mrs. John D. Smith, Mrs. Kahle, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. I. Province, Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., E. G. Packer, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. John Manis and Mrs. G. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Jr. Albany, Ga., are visiting relatives here.

C. M. Ritchie, who is employed defense work at Minden, arrived Saturday night for a short visit with family here.

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Cascara Sagrada, Frangula, (anc. 3) Amaran, Anise, Caraway, Fennel, Ginger, Licorice, Methyl Salicylate, Carbonate of Magnesia, Oil of Cinnamon, Glycerin and Sassafras.

It's all ready for you under the name of "ADLERIKA."

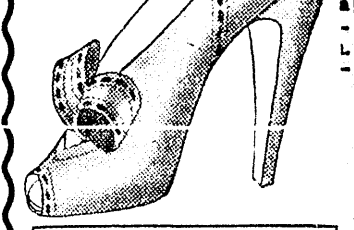
If occasionally bothered with constipation, aggravating with headaches or bad breath, try this formula for its DOUBLE ACTION. It is a carminative for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for QUICK bowel action. Just take this to your druggist.

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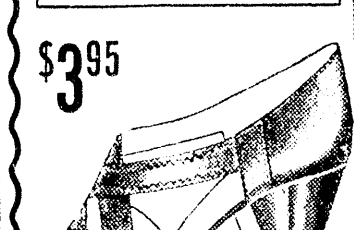


BLUES



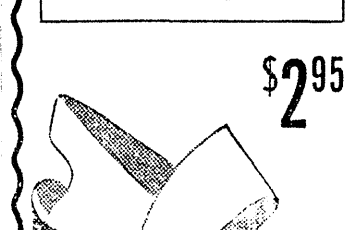
\$3.95

BEIGES

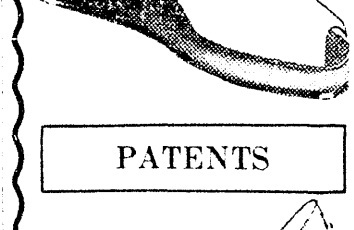


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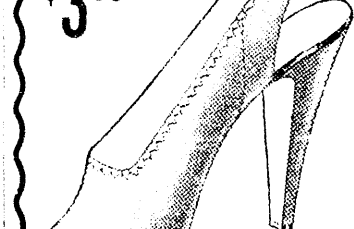
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Use Chamberlain's Lotion—every day—many times a day—to help keep them soft, smooth, lovely. Chamberlain's Lotion is clear, golden, dries with convenient quickness. Get Chamberlain's Lotion today.

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"A short hairdo, one that can be whipped into place in a minute, is the only practical hairdo for women in national defense training."

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In the whirl of many new duties, you must never forget that beauty is your duty, too. The charm, poise and serene calm which grows out of the confident knowledge that you look your best . . . these constitute one of the most valuable contributions you can make to that all-important wartime factor . . . your country's morale.

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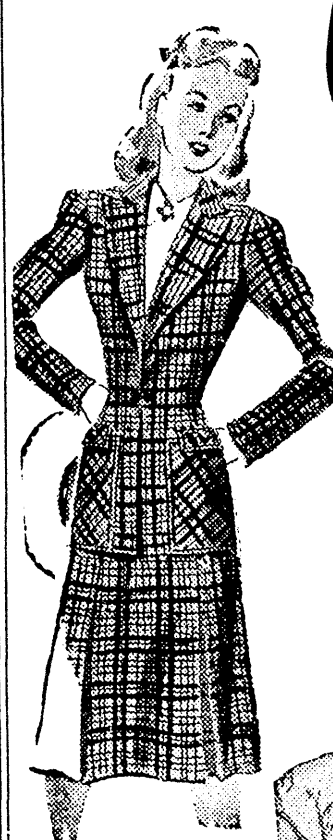
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Two-Piece SUITS

A lovely showing of suits in \$9.85 - \$14.75

plaids, also pastels and twills.

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DRESSES for a Dressy Spring

New prints, plain, navy, black, washable printed spuns. \$3.95 - \$7.95

HATS

Every new and wanted shade in felts and straws.

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"So much for all accomplished. That which lies before us merits consideration, study, action. The American Legion offers streamlined legislation

according to the pattern of today's needs.

"Americanism is the very essence of our being. To emphasize and protect Americanism, the Legion affirms that its primary object is a full all-out defense of America and its institutions. They urge that the schools of the nation formulate leadership courses to train future leaders. They endorse the fight against un-American textbooks and condemn groups who refuse to bear arms or show respect to the flag, which they assert should be displayed on every appropriate occasion. They urge that congress adopt a Flag Code, that draft boards throughout the nation display the flag, and they define the salute to the flag when not in uniform."

"To preserve this Americanism that is so precious, the defenses of the United States must protect from attack. The American Legion asserts that the greatest defense is the support of complete unity of purpose in the present emergency. That might well be our watchword for the year—Unity of purpose for a United States forever. There must be unity in the national objective of the defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism. With unified effort all attacks can be diverted from our shores and Americanism can remain."

"Further resolutions ask preparation for fighting outside the United States. They ask the continuing of production in all industry vital to national defense and compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes therein. For further protection they ask the development of a complete system of federal highways in the United States, protection of sources of defense production against saboteurs."

"For the army they ask that the military manpower and industrial power should be increased with no limit placed on manpower or effort. They express regret at the withdrawal of support from the C. M. T. C. program."

"For the navy they reaffirm a demand for a two-ocean navy with its own air arm, with increase in naval auxiliary vessels. They further urge by resolution that naval air stations be established in the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Trinidad, the last three acquired from Great Britain, with stations also in Puerto Rico and Panama. They ask that the personnel in the army, navy and marine corps be



LAST MONTH'S BRIDE . . .

Mrs. James Banfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pace of West Monroe, will be remembered as Miss Eloise Pace.

strengthened to be commensurate with each other. They requested increased facilities at the United States naval academy, additional units of the R. O. T. C., increase of coast guard with new training ships replacing the obsolete ones now on the Great Lakes."

Mer Rouge

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rives are guests this week of their father, Mr. Robertson of El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gallagher returned from a week's vacation trip to New Orleans.

Sergeant Hubert Sims left recently after spending a ten day furlough with his mother, Mrs. G. M. Sims. He will spend several days with his brother, Mr. Alton Sims and Mrs. Sims in Shreveport before returning to Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Steele, Groves Brown and L. Stancil of Monroe were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emmett Eckles.

Mrs. Clara Clark and Mrs. W. H. McKelvey motored to Shreveport on Monday to meet the former's mother, Mrs. R. C. Granberry of Austin, Texas, who will be a guest in the Clark home for several weeks.

The Sigma Phi Study club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hornbeck recently.

The president, Mrs. W. T. Blackwell presided over the brief business session during which Mrs. L. G. Higginbottom was welcomed as a guest and Miss Enid Tilbury's name was entered on the roll as a new member.

Mrs. Sam Oden entertained the club with a most interesting and well rendered review of Mildred Jordan's historical novel, One Red Rose Forever.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served a very delicious salad plate to the following: Mesdames W. T. Blackwell, A. C. Lawton, Sam Ogden, C. C. Davenport, D. E. Wilson, T. E. Wilson, E. T. Davidson, S. J. Guald, J. L. Alverson, and Mrs. L. G. Higginbotham and Miss Lil Wall.

Mr. Henry Hanks of Georgetown, S. C., is a visitor in town.

The Woman's Society for Christian service met at the Methodist church on Monday for their first business meeting of the year.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. J. R. McIlwaine. Soft strains from the organ called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham, outgoing president, gave a resume of the achievements of the society during her term of presidency since 1939.

The new officers were installed by

the pastor, Rev. A. C. Lawton in a very impressive service. Mrs. J. R. McIlwaine, president; Mrs. J. B. Hornbeck, vice-president and Mrs. T. G. Gallagher, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Windsor, recording secretary and Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham corresponding secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohleson and their little daughter, Margaret Jean, were guests for dinner and the day of J. A. Sutton in Lake Providence, La., Mrs. Ohleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Douglas and daughter, Clara Bell of Chicago are spending their vacation with relatives in Mer Rouge. Dividing their time between Miss Maud Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles and little niece, Dooley Miles returned recently from a visit with relatives in Memphis, Tennessee.

St. Joseph

Les Petites held their annual business meeting at the community house. Mrs. Claude Clarke and Mrs. Frank Martty were co-hostesses. Miss Ann Noble was the leader of the program, which consisted of a reading given by Miss Mary June Lipscomb. After the program, a delicious dessert and tea was served to 15 club members.

The Methodist Missionary society held their first meeting in January at the community house. All the members contributed to a pledge service, which composed the program. The officers were re-elected to serve for the present year. The members present were: Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. G. L. Burleson, Mrs. Roy Derick, Mrs. W. W. Drake, Mrs. Burie Hammond, Mrs. Katie Osborne, Mrs. Henry Ohleson, Mrs. Steve Smith and Miss Jennie Bonney. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hughes of Waterproof, La., and Mrs. A. W. Randall of Oak Grove, La., were guests.

Mrs. A. W. Randall of Oak Grove, La., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Chrisp are guests of the Chisca Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee.

Friends of Mr. Daniel B. Coor are happy at his recovery from his recent attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, their little daughter, Patricia Ann and son, Roy, Jr., are now making their home in Marianna, Ark., after living in St. Joseph since September. Mr. Thomas is on the George W. Catt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bondurant and Mr. Albert Gay Bondurant were recent visitors to New Orleans.

Tallulah

Mrs. R. O. Bales entertained Circle 2 of the Woman's Missionary Union on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Johnnie Land presided over the business session when plans were made for the new year's work. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the session when refreshments were served to Mrs. E. B. Whalley, Mrs. Stanley Harmon, Mrs. A. L. Goss, Mrs. Nelson Goss, Mrs. E. N. Pollard, Mrs. Fred Cooper, Mrs. Dan Walker, Mrs. Johnnie Land, Mrs. Henry Horn, Mrs. Land and Mrs. Bales.

Among the young men from Tallulah who have recently enlisted in the army are William Wallace Ziegler, Lit Rabb and Jack Motley.

Circle I of the Baptist Missionary Society outlined plans for the new year's work at the meeting held Monday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Boswell. Mrs. Lamar Loe gave an interesting devotional from Hebrews and Mrs. James Sevier presided over the session, which was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Clarence Crow. The hostess served refreshments at the close to Mrs. Sevier, Mrs. Loe, Mrs. Norman Deckleman, Mrs. L. A. Nettles, Mrs. D. R. Hill, Mrs. A. J. Roswell, Mrs. W. T. Collins, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Cordes Williamson, Mrs. Clair Coe, Mrs. Covington, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Mrs. Clarence Crow and Mrs. B. F. Hobson.

J. L. Davis is out again after an illness of several days.

The monthly meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Gaines on Monday. Mrs. T. P. Kell presided and led the devotionals. Miss Annette Beers read an article on hospitality in the church and community and Mrs. J. D. Maurer spoke on "Prayer Partners." Refreshments were served during the social period. Those in attendance were Rev. and Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Edward Yerger, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Mrs. Jessie Bonney, Miss Annette Beers, Miss Florence Pierson and Mrs. Mason Spencer.

Mrs. Frank Reid taught the Bible lesson from the Book of Peter at a meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Alexander on Monday. Preceding the lesson a business session was conducted by Mrs. A. L. Sevier and at the close a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. Those in attendance Mrs. George Eggleston, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. E. B. Schicker, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. Frank Grasier, Mrs. G. W. Jordan, Mrs. E. E. Wallace, Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. H. N. Collins, Mrs. John Nisbet.

The Fellowship Circle of the Woman's Society of the Methodist church held the weekly meeting at the church on Monday with Mrs. George Ammon as hostess. Mrs. J. W. Huckabee presided and Mrs. G. L. Garrison conducted the worship service using as the theme, "For the Facing of This Hour." Mrs. J. L. Webb played the music accompaniment. Following the



BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. B. S. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brazzel of West Monroe, whose marriage was recently announced. She was formerly Miss Mozelle Brazzel.

business session the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Charles Pollard, Mrs. Bannister, Mrs. Huckabee, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. J. L. Coleman, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. W. E. Regenold, Mrs. L. J. Land, Mrs. W. H. Rogilio, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. T. H. Goza, Mrs. W. M. Sullivan, Mrs. G. L. Garrison and Mrs. Ammon.

A meeting of the Waverly Community club was held on Tuesday evening with H. P. King presiding. Following the assembly singing of America, the Beautiful, C. E. Hester, parish agriculture agent spoke on the defense program urging the production of food for freedom, repair of farm machinery, salvaging of scrap iron, purchase of bonds and stamps and cooperating with the Red Cross and civilian defense work. Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller spoke on the work of the home demonstration club. Mrs. M. G. McKay reported on the splendid work of H. P. King and V. I. King in donations of vegetables twice a week to the Waverly School lunch program.

Talks were made by Miss Elizabeth Williams, home management specialist, C. P. Godbolt, farm supervisor of the F. S. A., R. L. Moncrief, principal of the Tallulah high school and H. W. Anderson, agriculture teacher of Tallulah high school. Miss Mary Mims, of the Louisiana State university extension division, outlined the purposes of community work and how to achieve successful goals. The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America."

Rev. H. N. Alexander left Sunday for Austin, Tex., where he is attending a conference of country and small town ministers at the Austin Seminary. He will be at the conference for the entire week.

Mrs. Norwood Duke was hostess to the Kelly Circle of the Methodist church when Mrs. E. B. Kelly presided and Mrs. W. D. Ziegler led the devotional. Mrs. W. E. Wiswell was appointed as assistant to Mrs. J. W. Huckabee on the flower committee and Mrs. Fritz Spencer as leader of the World Outlook programs.

In an interesting quiz, Mrs. T. Ed Williams and Mrs. G. T. Sheppard were winners of the observation contest. The

hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Wiswell, Mrs. J. R. Ricker, Mrs. M. C. Owens, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. McCready, Mrs. Alma Goza, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. O. Pemberlin, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler and Mrs. Duke.

At a meeting of Circle 3 of the M. U. held at the Baptist church, Monday Mrs. Lewis Collins gave opening prayer and presided over the session. Mrs. Baxter was in charge of the program on stewardship, read the scripture lesson. Thereafter a discussion on tithing. Mrs. Ben dan spoke on personal service.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Ben Jordan, Mrs. John D. Mrs. Kahle, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. I. Province, Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., E. G. Packer, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Butler, Mrs. John Manis and Mr. G. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Jr., Albany, Ga., are visiting relatives here.

C. M. Ritchie, who is employed defense work at Minden, arrived yesterday night for a short visit with family here.

Constipated

TRY THIS FORMULA

Cascara Sagrada, Frangula, Amaranum, Anise, Caraway, Fennel, Ginger, Licorice, Menthol, Salicylate, Carbonate of Magnesia, Oil of Cinnamon, Glycerol and Sassafras.

It's all ready for you under the name of "ADLERIKKA." If occasionally bothered with constipation, aggravating headaches or bad breath, try this formula for its DOUBLE ACTION. It is 5 carminatives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for quick bowel action. Just take this to your druggist.

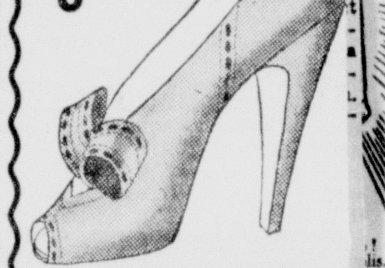
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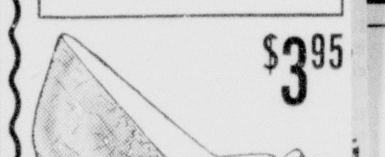
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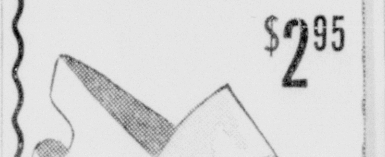
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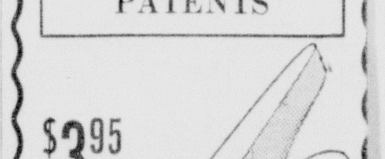
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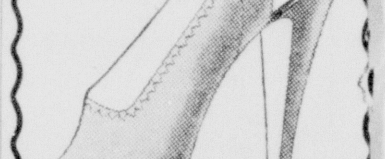
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\$1.69 and \$1.00

Your Hands ARE ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!

Use Chamberlain's Lotion to help counteract the harshening, roughening effects of house and office and other daily tasks. Your hands and skin deserve the best of care. They are the mark of a well-groomed woman.

Use Chamberlain's Lotion every day—many times a day—to help keep them soft, smooth, lovely. Chamberlain's Lotion is clear, golden, dries with convenient quickness. Get Chamberlain's Lotion today.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

Chamberlain's LOTION

Short for Service

"A short hairdo, one that can be whipped into place in a minute, is the only practical hairdo for women in national defense training."

BEAUTY . . . YOUR DUTY!

In the whirl of many new duties, you must never forget that beauty is your duty, too. The charm, poise and serene calm which grows out of the confident knowledge that you look your best . . . these constitute one of the most valuable contributions you can make to that all-important wartime factor . . . your country's morale.

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CHARMING VISITOR . . .

Miss Henriette Loeb of New York City was the much feted guest of her brother, Mr. Henry Loeb, and Mrs. Loeb, last week.

Now is the Time to Steal a March on Spring



SPORT and DRESS COATS

Tweeds, plaids, navy, black, pastel—beautiful garments.

\$8.95 - \$11.85

Two-Piece SUITS

A lovely showing of suits in \$9.85 - \$14.75 plaids, also pastels and twills.

Styles as Refreshing as Spring Itself!!

DRESSES for a Dressy Spring

New prints, plain, navy, black, washable printed spins. \$3.95 - \$7.95

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Every new and wanted shade in felts and straws

\$1.95

\$2.88



Field's WOMEN'S SHOP 310 DeSiard St.

Shop Our Windows

strop

and Mrs. J. A. Wilkes of Monroe dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bell Johnson Sunday.

Ms. Lane Pollock and Miss Marie Jones of Collinston were visitors in strop Tuesday.

and Mrs. Sherwood Nesbit of Bingham were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore this week. Mr. Nesbit was over on special business for the mill.

Ms. A. Q. Davis of Great Neck, New York, has been in Sibley, La., where she visited her father who has been spending a few days in Bastrop guests of relatives and friends. She leaves the latter part of the week for her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tolar of St. Louis were visitors in Bastrop last day.

Ms. Hugh Baggers of Monroe had her guest last Thursday, Miss Tina Bins of Bastrop.

Ms. T. H. McCreight and daughter, Ms. E. E. Trippie and Miss Bertie Bourne left the first of the week for Houston, Texas, for a visit in the home of Mrs. McCreight's sister, Mrs. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bickley were weekend visitors in Dodson last weekend as the guest of Mrs. Bickley's mother.

Miss Hazel Josey of Shreveport spent a week-end with her sisters, Misses Anna and Louise Josey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flournoy and daughter of Shreveport have moved to strop and are residing on West Street. Mr. Flournoy is connected with General Motors Acceptance Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Bingham, La., were weekend guests of the home of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harp.

Ms. C. Hauser, chairman of the Emergency Red Cross drive for Morehouse parish, announced that the quota for the drive was reached Monday as an additional contribution of \$500 was received. The drive netted a total of \$7,500, a surplus of \$2,500 over the original quota of \$5,000.

The chairman stated that \$4,800 was pledged in the parish and in Bastrop prior to Monday, when the Southern Baptist Corp. allocated a \$2,700 check to Morehouse chapter. This check was sent from the New York office direct to national headquarters of the Red Cross, but the local chapter received credit for the contribution on their chapter quota.

Aviation Cadet Mike Bell is in advanced training at present at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, where he is being instructed in the final nine weeks of the flying cadet course, pursuit and combat planes. Bell is the son of Mr. K. E. McDonald of this city and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Mangham. He and one other cadet were the only men from our graduating class at the basic school who were assigned to the other planes training school.

An event of this week was a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Walter Farrell, with Mrs. L. L. Morris and Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg hostesses in the home of Mrs. Morris at Perryville.

As the guests assembled each person added a line to a concealed letter to Mrs. Farrell which was later presented to her to be read aloud. An interesting contest pertaining to kitchen utensils was most amusing. A sumptuous plate was awarded Mrs. M. George for the prize, which she graciously presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Farrell was becomingly attired in wine crepe with gold trimmings. For corsage of yellow and white daisies and carnations was presented to her by the hostesses.

The reception was beautifully decorated with artistic arrangements of flowers, candles of yellow and white. The dining table, overlaid in white damask, centered a unique arrangement of yellow and white flowers floating from a crystal basket.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of two huge baskets, artistically decorated and laden with the lovely pattern of china, linens and numerous other beautiful and useful household gifts. The guests were a tempting chicken and potato salad, chocolate. Delicious refreshments were later passed among the guests.

Ms. George Orr complimented Mrs. Walter Stewart with a shower during afternoon at the Country Club.

There was a social pleasant in the form of a party given to Mrs. George Orr by Mrs. Bill Fitcher. The recipient of the party was Mrs. George Orr.

Ms. H. I. Schuman of L. S. U. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Schuman. She was in the city this week on business. Ms. Lillian Smith of Baton Rouge, Miss. was also in the city this week.

Ms. H. I. Schuman had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Schuman. The party was a success and was well attended.

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JANUARY BRIDE...

Mrs. Stephen M. Lymberis, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buren A. Beck of Alexandria, La., whose marriage took place January 9 at Randolph field, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Lymberis was formerly Miss Lorena Beck.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

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CHAPTER XIX
"Look, Doc," I said, thinking about the trouble with Maurie. "This is a rough world we're living in. You and I are going to have a little target practice out back."

Well, Doc was a natural with a pistol. In a week he could pick a four-bit piece at 30 yards. That's nothing wonderful. But most shooting that you really need to do is less than 20 yards.

Angel wasn't around much, these days. After the Harston slump, the team settled down to work and showed something. The betting on the Balesier game went back to even, but I had my little fifty down at five to seven, and Angel got four hundred for Juddy's three. If we lost I figured we'd be eating Spanish moss off the trees the rest of the year.

Reservations at Tambay Camp began coming in early for the week-end of the big game. Then one morning a couple of young fellows with rois and chains came in and ordered eggs, cakes and sausage.

"What goes on, boys?" I asked, after I'd served them.

"State survey. The new bridge?"

"That's cross half a mile downstream."

"Nothing's settled," one of them said. "But there's some talk that this would be a better place."

"Like hell!" I said. "They can't do that to us."

Curtains for Tambay. That's what it meant, if true. You can't run a tourist camp under a bridge abutment. I could smell a smell of Mowry about this.

With only a week to go before the Balesier game, a pair of barriers sprouted right up out of the earth overnight, a mile on each side of us, and detoured our traffic. "Road Closed for Temporary Repairs." That was the reading matter. Repairs, my foot! I got the ax and tossed those barriers into the ditch. Then they got me and

tossed me into Brandon jail. After a while Sheriff Mowry came around and passed me out.

"I wouldn't have had this happen for a million dollars, ma'am," he said, solemn as a hoot-owl.

"Is that your price now?" I said.

"You've gone up. But we could talk."

"You'll always find me reasonable."

Well, I wouldn't say but what a hundred dollars was reasonable enough for calling off the detour till after the big game. But that was no guarantee that eventually the bridge wouldn't put us out of business. I could guess Mowry's price for that; the 25 per cent. out of the mining rights. I'd found out that the head of the business department was his brother-in-law. He certainly held good cards.

Juddy was having her troubles, too. She showed me a letter from Angel. Sweetness:

This is tough. I will not be seeing you again till after the game. It can't be helped. The have got me money-you-know-what. Don't worry. I love you and we are going to lick them. I'm all for you.

Angel.

Wat Smith furnished the answer when he showed up that evening. She tackled him.

"Can you find Angel for me, Wat?"

"Not at the moment."

"I want to see him. It's important."

"So's the Balesier game."

"I'll say it," I said. "We win or go over to the back shop."

"But why can't I see Angel?"

"He's otherwise engaged."

"There's nothing wrong, then?"

"You've got a mean, suspicious nature. What should there be wrong?"

"Wat, if you're going to be that way, I shall drive over and go to his room and sit there till I see him."

"Thereby getting him fired. There's a good old Baptist rule about wild women in the dorms." He sized up Juddy's chin which was moving for-

ward. "Well, what do you think is wrong?"

"I don't know. He wrote me not to worry. That's what worries me."

"A-plus in logic. Did he ever mention a man from Miami to you?"

"The gambler?"

"Right. He's back. Raised the ante to fifteen hundred. Angel took a poke at him. Not wisely but too well."

"I'm glad he did. What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing. Nothing at all. Commendable but unsafe. Someone took a pot-shot at Angel when he was coming back from somewhere the other night. Tambay. I wouldn't wonder."

"Angel's been shot?"

"Calam down, maiden. Shot at. Maybe not even at, maybe just toward. I think they're trying to get his nerve. A couple of blackhand letters have come to him. So Coach Harley isn't taking any chances on his prize package. Now, you tell me something. What fell on Oliver at Tambay, that night in vacation time?"

"He was mooning around in the dark and fell down."

"And Jill came tumbling after. I've heard that one, too."

"Then why ask me?"

"In the futile hope of eliciting some facts. I'll bet he made pass at Mom and she hopped him one." He grinned at me like an ape.

Angel had got us well seats on the 50-yard line, with a bunch of the

Rogues. Of course, I'd no business going. But I couldn't resist that game. Besides, I wanted to watch what was happening to my fifty.

Doc Oliver arrived and sat right below us. There was the usual lot of chitchat passing around about the game; the Balesier boys were out for manhandling, mayhem and murder; they were going to make hash of Angel Todd; two men were assigned to him—three—four. Everybody had something to say about Scallinger, the Balesier left tackle.

"He's a dainty little piece of goods," Van Clark said. "About the size, build and temperament of a rhinoceros."

"Is that the one that plays opposite Angel?" Juddy asked.

"Not opposite, my beautiful," Rags Owen said, "but unpleasantly near. Our pride, our joy, our beamish boy is in for a busy afternoon."

When the visiting team came out they looked like bad news to me. I'd say they outweighed us on the line by seven or eight pounds per man, and their backfield was no bunch of debutantes. Angel spotted Juddy and gave her a handwave. Juddy was as excited as a schoolgirl.

The first quarter was a dorb. I'm no sports reporter, and anyway, things happened so fast I could hardly keep up with them. Most of the play was on our side of the field and Man-Mountain Scallinger was doing his share of it. Angel wasn't showing

anything sensational. It worried Juddy.

I tapped Loren Oliver on the shoulder. "Our young lady, here, isn't satisfied with the way things are going," I said.

"What's wrong?" Doc said. "Oh, Todd? He's taking good care of himself."

Juddy got red. "D'you mean he's shirking?" she said. "I think that's a rotten thing to say."

"I didn't say it," Doc pointed out to her. "You haven't seen many gains around his end, have you? On defense, they're keeping an extra man on him. That relieves the weaker left side of our line."

Nobody scored that quarter. It looked like the same thing in the next until toward the end. Then Angel, who took a pass and had just about got into the clear, was tackled so hard by Scallinger that he lay there, out. The Welliver stands began to yell for blood.

"Dirty! Dirty! Run him off the field. Take him out!"

Juddy was in the chorus, hammering the nearest object in front of her, which happened to be Doc Oliver's back.

"What's the matter now?" he said. "Kill him!" Juddy yipped. "He did it on purpose. Kill him!"

"Of course he did it on purpose," Doc said. "It was a perfectly fair tackle."

I thought Juddy was going to choke.

They took Angel off. Three minutes later Balesier got their touchdown on a crossback, and kicked the goal. I heard a moan back of me. It was Van Clark.

"There goes our ball game," he said. "There goes my fifty," I said.

Doc said, "This game isn't over yet." (To Be Continued)

WATER VS. AIR
Water pressure on the body at 33 feet below the surface is the same as air pressure on the body at sea level—15 pounds per square inch.

NO FEELING
Because they are formed of the outer skin, which has no feeling, the nails, claws, hoofs and horns of animals have no feeling.

Snakes live entirely on animal food.

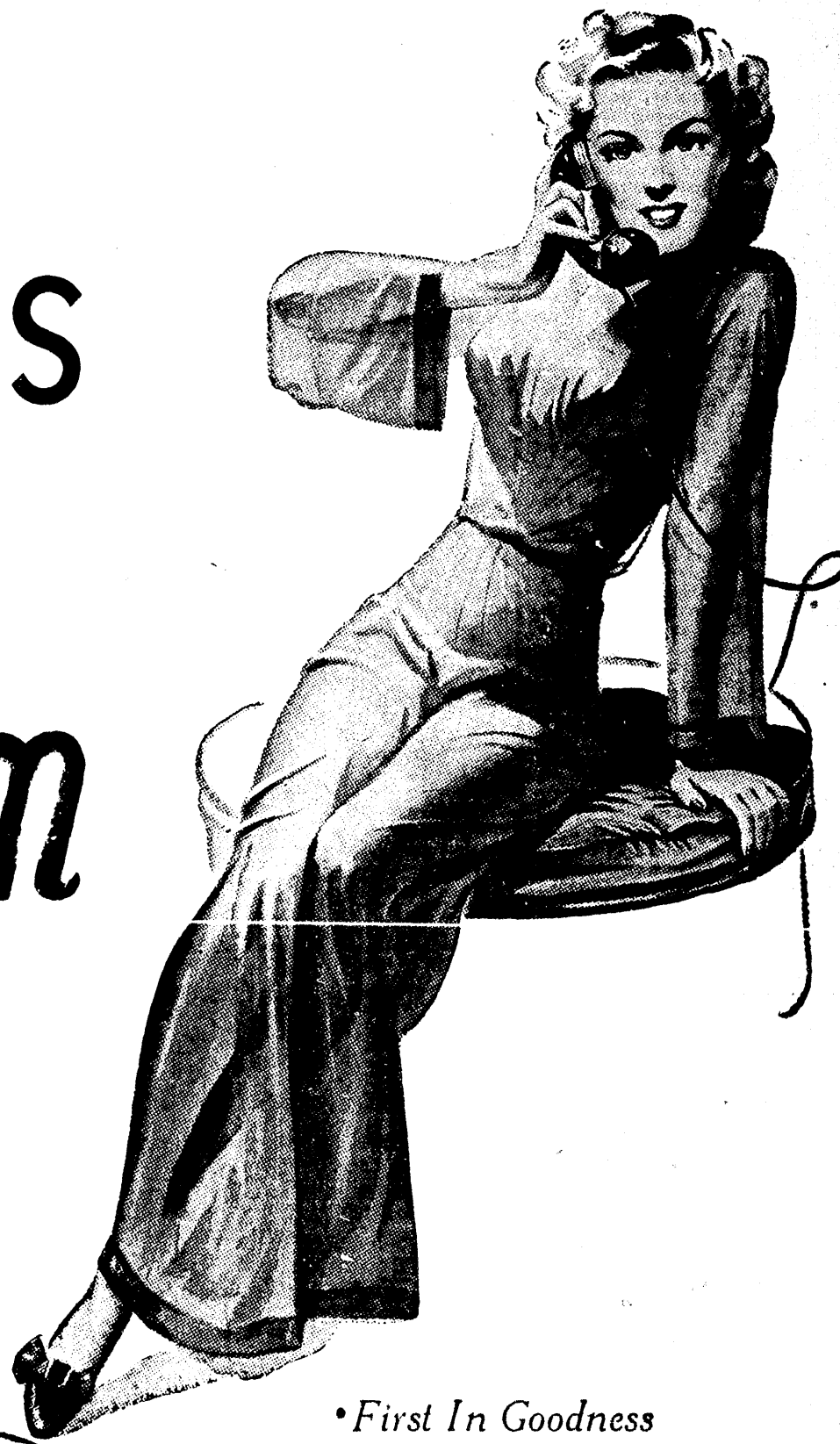
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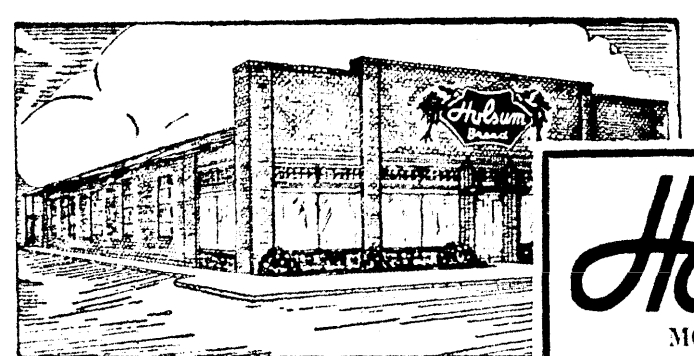
Enriched with energy-building Vitamin B1, your new Holsum loaf contains the elements essential to build health and endurance—to build stamina and courage needed in each and every American to come through our national crisis victoriously! There is a big responsibility resting on American mothers and housewives—to serve the food needed to build red-blooded American people. And there's one item on the menu you can't go wrong on—if you get health-building, vitamin-packed HOLSUM bread!



BRIDE TO BE...

Miss Dorothy Rita Elberbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elberbe, will become the bride of Mr. Melvin C. Wade, January 28. The ceremony will take place at the Calvary Baptist church at 7:30 p.m.

At
Cafes,
Restaurants and
Grocery Stores
Everywhere!



Holsum BAKERY
MONROE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BAKERY
LOUISVILLE AVENUE

Strop
and Mrs. J. A. Wilkes of Monroe dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bell Johnson Sunday.

Ms. Lane Pollock and Miss Marie of Collinston were visitors in Strop Tuesday.

and Mrs. Sherwood Nesbit of Highhill were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore this day. Mr. Nesbit was over on special business for the mill.

Ms. A. Q. Davis of Great Neck, New York, has been in Sibley, La., where she visited her father who has been spending a few days in Bastrop. She leaves the latter part of the week for her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tolar of St. Louis were visitors in Bastrop last day.

Mrs. Hugh Biggers of Monroe had her guest last Thursday, Miss Tina of Bastrop.

Mrs. T. H. McCreight and daughter, E. E. Tripp, and Miss Bertie of Houston, Texas, for a visit in the home of Mrs. McCreight's sister, Mrs. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bickley were weekend visitors in Dodson last week-end as the guest of Mrs. Bickley's mother.

Miss Hazel Josey of Shreveport spent week-end with her sisters, Misses and Louise Josey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flournoy and of Shreveport have moved to Strop and are residing on West Street. Mr. Flournoy is connected with General Motors Acceptance Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Highhill, La., were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harp.

St. C. Hauser, chairman of the Emergency Red Cross drive for Morehouse parish, announced that the quota for the drive was reached Monday as an additional contribution of \$1500 was received. The drive netted a total of \$7,500, a surplus of \$2,500 over the original quota of \$5,000.

The chairman stated that \$4,800 was collected in the parish and in Bastrop prior to Monday, when the Southern Textile Corp. allocated a \$2,700 check to the Morehouse chapter. This check was sent from the New York office direct to national headquarters of the Red Cross, but the local chapter received credit for the contribution on their chapter quota.

Aviation Cadet Mike Bell is in advanced training at present at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, where he is being instructed in the final nine weeks of the flying cadet course on pursuit and combat planes. Bell is the son of Mr. K. E. McDonald of this city and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Mangham. He and one other cadet were the only men from their graduating class at the basic school who were assigned to the lighter planes training school.

An event of this week was a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Walter Farrell, with Mrs. L. L. Morris and Mrs. Edolph Vandenburg hostesses in the home of Mrs. Morris at Perryville.

As the guests assembled each person added a line to a concealed letter to Mrs. Farrell which was later presented to her to be read aloud. An interesting contest pertaining to kitchen utensils was most amusing. A minty salad plate was awarded Mrs. M. Givens for the prize, which she graciously presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Farrell was becomingly attired in wine crepe with gold trimmings. Her corsage of yellow and white chrysanthemums was presented to her by the hostesses.

The reception suite was beautifully decorated with artistic arrangements of mixed flowers in shades of yellow and white. The dining table, overlaid in white damask, centered a unique arrangement of yellow and white flowers flowing from a crystal basket.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of two huge baskets, artistically decorated and laden with the brides chosen pattern of china, linens and numerous other beautiful and useful household gifts. The guests served a tempting chicken salad plate and hot chocolate. Delicious confections were later passed among the guests.

Mrs. George Orr complimented Mrs. Warren Stevenson with a shower Saturday afternoon at the Country Club.

The time was passed pleasantly in playing bridge. Prizes in the form of defense stamps were given to Mrs. Corbin Turpin and Mrs. Bill Fudicker. Mrs. Stevenson was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Miss Miriam Seligman of L. S. U. is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Seligman this week. She has as her guest Miss Lillian Shif of Bude, Miss, her room mate. They will return to school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Seligman had as their guest Mr. Nathan Berman of Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Berman is Mrs. Seligman's father, and will visit about two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of Monroe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pettus last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Botkin had as their dinner guest last Tuesday evening their daughter Mrs. C. H. Todd of Tallulah.

Captain and Mrs. L. E. Bentley visited relatives and friends here last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Monroe, Ind., were guests for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Botkin. They were en route from Miami, Florida.

Perry Hunt and mother, Mrs. C. W. Hunt and Mrs. L. Ledger motored to Minden Tuesday to visit Mrs. Hunt's sister.

Miss Betty Barber is in Batesville, Ark., working for the Western Union taking Miss Dorothy Mae Halley's place. Miss Halley was called home to the bedside of her mother.

Friends of Mrs. John Halley will be glad to learn that she is improving after a serious operation.



JANUARY BRIDE . . .
Mrs. Stephen M. Lymberis, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buren A. Beck of Alexandria, La., whose marriage took place January 9 at Randolph field, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Lymberis was formerly Miss Lorena Beck.

• SERIAL STORY
TAMBAY GOLD
BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

CHAPTER XIX
"Look, Doc," I said, thinking about the trouble with Maurie. "This is a rough world we're living in. You and I are going to have a little target practice out back."

Well, Doc was a natural with a pistol. In a week he could nick a four-bit piece at 30 yards. That's nothing wonderful. But most shooting that you really need to do is less than 30 yards.

Angel wasn't around much, these days. After the Harstrom slump, the team settled down to work and showed something. The betting on the Balestier game went back to evens, but I had my little fifty down at five to seven, and Angel got four hundred for Juddy's three. If we lost I figured we'd be eating Spanish moss off the trees the rest of the year.

Reservations at Tambay Camp began coming in early for the week-end of the big game. Then one morning a couple of young fellows with rods and chains came in and ordered eggs, cakes and sausage.

"What goes on, boys?" I asked, after I'd served them.

"State survey. The new bridge."

"What d'you mean, the new bridge? That's to cross half a mile downstream."

"Nothing's settled," one of them said. "But there's some talk that this would be a better place."

"Like hell!" I said. "They can't do that to us."

Curtains for Tambay. That's what it meant, if true. You can't run a tourist camp under a bridge abutment. I could smell a smell of Mowry about this.

With only a week to go before the Balestier game, a pair of barriers sprouted right up out of the earth overnight, a mile on each side of us, and detoured our traffic. "Road Closed for Temporary Repairs." That was the reading matter. Repairs, my foot! I got the ax and tossed those barriers into the ditch. Then they got me and

lashed me into Brandon jail. After a while Sheriff Mowry came around and passed me out.

"I wouldn't have had this happen for a million dollars, ma'am," he said, solemn as a hoot-owl.

"Is that your price now?" I said.

"You've gone up. But we could talk."

"You'll always find me reasonable."

Well, I wouldn't say but what a hundred dollars was reasonable enough for calling off the detour till after the big game. But that was no guarantee that eventually the bridge wouldn't put us out of business. I could guess Mowry's price for that, the 25 per cent cut of the mining rights. I'd found out that the head of the highways department was his brother-in-law. He certainly held good cards.

Juddy was having her troubles, too. She showed me a letter from Angel. Sweetness:

This is tough. I will not be seeing you again till after the game. It can't be helped. The have got me. Income-you-know-diado. Don't worry. I love you and we are going to lick them. I'm all for you.

Angel.

Wat Smith furnished the answer when he showed up that evening. She tackled him.

"Can you find Angel for me, Wat?"

"Not at the moment."

"I want to see him. It's important."

"So's the Balestier game."

"I'll say it is," I said. "We win or go over to the hock shop."

"But why can't I see Angel?"

"He's otherwise engaged."

"There's nothing wrong, then?"

"You've got a mean, suspicious nature. What should there be wrong?"

"Wat, if you're going to be that way, I shall drive over and go to his room and sit there till I see him."

"Thereby getting him fired. There's a good old Baptist rule about wild women in the dorms." He sized up Juddy's chin which was moving for-



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ward. "Well, what do you think is wrong?"

"I don't know. He wrote me not to worry. That's what worries me."

"A-plus in logic. Did he ever mention a man from Miami to you?"

"The gambler?"

"Right. He's back. Raised the ante to fifteen hundred. Angel took a poke at him. Not wisely but too well."

"I'm glad he did. What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing. Nothing at all. Commendable but unsafe. Someone took a pot-shot at Angel when he was coming back from somewhere the other night. Tambay, I wouldn't wonder."

"Angel's been shot?"

"Calm down, maiden. Shot at. Maybe not even at; maybe just toward. I think they're trying to get his nerve. A couple of blackhand letters have come to him. So Coach Harley isn't taking any chances on his prize package. Now, you tell me something. What fell on Oliver at Tambay, that night in vacation time?"

"He was mooning around in the dark and fell down—"

"And Jill came tumbling after. I've heard that one, too."

"Then why ask me?"

"In the futile hope of eliciting some facts. I'll bet he made a pass at Mom and she hopped him one." He grinned at me like an ape.

Angel had got us swell seats on the 30-yard line, with a bunch of the

Rogues. Of course, I'd no business going. But I couldn't resist that game. Besides, I wanted to watch what was happening to my fifty.

Doc Oliver arrived and sat right below us. There was the usual lot of chitchat passing around about the game; the Balestier boys were out for manhandling, mayhem and murder; they were going to make hash of Angel Todd; two men were assigned to him—three—four. Everybody had something to say about Scallinger, the Balestier left tackle.

"He's a dainty little piece of goods," Van Clark said. "About the size, build and temperament of a rhinoceros."

"Is that the one that plays opposite Angel?" Juddy asked.

"Not opposite, my beautiful." Rags Owen said, "but unpleasantly near. Our pride, our joy, our beamish boy is in for a busy afternoon."

When the visiting team came out, they looked like bad news to me. I'd say they outweighed us on the line by seven or eight pounds per man, and their backfield was no bunch of debutantes. Angel spotted Juddy and gave her a handwave. Juddy was as excited as a schoolgirl.

The first quarter was a dorb. I'm no sports reporter, and anyway, things happened so fast I could hardly keep up with them. Most of the play was on our side of the field and Man-Mountain Scallinger was doing his share of it. Angel wasn't showing

anything sensational. It worried Juddy.

I tapped Loren Oliver on the shoulder. "Our young lady, here, isn't satisfied with the way things are going."

"What's wrong?" Doc said. "Oh, Todd? He's taking good care of himself."

Juddy got red. "D'you mean he's shirking?" she said. "I think that's a rotten thing to say."

"I didn't say it," Doc pointed out to her. "You haven't seen many gains around his end, have you? On defense, they're keeping an extra man on him. That relieves the weaker left side of our line."

Nobody scored that quarter. It looked like the same thing in the next until toward the end. Then Angel, who took a pass and had just about got into the clear, was tackled so hard by Scallinger that he lay there, out. The Welliver stands began to yell for blood.

"Dirty! Dirty! Run him off the field. Take him out!"

Juddy was in the chorus, hammering the nearest object in front of her, which happened to be Doc Oliver's back.

"What's the matter now?" he said. "Kill him! Juddy yipped. "He did it on purpose. Kill him!"

"Of course he did it on purpose," Doc said. "It was a perfectly fair tackle."

I thought Juddy was going to choke.

WATER VS. AIR
Water pressure on the body at 33 feet below the surface is the same as air pressure on the body at sea level—15 pounds per square inch.

NO FEELING
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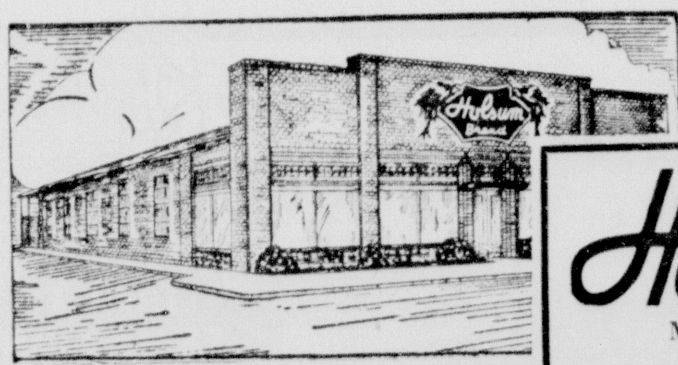
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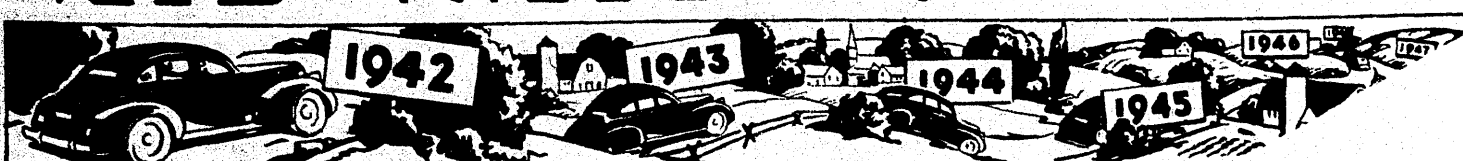
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WE CAN HELP YOU
GET LONGER TIRE LIFE!

- We have exactly what you need... a well-organized, easy-to-follow program for getting all the mileage out of your tires that the manufacturer built into them!

Come in and see us. We'll examine your tires thoroughly; estimate their probable life; and then show you how—with your co-operation—that life can be extended for thousands of miles, perhaps even for an additional year's service.

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Don't delay! See us right away, no matter what make tire you have. Because this service program is organized in the proper way, it will not only save your tires, BUT WILL ALSO SAVE YOU GOOD MONEY!



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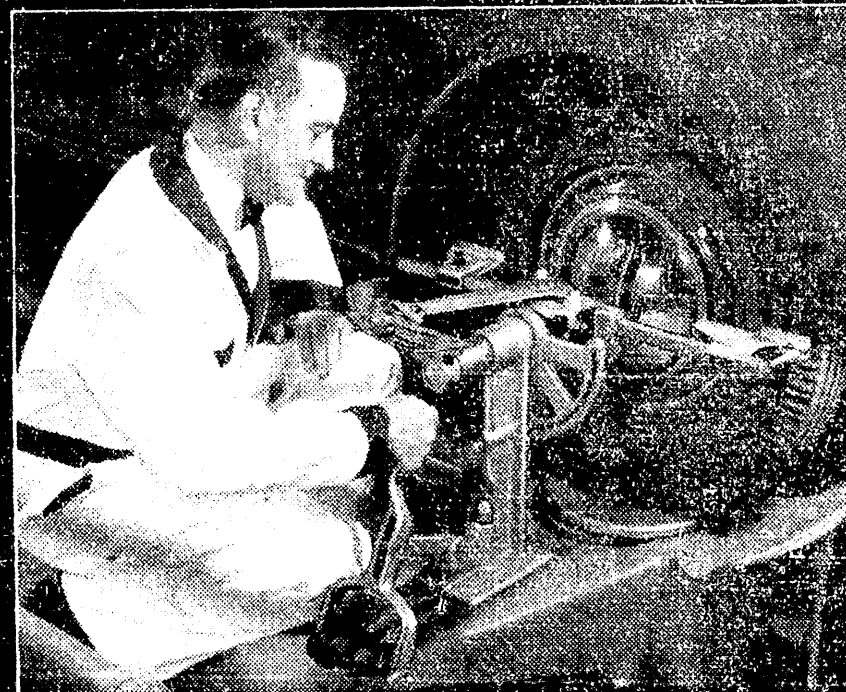
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3. LUBRICATION (to conserve motor, chassis).
4. BRAKES (to preserve lining, etc.).
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Settle those worrisome Christmas bills—with a loan from Commercial.

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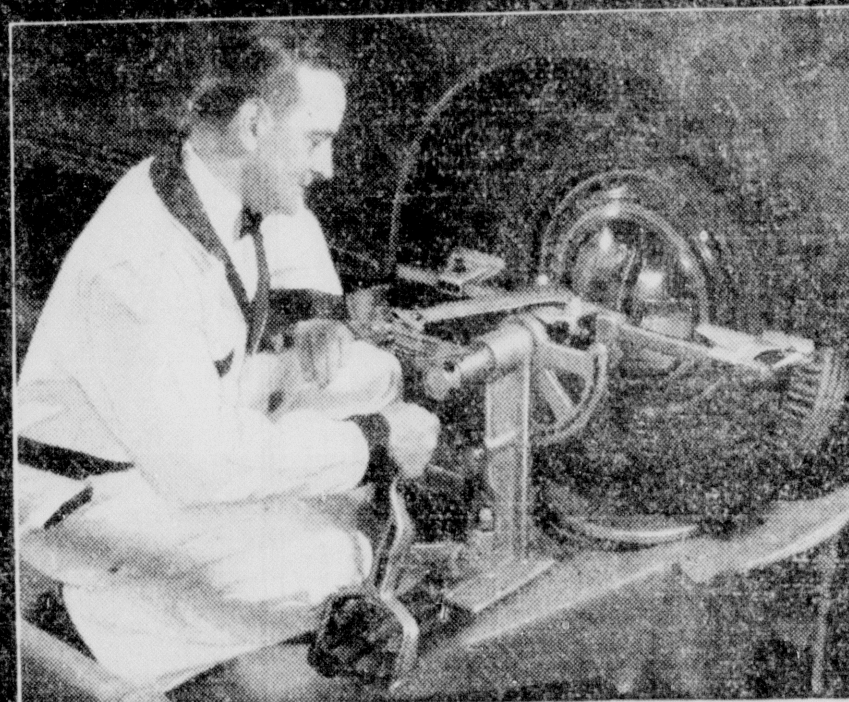
Monroe, La.

Phone 920

CHEVROLET

invites the millions of patriotic, forward-looking Chevrolet owners—and, in fact, all motorists—to join with Chevrolet dealers in a great national

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To conserve rubber—to make your tires last longer—have your steering and wheel alignment checked with this special equipment at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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1. TIRE SERVICE (to conserve rubber).
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7. STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT (makes tires last longer—conserves rubber).
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Always SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE

A MOBILE NATION IS A STRONG NATION

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Company, Inc.

223 Walnut St.

Phone 234

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One Night in the Tropics
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Early man had nearly a hundred organs in his body that today are regarded as useless, or nearly so.

THIRD HIGHEST
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9c-15c Inc. Tax Any Time
Phone 2121 Box Office Opens 10:45 A.M.
TODAY ONLY
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
in
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
A Paramount Picture with
EDWARD ARNOLD
Leif Erickson - Glenn Anders
Willie Best - Helen Vinson
Also: Pete Smith Specialty—Cartoon
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Monday • Tuesday
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 18"
Plus
"FATHER TAKES A WIFE"

By Wiley Padan

WILLIAM POWELL

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Saturday—



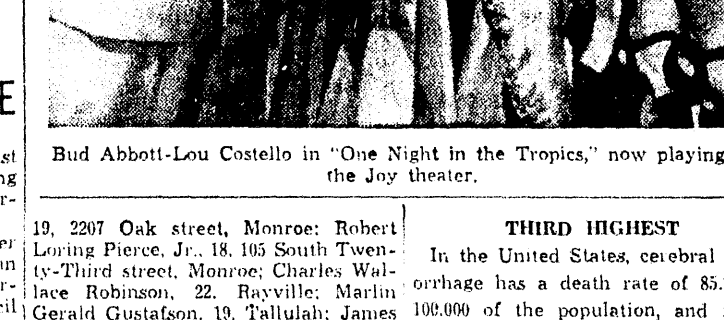
"The Body Disappears," and Jeffrey Lynn is slumped—right on the floor wondering what happened, Edward Everett Horton and Herbert Anderson certainly are no help. Laughs pour out, especially since there is a love angle that complicates the comedy. Playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol and starring lovely Jane Wyman.



They're out on a "Skylark," and the party is open to everyone; at the Capitol Thursday and Friday with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne.



Bud Abbott-Lou Costello in "One Night in the Tropics," now playing at the Joy theater.



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Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and John Payne with Cesar Romero supply the music, songs, wiggles, romance and laughter in "Week-End in Havana," playing today and Monday at the Capitol.



Where you find Hope, there you'll find Paulette Goddard, and believe me that's "Nothing But the Truth," playing today at the new Delta.



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OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL BALL

BENEFIT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Dance So Others Can Walk



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1942

Clarice and Goldah Roan School of Dance will present a surprise number

Music by
TECH COLLEGIANS

Cherokee Terrace, Hotel Frances

Admission: Per Couple, \$1.00; Tax, .10; Total, \$1.10

RESERVATIONS
10 'TIL

DANCE COMMITTEE
Frank May, Otto E. Passman, Dee A. Strickland, A. B. Cannon, David C. Carter, chairman; J. P. Nimmo, subchairman.

(This advertisement contributed by News-Star-World.)

PARAMOUNT
FUN STARTS TODAY—LASTS FOR THREE DAYS
THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN!
Twice as Fast!
Four Times as Funny!
William POWELL Myrna LOY
SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN
color cartoon
"Evergreen Playground,"
British Columbia in color;
"News"
Week-end only: "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
with Danny Kaye, "The Thin Man" with William Powell and Myrna Loy
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure" with Johnny Weissmuller

CAPITOL
Admission 9c and 17c to 5 P. M.
Phone 1701
FAST... FUNNY... FRISKY!
WEEK-END IN HAVANA
ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA CESAR ROMERO
CAPITOL FEATURETTES
CARTOON "HENPECKED DUCK"—LATEST WORLD NEWS
CARTOON "HENPECKED DUCK"—LATEST WORLD NEWS
THURS. AND FRI.—CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RAY MILLAND "SKYLARK"

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Plus Tax
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This Week's Movie Program

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TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," with Barry Nelson, Donna Reed, Sam Levene, Alan Baxter, Henry O'Neill and Dickie Hall.
WEDNESDAY—Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers and Jane Wyman in "You're in the Army Now," with Regis Toomey, Donald MacBride, Joseph Sawyer and Clarence Kolb.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with John Sheffield, Reginald Owen, Barry Fitzgerald, Tom Conway and Philip Dorn.
SATURDAY, MIDNIGHT SHOW—Kay Kyser, John Barrymore and Lupe Velez in "Playmates," with Ginny Simms, May Robson, Patsy Kelly and Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

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Thursday and Friday: John Howard, Ellen Drew, Akim Tamiroff in "Texas Rangers Ride Again."
Saturday: Ray Middleton, Jane Wyatt in "Hurricane Smith."



"The Body Disappears," and Jeffrey Lynn is slumped—right on the floor wondering what happened. Edward Everett Horton and Herbert Anderson certainly are no help. Laughs pour out, especially since there is a love angle that complicates the comedy. Playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol and starring lovely Jane Wyman.



They're out on a "Skylark," and the party is open to everyone: at the Capitol Thursday and Friday with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne.



Bud Abbott-Lou Costello in "One Night in the Tropics," now playing at the Joy theater.



Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and John Payne with Cesar Romero supply the music, songs, wiggles, romance and laughter in "Week-End in Havana," playing today and Monday at the Capitol.



Where you find Hope, there you'll find Paulette Goddard, and believe me, that's "Nothing But the Truth," playing today at the new Delta.



Ruth Hussey enjoying herself in an off-number. She is co-starred with Robert Young in "Married Bachelor," double featured with "Aloma of the South Seas," playing Wednesday and Thursday at the new Delta.

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CARMEN MIRANDA CESAR ROMERO
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CARTOON "HENPECKED DUCK"—LATEST WORLD NEWS
CARTOON "HENPECKED DUCK"—LATEST WORLD NEWS
THURS. AND FRI.—CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RAY MILLAND "SKYLARK"

DELTA
Today and Monday: Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth."
Tuesday: Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown, Peggy Moran in "Hello Sucker."
Wednesday and Thursday: Robert Young, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice in "Navy Blue and Gold."
Friday: Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, George Sanders in "Man Hunt."
Saturday: Bill Elliott in "Beyond the Sacramento."

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MONROE



WEST MONROE

Parish 4-H Club Members Show Remarkable Results



Here are six Ouachita parish 4-H club members with their baby beves. They are, left to right, Julius Griggs, Ray Lebo, Helen Landrum, Elizabeth Landrum, Ellis Auld and T. A. Calloway.



Here is T. A. Calloway with his Hereford calf which was a state champion in its class in 1941. Young Calloway has had outstanding success in the Ouachita parish 4-H club baby beef campaign.



T. A. Calloway is shown above receiving a watch from L. L. Price, head of the agricultural department at Northeast Junior college for being a state live-stock champion in 1941.

Huge Prospect For Food Production

(An Editorial)

Early returns in the Food-for-Victory campaign indicate that total food production for 1942 will be the largest in Louisiana's history. Production of some commodities, such as pork and pork products, is expected to exceed the goals that were announced early last fall. Swine growers have advised the state defense board that they are prepared to produce as much as 32 per cent more hogs than previously.

Tabulations compiled by the dairy industry are likewise impressive. There will be an increase of at least 12 per cent milk production during this year, with a possible additional increase of 13 per cent if owners of dairy cattle follow proper practices of feeding and care.

Prospects in beef cattle tell a similar story. The same is true of home gardening, poultry and eggs. In fact, the whole program of food production has been geared to wartime conditions. In spite of the increase in every form of food products retail prices will be higher than heretofore. It is expected that the 1942 farm income will be the largest since 1919. But production costs will be unusually large. Much of the increase in farm income will be spent on increased costs.

These results, of course, are to be expected. Farmers will spend more money for production, but they will receive more for their products. They will be better off in a great many ways. One of the most important results of the program will be the effect on the home life of the farmer and his family, whose nutritious habits will undergo a revolutionary change in many sections of the state. Rural people will have more diversified and wholesome food, diets will be balanced according to the demands of higher health standards, and new satisfactions will dominate the agricultural picture in Louisiana.

Meantime, however, there is hard and persistent work to be done. The food production goals are fixed on promises of performance on the part of the farming population of the state. These promises are the pledge of agriculture that it will do its part in winning the war, and these pledges will be performed loyally and zealously. There can be no question of that. Until the war is won there can be no other consideration in the minds of farmers and their families.

After the task has been completed and the peace has been won, then it will be time to make assurance doubly sure that the better living conditions brought about by the war effort shall become a permanent part of the life of agriculture in Louisiana. The prospect for an abundant life in our rural areas is one that has deeper implications than even the prospect of a huge volume of food production to meet the demands of a nation at war.

TOUR SHOWS FINE RESULTS OF 4-H MEMBERS' WORK

Club Projects Demonstrated
Before Business Men,
Agriculturalists

As part of a plan "to make the best better," 75 Four-H club members in Ouachita parish, their parents, and leading business men in this area toured the parish last Saturday to see just what the boys and girls in the beef cattle project are accomplishing.

The beef cattle project is one phase of 4-H club work in which the boys and girls are engaged in order that their contributions to the war effort will not fall short. Thousands of other club members throughout Louisiana and the United States are doing their part to promote this project.

Last fall Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard coined the slogan, "Food will win the war and write the peace," and called on the nation's farmers to increase production in a number of farm crops and livestock.

Listed among the things that the nation must produce in greater quantities was beef for slaughter. In response to that call, 26 club members in Ouachita parish have taken on the job of feeding 33 baby beef calves for slaughter.

That the efforts of the boys and girls are meeting with success was proven Saturday when the animals were examined by agricultural agents as well as the clubsters themselves. All of the calves will average in age about 14 months when they go to the slaughter pen in April. They will carry an average weight of about 850 pounds of the highest quality of beef that can be produced.

The weight has been put on with grains produced on farms in the parish, David L. Borman, Jr., county agent of the parish agricultural extension service, and H. B. Fairchild, who are supervising the project, explained Saturday on the inspection tour.

With the exception of a small amount of money spent for minerals and protein supplement feed, the cash outlay for feed has been negligible, the agents said. With top prices for quality beef at a good level, they added, the boys and girls have good prospects to clear nice profits for the feed and time expended.

The tour Saturday was conducted in order that each club member might study the feeding methods employed by the group. The tour is an annual feature of the baby beef project and always precedes the annual spring show.

These calves will be displayed in the 4-H club district livestock show at Baton Rouge in March and at the state show to be held in April at Baton Rouge.

The tour revealed that outstanding results are being obtained by several club members enrolled in the livestock work. The one achieving the most success is T. A. Calloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Calloway of Breaux, who was judged the best livestock club member in the state for 1941.

When the party stopped on the parents' farm to view his calves, L. L.

Price, head of the agricultural department of Northeast Junior college, delivered a short talk on young Calloway's achievements and presented him with a 17-jewel watch donated by M. L. Wilson of the Wilson Packing company and a key donated by the parish agricultural office.

T. A. began his livestock work in 1938 and by increasing the number of calves each year, he has now acquired a herd consisting of 23 head of high grade and registered cattle valued at present market prices.

Everett Zeagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zeagler, Route 2, Monroe, exhibited three splendid cows and two excellent calves with which he hopes to carry off some of the high honors at the coming spring shows.

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Jane Birdsong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birdsong of Monroe; Kathryn Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Oliphant of Monroe; Elizabeth and Helen Landrum, sisters of John; Charles Petrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Petrus, 203 Travis street, West Monroe; Ray Lebo, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lebo of West Monroe; Buddy Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Willis, Route 2, Downsview; Ellis Auld, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Auld, Sr., Route 2, Downsview; Harry McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald of Eros.

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Agricultural leaders on the tour were, besides Mr. Borman, Mr. Fairchild, and Mr. Price, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent; T. H. Miliken, county agent of Morehouse parish; Jesse Kees, assistant county agent of Morehouse parish; A. C. Ransom, secretary of the Farm Loan association, Monroe; H. A. Kent, assistant secretary of the Farm Loan association; Mrs. Doris Braden, assistant parish home demonstration agent; Dr. C. W. Hays, Monroe veterinarian, and A. R. Wisenbaker, chairman of the cotton stamp program and manager of Sears, Roebuck and company.

During the trip County Agent Borman pointed out that "the baby beef project is one of many in which farm youth in the parish participate. In 1941 a total of 498 boys and girls were members of 11 different clubs in practically every community in the parish. These youngsters were engaged in improving production in poultry, home gardening, food preservation and preparation, home improvement, swine, dairy cattle, cotton, corn, potatoes, and peanuts.

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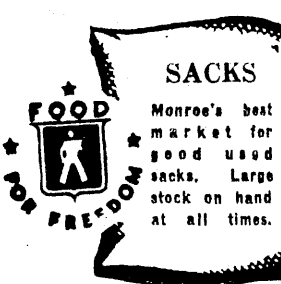
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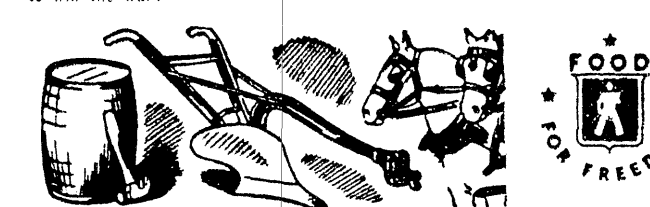
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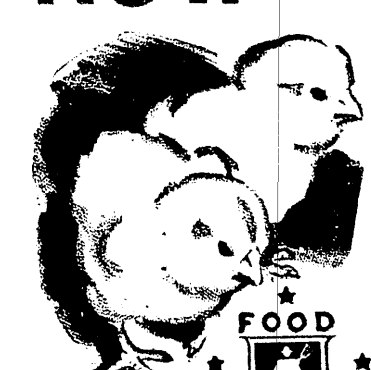
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The American Farmer

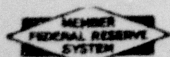
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The Ouachita National Bank

MONROE



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Parish 4-H Club Members Show Remarkable Results



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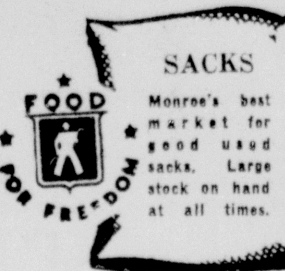
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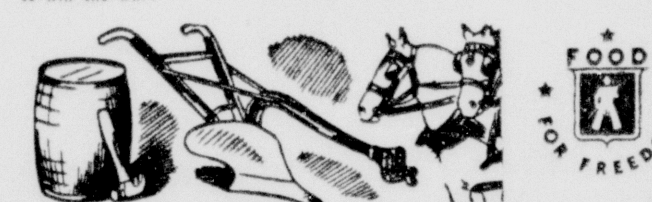
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JUNIOR COLLEGE 5 BEATS MILLSAPS, 46-32

TRIBE MARKS UP 6TH CAGE VICTORY IN NINE STARTS

Carl Guinn Leads Locals To Win; Play Harrisonburg Monday Night

The Northeast Junior college Indians added the scalp of the Millsaps college majors to their season's collection of cage victories here last night, 46 to 32, in the N. J. C. gymnasium. It was the Tribe's fifth consecutive victory and the sixth in nine starts for the season.

Again it was Carl Guinn, the Mani-fest flash, who put the skids under the Tribe's foes. Guinn, who wasn't supposed to be able to play because of a leg injury, was in the starting lineup, however, and had his best night of the season under the hoop as he personally accounted for 25 points by way of ten field goals and five free throws.

Runner-up to Guinn for high score was Millsaps ace forward, "Red" Lowther, who sunk nine field goals for a total of 18 points. Ernest "Flash" Meredith, N. J. C. guard, ranked third in points scored with only eight points.

Coach Van Hook used two complete teams in attempting to check the on-rushing Tribesmen, who held a commanding 27 to 10 lead at the half.

It was another scoreless night for Cecil "Pete" Casper, veteran Indian center, but the Tribe's stellar pivot man turned in the best floor game of the night and was continually feeding the ball to the Guinn twins, Meredith and Walter Zamojc to spark the Redskins' offense.

The first half of the battle was well played with the Tribe making only two fouls and the visitors only three, but the "Brown Paper" mill Indians crowd saw a wild last half in which roughness predominated and the majors rolled up fifteen more fouls while the Indians were called for five additional fouls.

Coach James L. Malone announced after the game that the locals would invade Harrisonburg tomorrow night for a return game with the Harrisonburg Independents. The game will be played for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund, according to information from Harrisonburg.

Tuesday night the Louisiana college Wildcats will be here for their first meeting of the season with the locals, and on Friday night the Hinds Junior college quintet will be here.

Box scores:

	FG	FT	Pt	TP
Millsaps (32)				
McLaurin, f	9	0	2	18
Lowther, f	9	0	2	18
Steinriede, f	1	0	2	2
Blount, f	0	1	3	1
J. McLaurin, c	1	2	4	1
Clark, c	1	2	4	0
Webb, g	0	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	1	2	1
Hart, g	0	0	0	0
Cook, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	6	18	32

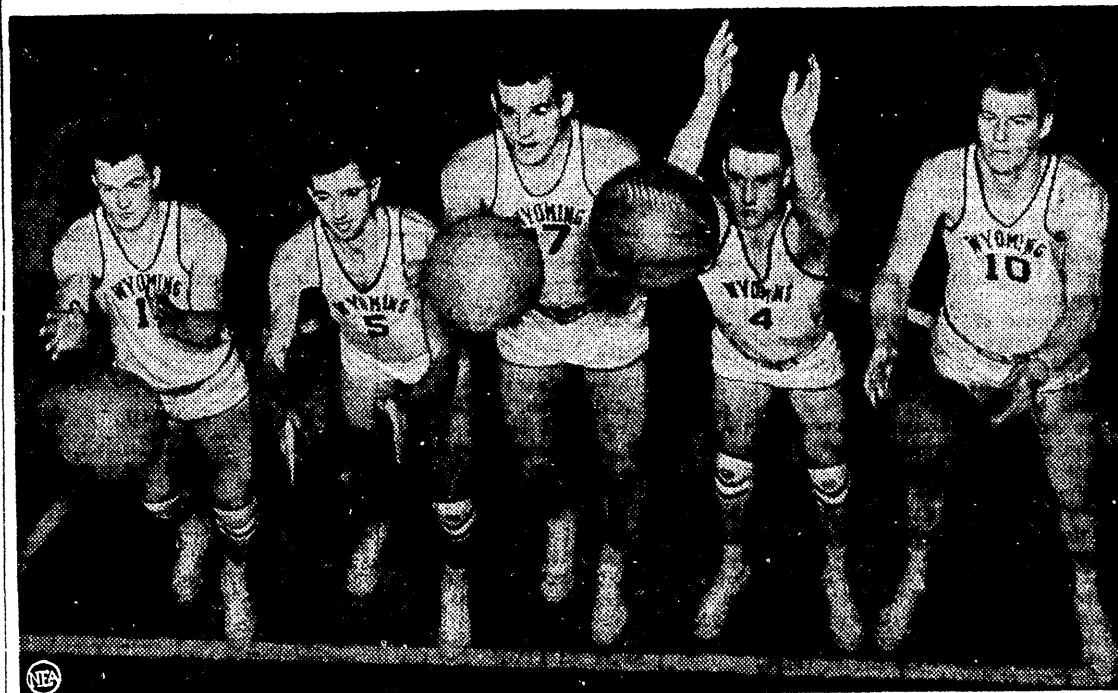
N. J. C. (46)

	FG	FT	Pt	TP
Cecil Guinn, f	3	1	7	1
Smith, f	0	0	0	0
Carl Guinn, f	10	5	1	25
Casper, c	0	0	1	0
Welsh, c	0	0	1	0
Meredith, g	2	2	8	1
Zamojic, g	2	1	0	5
Williams, g	0	1	0	1
Sands, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	10	7	46

Half score: Millsaps, 10; N. J. C., 27. Referees: "Red" Speer and Mac Givens.

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That leaves, at the outside, only 15 original 100 who face military conscription in the immediate future, and probably half of those have dependents.

Few ball players come from families with money. The composite big leaguer, as a matter of fact, would be a poor man. The average player bought his mother and father and two sisters a home with his first season's salary and then got married some time during his second year in the majors.

Even a higher percentage of pitchers are married than the players of other categories, probably because their pay is a little better. The average salary for the curvers must be around \$10,000 a season, which is "marrying" money. Of 77 regular pitchers whose private lives were pried into, 67 were married men at last official account. Of the remaining 10, one, Bob Feller, is in the service, and another, Alex Donald of the Yankees, failed to pass his physical exam because of back trouble.

So it is apparent that pitching will present no serious problem this year. For instance, every regular on the staff of the champion Yankees is married, except Donald. The same was true of the Brooklyn Dodgers of sad autumnal memory. Offhand, it appears that only one club, Cleveland, has had its hurling corps ruined by the loss of Feller.

Some clubs, naturally, will be hit much harder than others, and up to this point the American League has taken a beating out of all proportion to that suffered by the rival National. The American has lost its greatest pitcher, Feller; its leading batter, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, and its No. 2 batter for 1941, Cecil Travis of Washington. The Detroit Tigers lost Hank Greenberg, their great \$50,000 slugger, last summer. It was for their respective clubs a sad coincidence that these four top men had evaded matrimony.

The National league thus far has lost practically none of its star talent, and there is no immediate prospect that it will until the draft boards make some important revisions in their classifications. Thus far players with dependents have received deferred rating, but there are indications this will not last forever.

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SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

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VALUES TO \$7.50.

Close out

D. MASUR & SONS

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(Wide World)—War notes (home front variety); the Giants and Dodgers, always fond of a feud, are keeping the Hot Stove League warm with an exchange of words about their scheduled exhibitions in Cuba. Latest is that the Giants claim the trip would be more trouble than it's worth and Brooklyn answers that they hear they'd draw as well if the Cuban all-stars filled the dates. . . . The National Horse Show association is annoyed at the S. P. C. A. for breaking a "gentlemen's agreement" by pinching exhibitors of horses with set tails. . . . Fishermen are up in arms over the New York "feather law" because it would keep them from using wild bird plumage for fishing flies. . . . And various ski meisters are getting hot enough to melt what snow is left when they discuss the new "Parallel" teaching technique. . . . Wouldn't it be swell if all that energy could be turned to some good use?

ONE-MINUTE SPORT PAGE

John B. Kelly, head of the Hall of Fame program, will ask all of the 5,000-odd golf clubs in the United States to open their courses to defense workers three days a week at nominal fees. . . . The "sporting news" statisticians are working on the new "official baseball record book" to take the place of the official guides. . . . Billy Petrolle, who put his savings into a business in Duluth, keeps touch with the fight game by helping to judge golden gloves matches. . . . Although Whirlaway can't collect Santa Anita's hundred grand this year, he may go after the money winning record the hard way, entering a lot of less valuable races. . . . Johnny Mize tells us his home shoulder is okay again, but he has plenty of pounds to take off so he'll start in at Hot Springs, Ark., early in February.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Demius Brown, Mount Clemens (Mich.) Daily Monitor: "If Rogers Hornsby can manage the Fort Worth Cats into the first division, Amos Carter's town will go along with the rest of the union in voting the Rajah into baseball's hall of fame. . . . Otherwise, the hall of fame can continue as just another dandykane institution as far as the Cow City is concerned."

HOT STOVE WARMUP

Tommy Tucker of the Cleveland News raises the first protest against the National League's suggestion that ball "should carry on as usual." "What I'd like," says Tommy, "is a baseball league in which the Yanks don't always win." . . . Dixie Walker, a refugee from Brooklyn's mashed potato circuit, has gone to Alabama for a pre-season vacation. . . . When he heard there might be a demand for old ball players in the majors, Ed Roush wrote a Cincinnati friend: "If the Reds need a good finished ball player, let them have me."

NAVY BLUE?—FA-5 RED

In hope of keeping a few players for next season, Coach Chubby Kirkland of Catawba college took nine husky footballers to a navy recruiting station to see about enlisting them in the new V-7 class, which lets the boys stay in college until graduation. . . . The navy called for a physical examination and not one of the athletes was able to pass.

CLEANING THE CUFF

The sporting goods industry may put in its own regulations covering the purchase of sports equipment. Long Johnny Gee is going like gangbusters in a Syracuse (N. Y.) basketball league. He scored 25 points in one game recently. . . . When Nat Fleischer heard that soldiers in Iceland were running short of reading material, he had the printer run off 4,700 extra copies of this month's Ring magazine and gave them to the army. . . . Reading about a wrestling bear that was due to perform in Holyoke, Mass., the office wisecracker suggests any town that can bear wrestling can bear wrestling bear.

WINNSBORO TOURNAMENT IS SLATED SATURDAY

16 Cage Teams Are Entered In Sixth Annual Event

WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 24.—(Special)—The sixth annual Winnsboro High school basketball tournament for boys will be held here next Saturday, and Principal W. B. Glover to-night announced an entry of sixteen teams.

Teams entered are Block of Jonesville, Epps, Vidalia, Ouachita of Monroe's suggested list, Central, Oak Ridge, Central, Oak Ridge, Enterprise, Rayville, Columbia, Gilbert, Mangham, Tioga and Winnsboro.

Northeast Louisiana's best teams are entered in the event, Principal Glover stated. Some of the strongest teams are Vidalia, winner of the Harrisonburg tournament; Winnsboro, victory of the Sicily Island meet; Epps which won 24 out of 27 games this season; Oak Ridge, one of the few teams to beat the strong Ouachita quintet of Monroe; and the Ouachita Lions themselves will be hard to beat here.

Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up of the event. An all-tournament team will be selected, and individual medals will be given players making this team.

SNAPPED

TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Brookfield High school snapped the Trenton eagles' 54-game winning streak last night, 33 to 31, in two overtime periods. The Trenton team, undefeated in its conference since 1936, had won six successive titles.

Fifty-five per cent of the mica used in the United States is mined in North Carolina.

BASEBALL CLUBS READY TO BEGIN SPRING TRAINING

Conditioning Program Will Be As Extensive As In Any Normal Season

By Judson Bailey
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Many of the major league clubs have not yet mailed contracts and because of the confusion about the new schedule for 1942 is unfinished, but all are ready to head for training camps within a few weeks.

The conditioning program will be as extensive as in any normal year, lasting as much as eight weeks for some teams, and is expected to bring both the players and the fans up to the opening of the season, April 14, in a state of high expectancy.

Florida, as usual, will shelter most of the clubs of the majors as well as the International league, American association and some of the other minors. Four big league teams will train in California and the Brooklyn Dodgers plan to start their training in Cuba again, but will be back in Florida in time to give that state claim to a dozen clubs.

Both the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Browns, which have camps in Texas last year, will move bases in Florida.

This is the training camp lineup:
American League
Yankees—St. Petersburg.
Red Sox—Sarasota.
Athletics—Anaheim, Calif.
White Sox—Pasadena, Calif.
Browns—DeLand.
Tigers—Lakeland.
Indians—Clearwater.

National League
Dodgers—Havana and Daytona.
Giants—Miami.
Braves—Savannah.
Phillies—Miami Beach.
Reds—Tampa.
Pirates—San Bernardino, Calif.
Cubs—Avalon, Calif. (Catalina Island).

The Giants will inaugurate the training season by opening camp at Miami February 16. Mel Ott, their new manager, is due in New York this week-end to work out details with other club officials.

The Dodgers will set up headquarters in Havana four days later and stay there until mid-March, when they will move in at Daytona Beach, where their Montreal farm club also will train.

Bob Quinn, president of the Braves, is happy over his setup at Sanford and says he hopes to become a permanent visitor. This means something, since the Braves trained for 17 consecutive years at St. Petersburg before getting a wanderlust that died in Texas last year.

Manager Frank Frisch is going to gather his Pirate pitchers together at Ft. Centro, Calif., February 24, and there is a possibility that the second squad may have to report there, too, on March 5, because the army is using the baseball field at San Bernardino at present.

Training for most other clubs will start the week-end of February 22.

TRI-PARISH LEAGUE

BOYS' DIVISION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sumnerfield	6	0	1.000
Bernice	4	3	.571
Farmerville	4	3	.571
Junction City	3	3	.500
Lisbon	3	4	.427
Spearsville	0	7	.000

GIRLS' DIVISION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lisbon	6	0	.927
Junction City	4	1	.750
Bernice	5	2	.714
Sumnerfield	2	4	.333
Farmerville	2	5	.286
Spearsville	0	7	.000

BERNICE, La., Jan. 24.—(Special)—Sumnerfield's fast jumping boys kept their league record clean this week by whipping the Lisbon quintet, 27 to 15, and the Lisbon girls, leaders in their division, squared the score by trouncing the Sumnerfield girls, 23 to 11.

Brown, Thompson and Foster led the Sumnerfield boys while Brazile, Chism and Hughes played best for the losing five. Harper, of Lisbon, was high scorer in the girls' game with 14 points, followed by Wasson, of Sumnerfield, with eight points.

Junction City scored a double victory, the boys beating Spearsville, 25 to 9, and the girls winning over Spearsville, 32 to 12. High scorers of the boys' game were Laney, of Junction City, and H. Hollis, of Spearsville. O'Neil, with 12 points, and Britt, with 11 points, led the Junction City girls, while Murry and Nash, with four points each, paced the Spearsville attack.

Bernice and Farmerville divided their twin bill with the Bernice girls winning, 20 to 19, and the Farmerville quintet scoring a 19 to 11 victory. Kierbow led the Bernice girls' offense with 24 points, while Elliott, McCuller and Barham turned in good performances at guard. Taylor and Walls played best for the losers, Ruggs led the Farmerville boys with 11 points. Albritton also played stellar ball for the Farmers. Copen and Grafton played best for the Bernice boys.

BULLDOGS WIN

CLEMONSON, S. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Georgia defeated Clemson's basketball team, 63 to 32, tonight. Both teams, and particularly Bud Rowland and Bobby Moore of Clemson and Marion Craig of Clemson, exhibited some of the best hoop shooting ever seen in the Tiger gymnasium.

Idle Nags Now Can Earn Oats

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(Wide World)—Santa Anita's racing season was cancelled because of the war, but Bing Crosby is finding use for some of his idle horses nevertheless.

He purchased for \$250 a buggy which he was required to drive in his new picture, and will break some of his thoroughbreds to harness. He will buggy-ride between his home and the Lakeside Country club, where he golfs, and later he hopes he'll have time for longer rides.

When Crosby said Ligaroti, the Argentine thoroughbred, would be the first of his race horses to haul the gig, the singer's golfing companion, Bob Hope, retorted: "At last those nags of Bing's will have a chance to earn their oats."

SAY ARMY WON'T HURT STAR'S EYE

Cronin, Foxx Think Williams Still Will Be Menace After Service

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Manager Joe Cronin and teammate Jimmy Foxx feel sure Ted Williams won't lose his batting eye while he's in the army.

The major leagues' first 400 hitter in a decade—now awaiting induction into the service—can return to baseball and be a pitcher's menace again, Cronin and Foxx are agreed.

Their views have the standing of expert testimony, coming from two of the most dangerous sluggers in the game.

"Ted won't be hurt by the layoff," Cronin commented. "Other players have been out of baseball for a year or more, and come right back. A lot of them did it during the other war."

Foxx was just as positive. "Ted's just a kid," the veteran first baseman explained. "He will be just as good when he gets back into the game."

"It might be different if it were Hank Greenberg—he's older—but Williams won't lose his ability to hit."

Cronin and Foxx visited here this week to make arrangements for the baseball players' golf tournament to be held February 11-12-13.

The Red Sox have lost three players in addition to Williams because of the draft, but Cronin isn't squawking.

"Uncle Sam comes first now," he said.

Foxx, too, was cheerful. "Looks like it's up to us old fellows this year," he said, grinning.

Efficient cooling of the engine is impossible if dirt blocks the air passages of the light metal tubes of the radiator which carries the water.

TWENTY-NINE CAGE SQUADS ENTERED IN TOURNEY HERE

Other Teams Have Until Friday To Register For Annual N. J. C. Meet

Twenty-nine north Louisiana high school basketball teams have already filed their entries for the sixth annual Northeast Junior college of L. S. U. basketball tournament, and other teams of the area will have until next Friday to get their entries in the mail, according to an announcement last night by Coach James L. Malone.

The tournament is scheduled to begin here Friday, February 6, and last through Saturday. Drawings will be conducted by the faculty athletic committee at Northeast Junior college on Monday, February 2, and all participating schools will be immediately notified as to when and where they play their first game.

Play will be conducted in three gymnasiums. All girls' games, under the direction of Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women at the local institution, will be played in the N. J. C. gym. The boys' division, to be divided into two brackets, will conduct preliminary play at the Ouachita Parish High school and Louisiana Training institute gymnasiums.

The twenty-nine teams entered include 17 boys teams and 12 girls teams.

Boys teams are Grayson, St. Matthews of Monroe, Louisiana Training institute, Eros, Rayville, Oak Ridge, Calhoun, Bonita, Ouachita of Monroe, Tallulah, Forest, Gilbert, Epps, Jonesboro-Hodge, Quitman, Okaloosa and Vidalia.

Teams entered in the girls' division are Grayson, St. Matthews of Monroe, Eros, Calhoun, Bonita, Ouachita, Tallulah, Forest, Gilbert, Epps, Jonesboro-Hodge and Quitman.

To date only the girls' defending champs have reentered. Ouachita's sextet, winner of their division of the event four times, will be a strong favorite once more.

The Kilbourne boys, winner last year, have not yet entered. The Epps boys, runners-up last year, are back again but the girl's runners-up, Ogden, have not yet signified that they will return.

Coach Malone last night said any coach who had mailed an entry not later than Friday whose team was not among those already announced as entries should communicate with him immediately.

"Indications are that this will be the biggest tournament in the history of the event," Coach Malone said. "I have seen several of the teams entered in action in dual games and neighboring tournaments and am satisfied that this year's crop of high school cage teams is among the best."

More than one million gallons of fresh water were required by the largest liners in making one trip across the Atlantic.

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ON REALLY FINE SUITS & O'COATS

Society Brand • Varsity Town • Devonshire

1 Group

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1 Group

SUITS 1/4 off

1 Group (20 Only)

O'COATS 1/3 off

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• STETSON • DOBBS HATS 1/2 PRICE

Sizes: 6 7/8 to 7 1/8

\$5.00 Value\$2.50

\$7.50 Value\$3.75

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Gigantic SAVINGS SALE

SPECIAL GROUP HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CAMPUS TOGS—CLOTHCRAFT

SUITS & OVERCOATS

49 Suits ---

JUNIOR COLLEGE 5 BEATS MILLSAPS, 46-32

TRIBE MARKS UP 6TH CAGE VICTORY IN NINE STARTS

Carl Guinn Leads Locals To Win; Play Harrisonburg Monday Night

The Northeast Junior college Indians added the scalp of the Millsaps college majors to their season's collection of cage victories here last night, 46 to 32, in the N. J. C. gymnasium. It was the Tribe's fifth consecutive victory and the sixth in nine starts for the season.

Again it was Carl Guinn, the Mani-fest flash, who put the skids under the Tribe's foes. Guinn, who wasn't supposed to be able to play because of a leg injury, was in the starting lineup, however, and had his best night of the season under the hoop as he personally accounted for 25 points by way of ten field goals and five free throws.

Runner-up to Guinn for high score was Millsaps' ace forward, "Red" Lowther, who sunk nine field goals for a total of 18 points. Ernest "Flash" Meredith, N. J. C. guard, ranked third in points scored with only eight points.

Coach Van Hook used two complete teams in attempting to check the on-rushing Tribesmen, who held a commanding 27 to 10 lead at the half.

It was another scoreless night for Cecil "Pete" Cosper, veteran Indian center, but the Tribe's stellar pivot-man turned in the best floor game of the night and was continually feeding the ball to the Guinn twins, Meredith and Walter Zamojc to spark the Redskins' offense.

The first half of the battle was well played with the Tribe making only two fouls and the visitors only three, but the "Brown Paper mill" night crowd saw a wild last half in which roughness predominated and the majors rolled up fifteen more fouls while the Indians were called for five additional fouls.

Coach James L. Malone announced after the game that the locals would invade Harrisonburg tomorrow night for a return game with the Harrisonburg Independents. The game will be played for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund, according to information from Harrisonburg.

Tuesday night the Louisiana college Wildcats will be here for their first meeting of the season with the locals, and on Friday night the Hinds Junior college quintet will be here.

Box scores:

Millsaps (22)	FG	FT	PP	TP
M. McLaughlin, f.	10	0	2	
Lowther, f.	9	0	2	
Steinriede, f.	1	0	1	
Blount, f.	0	1	3	
J. McLaughlin, c.	1	2	1	
Clark, c.	1	2	4	
Webb, g.	0	0	0	
Jones, g.	0	1	2	
Hart, g.	0	0	1	
Cook, g.	0	0	4	
Sands, g.	0	0	0	
TOTALS	13	6	18	32

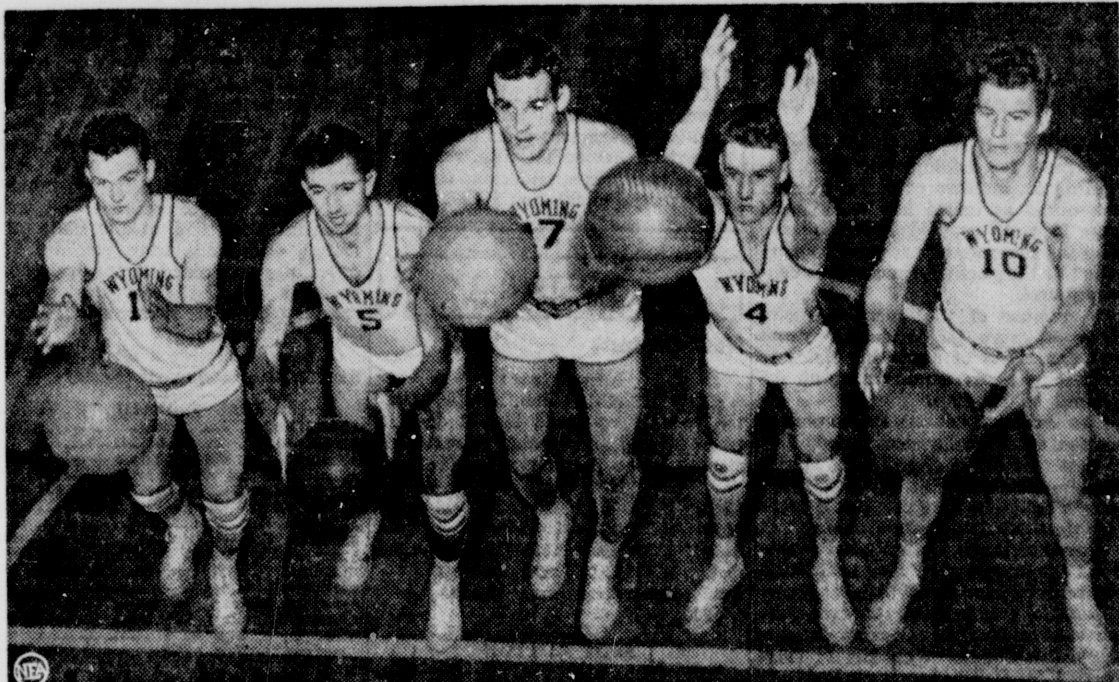
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Smith, f.	0	0	1
Hart, f.	10	5	25
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Welsh, c.	0	0	1
Meredith, g.	3	2	8
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Hart, g.	0	0	0
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TOTALS	19	10	46

High score: Millsaps, 10; N. J. C. 27.
Referees: "Red" Speer and Mac Givens.

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One group Men's Felt Hats—Stetsons and other brands. VALUES TO \$7.50. Close out

ONE GROUP Boys' Suits With Knicker and Shorts 1/2 Price

Entire Stock Boys' Wool Suits With Longies 20% off

REMAINING STOCK MEN'S AND BOYS' Jackets 20% off

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SPORTS SHORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—The ball series between Fordham and St. Mary's of California has been extended through 1944, John F. Coffey, Fordham's graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

The present contract expires this year when the two teams meet for the twelfth time at the Polo Grounds, October 31. The new arrangement calls for games here October 30, 1943, and October 28, 1944.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.—(P)—Jerry Kathol's leg was broken during the football season.

The Nebraska end hobbled around for two months. Then the cast was removed. The next day he was quarantined with scarlet fever.

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 24.—(P)—Orlo Childs outscored the entire opposition as he tossed in 21 field goals and one free throw for 43 points in an industrial basketball league game. The former University of Utah center's team won, 67 to 40. Childs towers six feet, seven inches.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.—(P)—St. Mary's university has abandoned its athletic program for the war's duration. Although the 1941 football team lost only four games, the season ended in a financial loss.

NEW ORLEANS, Tex., Jan. 24.—(P)—The Monday Quarterbacks club is coming out of seasonal retirement to fete Mel Ott, only native of this gay, sport-loving city ever to become a major league baseball manager.

The quiet pilot of the New York Giants, actually paled when invited to attend a testimonial dinner for him on February 11 and looked more worried than if he were facing the best pitcher in baseball with a world series hanging on his bat.

"I've got to go to New York," he said. "I'm afraid I can't be here. It's swell to know they want to do this for me, but gee! I'd have to make a speech. I'm terrible at that. Can't I get out of it?"

Reminded that a New York banquet for him February 1 offered him a chance for some "batting practice," Ott reluctantly said "OK."

The New York chapter of the Baseball Writers of America is to present Ott with an award for outstanding service to baseball over a long period of time.

The Quarterbacks club sandwiched their event for "New Orleans No. 1 ambassador of sports" in between a trip Ott is making to New York and the opening of the Giants' spring training camp in Florida February 16.

From the day when as a boy of 16 in 1926 when he first knocked on the door of the New York club looking for John McGraw and a chance to play with the Giants, Ott has been a favorite here and the Quarterbacks club, numbering about 500, has opened the banquet to the public.

Usually the club folds up after the first of the year to await fall and football, but this extra event was announced to "pay tribute to Mel Ott for the splendid example he has set for the boys and young men of this community."

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(Wide World)—War notes (home front variety); the Giants and Dodgers, always fond of a feud, are keeping the Hot Stove league warm with an exchange of words about their scheduled exhibitions in Cuba. . . . Latest is that the Giants claim the trip would be more trouble than it's worth and Brooklyn answers that they hear they'd draw as well if the Cuban all-stars filled the dates. . . . The National Horse Show association is annoyed at the S. P. C. A. for breaking a "gentlemen's agreement" by plucking exhibitors of horses with set tails. . . . Fishermen are up in arms over the New York "feather law" because it would keep them from using wild bird plumage for fishing flies. . . . And various ski meisters are getting hot enough to melt what snow is left when they discuss the new "Parallel" teaching technique. . . . Wouldn't it be swell if all that energy could be turned to some good use?

ONE-MINUTE SPORT PAGE

John B. Kelly, head of the Hall America program, will ask all of the 5,000-odd golf clubs in the United States to open their courses to defense workers three days a week at nominal fees. . . . The "sporting news" statisticians are working on the new "official baseball record book" to take the place of the official guide. . . . Billy Petrolle, who put his savings into business in Duluth, keeps touch with the fight game by helping to judge golden gloves matches. . . . Although Whirlaway can't collect Santa Anita's hundred grand this year, he may get after the money winning record the hard way, entering a lot of less valuable races. . . . Johnny Mize tells the Giants his lame shoulder is okay again but he has plenty of pounds to take off so he'll start in at Hot Springs, Ark., early in February.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dennis Brown, Mount Clemens (Mich.) Daily Monitor: "If Rogers Hornsby can manage the Fort Worth Cats into the first division, Amon Carter's town will go along with the rest of the state in voting the Rajah into baseball's hall of fame."

Otherwise, the hall of fame can continue as just another dandyman institution as far as the Cow City is concerned."

HOT STOVE WARMUP

Tommy Tucker of Cleveland News raises the first protest against the president's suggestion that baseball "could carry on as usual." "What I'd like," says Tommy, "is a baseball league in which the Yanks don't always win." . . . Dixie Walker, a refugee from Brooklyn's mashed potato circuit, has gone to Alabama for a pre-season vacation. . . . When he heard there might be a demand for older ball players in the majors, Ed Roush wrote a Cincinnati friend: "If the Reds need a good finished ball player, tell them about me."

NAVY BLUE?—FACUS RED

In hope of keeping a few players for next season, Coach Chubby Kirkland of Catwaba college took nine husky footballers to a navy recruiting station to see about enlisting them in the new V-7 class, which lets the boys stay in college until graduation. . . . The navy called for a physical examination and not one of the athletes was able to pass.

CLEANING THE CUFF

The sporting goods industry may put in its own regulations covering the purchase of sports equipment. . . . Long Johnny Gee is going like gee whizz in a Syracuse (N. Y.) basketball league. He scored 25 points in one game recently. . . . When Nat Fleischer heard that soldiers in Iceland were running short of reading material, he had the printer run off 4,700 extra copies of this month's Ring magazine and gave them to the army. . . . Reading about a wrestling bear that was due to perform in Holyoke, Mass., the office wisecracker suggests any town that can bear wrestling can bear wrestling bear.

WINNSBORO TOURNEY IS SLATED SATURDAY

16 Cage Teams Are Entered In Sixth Annual Event

WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 24.—(Special)—The sixth annual Winnsboro High school basketball tournament for boys will be held here next Saturday, and Principal W. B. Glover tof announced an entry of sixteen teams.

Teams entered are Block of Jonesville, Epps, Wisner, Vidalia, Ouachita of Monroe, Oak Ridge, Central, Basin, Ogden, Enterprise, Rayville, Columbia, Gilbert, Mangham, Tioga and Winnsboro.

Some of the strongest teams are Vidalia, winner of the Harrisonburg tourney; Winnsboro, victory of the Sicily Island meet; Epps which has won 24 out of 27 games this season; Oak Ridge, one of the few teams to beat the strong Ouachita quintet of Monroe, and the Ouachita Lions themselves will be hard to beat here.

Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up of the event. An all-tournament team will be selected, and individual medals will be given players making this team.

SNAPPED

TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 24.—(P)—Brookfield High school snapped the Trenton cagers' 54-game winning streak last night, 33 to 31, in two overtime periods. The Trenton team, undefeated in its conference since 1936, had won six successive titles.

Fifty-five per cent of the mica used in the United States is mined in North Carolina.

BASEBALL CLUBS READY TO BEGIN SPRING TRAINING

Conditioning Program Will Be As Extensive As In Any Normal Season

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—Many of the major league clubs have not yet mailed contracts and because of the confusion about night baseball their schedule for 1942 is unfinished, but all are ready to head for training camps within a few weeks.

The conditioning program will be as extensive as in any normal year, lasting as much as eight weeks for some teams, and is expected to bring both the players and the fans up to the opening of the season, April 14, in a state of high expectancy.

Florida, as usual, will shelter most of the clubs of the majors as well as the International league, American association and some of the other minors. Four big league teams will train in California and the Brooklyn Dodgers plan to start their training in Cuba again, but will be back in Florida in time to give that state claim to a dozen clubs.

Both the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Browns, who had camps in Texas last year, will move bases in Florida.

This is the training camp lineup:

American League
Yankees—St. Petersburg.
Red Sox—Sarasota.
Senators—Orlando.
Phillies—Anaheim, Calif.
White Sox—Pasadena, Calif.
Reds—Tampa.
Browns—DeLand.
Tigers—Lakeland.
Indians—Clearwater.

National League
Dodgers—Havana and Daytona Beach.
Giants—Miami.
Braves—Sanford.
Athletics—Miami Beach.
Pirates—San Bernardino, Calif.
Cubs—Avalon, Calif. (Catalina Island).

The Giants will inaugurate the training season by opening camp at Miami February 16. Mel Ott, their new manager, is due in New York this week-end to work out details with other club officials.

The Dodgers will set up headquarters in Havana four days later and stay there until mid-March, when they will move in at Daytona Beach, where their Montreal farm club also will train.

Bob Quinn, president of the Braves, is happy over his setup at Sanford and says he hopes to become a permanent visiting man means something, since the Braves trained for 17 consecutive years at St. Petersburg before getting a wanderlust that died in Texas last year.

Manager Frank Frisch is going to gather his Pirate pitchers together at El Centro, Calif., February 24, and there is a possibility that the second squad may have to report there, too, on March 5, because the army is using the baseball field at San Bernardino at present.

Connie Mack, similarly, will have the pitchers of the Philadelphia Athletics report to Coach Earl Brucker at Carlsbad, Calif., about February 14 for some preliminary work before the camp at Anaheim opens a week later.

Training for most other clubs will start the week-end of February 22.

TRI-PARISH LEAGUE

BOYS' DIVISION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Summerfield	6	0	1.000
Bernice	4	3	.571
Farmerville	4	3	.571
Junction City	3	3	.500
Lisbon	3	4	.429
Spearsville	0	7	.000

GIRLS' DIVISION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lisbon	6.5	0.5	.927
Junction City	4.5	1.5	.750
Bernice	5	2	.714
Summerfield	4	4	.500
Farmerville	2	5	.286
Spearsville	0	7	.000

BERNICE, La., Jan. 24.—(Special)—Summerfield's fast stepping boys kept their league record clean this week by whipping the Lisbon quintet, 27 to 15, and the Lisbon girls, leaders in their division, squared the score by trouncing the Summerfield girls, 23 to 11.

Brown, Thompson and Foster led the Summerfield boys while Brazile, Chism and Hughs played best for the losing five. Harper, of Lisbon, was high scorer in the girls' game with 14 points, followed by Wasson, of Summerfield, with eight points.

Junction City scored a double victory, the boys beating Spearsville, 25 to 9, and the girls winning over Spearsville, 32 to 12. High scorers of the boys' game were Laney, of Junction City, and H. Hollis, of Spearsville. O'Neil, with 12 points, and Britt, with 11 points, led the Junction City girls, while Murry and Nash, with four points each, paced the Spearsville attack.

Bernice and Farmerville divided their twin bill with the Bernice girls winning, 30 to 19, and the Farmerville quintet scoring a 19 to 11 victory. Kierbow led the Bernice girls offense with 24 points, while Elliott, McCuller and Barham turned in good performances at guard. Taylor and Walls played best for the losers. Ruggs led the Farmerville boys with 11 points. Albritton also played stellar ball for the Farmers. Coplen and Grafton played best for the Bernice boys.

CLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 24.—(P)—Georgia defeated Clemson's basketballers, 63 to 32, tonight. Both teams, and particularly Bud Rowland and Bobby Moore of Georgia and Marion Craig of Clemson, exhibited some of the best hoop shooting ever seen in the Tiger gymnasium.

Idle Nags Now Can Earn Oats

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(Wide World)—Santa Anita's racing season was cancelled because of the war, but Bing Crosby is finding use for some of his idle horses nevertheless.

He purchased for \$250 a buggy which he was required to drive in his new picture, and will break some of his thoroughbreds to harness. He will buggy-ride between his home and the Lakeside Country club, where he golfs, and later he hopes he'll have time for longer rides.

When Crosby said Ligaroti, the Argentine thoroughbred, would be the first of his race horses to haul the gig, the singer's golfing companion, Bob Hope, retorted: "At last those nags of Bing's will have a chance to earn their oats."

Twenty-nine north Louisiana high school basketball teams have already filed their entries for the sixth annual Northeast Junior college of L. S. U. basketball tournament, and other teams of the area will have until next Friday to get their entries in the mail, according to an announcement last night by Coach James L. Malone.

The tournament is scheduled to begin here Friday, February 6, and last through Saturday. Drawings will be conducted by the faculty athletic committee at Northeast Junior college on Monday, February 2, and all participating schools will be immediately notified as to when and where they play their first game.

Play will be conducted in three gymnasiums. All girls' games, under the direction of Miss Ada Bess Hart, director of physical education for women at the local institution, will be played in the N. J. C. gym. The boys' division, to be divided into two brackets, will conduct preliminary play at the Ouachita Parish High school and Louisiana Training institute gymnasiums.

The twenty-nine teams entered include 17 boys teams and 12 girls teams.

Boys teams are Grayson, St. Matthews of Monroe, Louisiana Training institute, Eros, Rayville, Oak Ridge, Calhoun, Bonita, Ouachita, Tallulah, Forest, Gilbert, Epps, Jonesboro-Hodge, Quitman, Okaloosa and Vidalia.

Teams entered in the girls' division are Grayson, St. Matthews of Monroe, Eros, Calhoun, Bonita, Ouachita, Tallulah, Forest, Gilbert, Epps, Jonesboro-Hodge and Quitman.

To date only the girls' defending champs have reentered. Ouachita's sextet, winner of their division of the event four times, will be a strong favorite once more.

The Kilbourne boys, winner last year, have not yet entered. The Epps boys, runners-up last year, are back again but the girls' runners-up, Ogden, have not yet signified that they will return.

Coach Malone last night said any coach who had mailed an entry not later than Friday whose team was not among those already announced as entries should communicate with him immediately.

"Indications are that this will be the biggest tournament in the history of the event," Coach Malone said. "I have seen several of the teams entered in action in dual games and neighboring tournaments and am satisfied that this year's crop of high school cage teams is among the best."

More than one million gallons of fresh water were required by the largest liners in making one trip across the Atlantic.

SAVE MONEY

ON REALLY FINE

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SUITS 1/2 off

1 Group
SUITS 1/4 off

1 Group (20 Only)
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"Only the Best"

DOUBLE FEATURE ON TAP TUESDAY AT LOCAL ARENA

**Female Grapplers Will Spark
Card; Jack LaRue Will
Face Chapman**

Female grapplers will spark the Tuesday night double main event at the Ouachita Valley Fair Grounds wrestling arena. Miss Mary Young, Tulsa, Okla. Indian girl, will meet Miss Mary Young of Camden, New Jersey in a ninety minute time limit match. The other match will show Jack LaRue, former University of Iowa football star, meeting Les Chapman, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Blivins made her debut here about two months ago when she met and was defeated by Miss Mae Weston. Although Miss Blivins lost the match she won the acclaim of the crowd. Miss Weston, her opponent, was considerably heavier and rougher than she. However, Miss Young, her Tuesday night's opponent, is approximately her equal in size.

Miss Young is well known on the east coast, being considered the female champion of those parts. She seems to be possessed of a very short temper but that is quite common among women wrestlers. In fact, their tendency to satisfy their temper by treating their opponents to a beating is the lady grapplers' most interesting quality.

Les Chapman met LaRue last year in the Walnut Street arena and agreeably surprised the fans by putting on a clean scientific bout. However, it seems that it was agreed upon beforehand that such should be the case, Chapman wishing to demonstrate to the fans that he was good at science as he was in the rough style. And he did show that he is a capable grappler in either style.

LaRue has been on almost every card since Gus Kallo moved the arena to the more spacious building at the fair grounds. He has always won the good will of the crowd by displaying a fine brand of scientific he-man wrestling. His bout with Chapman Tuesday night is being warmly welcomed by the more ardent local mat fans.

A special officer will be on hand at the fair grounds Tuesday night to direct the parking of automobiles. This officer will remain on duty as a watchman while the wrestling is going on. The first event is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

OUACHITA BEATS OAK RIDGE FIVE

**Lions Play Defensive Game,
Avenge Previous Loss
By 20-15 Count**

Playing a strictly defensive game, the Ouachita Parish High School Lions, who have been beaten only twice this season, avenged their season's first cage licking by trouncing the Oak Ridge High school quintet, 20 to 15, here last night in the O. P. H. S. gymnasium.

Both teams played stellar defensive ball and the offenses had such a rough night that the score at the half was tied at only 7 and 7.

The Lions won the game in the last half with Bobby Kilpatrick leading the way with six points, his total for the night. Junior Meers, forward, was the Lions' high scorer, however, with eight points as the result of three field goals and two free throws.

High score levels for the game went to Oak Ridge's Coleman who accounted for four field goals and a foul shot to total nine points.

Football Coach Mack Avants had charge of the locals last night in the absence of Coach Leo Hartman who was called to Little Rock, Ark., because of the serious illness of his father.

The lineup: Oak Ridge (15) Pos. (20) Ouachita Boyter (2) Pos. (4) Stone Kennedy (3) Pos. (4) Meers (4) Pos. (4) Kilpatrick (9) Pos. (4) Wimbush (4) Pos. (4) Jackson (4) Pos. (4) McCarvin (4) Pos. (4) W. E. Fordham Substitutes: Ouachita-Smith (2).

DETROIT TIGERS NAME 2 PILOTS IN FARM SYSTEM

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers tonight announced the appointment of two managers in their farm system, sending Coach Steve O'Neill to Beaumont of the Texas league and Jack Tighe to Winston-Salem, N. C., of the Piedmont league. By transferring O'Neill, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, to their top farm at Beaumont, the Tigers streamlined their coaching staff under Manager Del Baker from three to two members for the 1942 season. Charley Gehring was signed this week as coach along with holdover Mervyn Shea.

The Tigers also announced that the Beaumont club would train at Lakeland, Fla., spring base of the Detroit club.

LOOK for this SIGN

and This Bottle

"Fresh
up...
with
7 up"



CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter open golf tournament, originally scheduled for September, will be played July 16-19. President George S. May of Tam O'Shanter said today. May said the club's all-American amateur tournament will be held in connection with the open tourney.

ON LOCAL CARD



Miss Mary Young, above, who will wrestle Miss Celia Blivins here Tuesday night on Promoter Gus Kallo's mat card.

'TEXAS DAY' HELD AT FAIR GROUNDS

**Large Crowd Sees Running of
Lone Star State Events
At New Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Dallas and Corsicana, Tex., took down the lion's share of honors in the running of "Texas day" at the Fair Grounds race track here today while the largest crowd of the season looked on and bet the most money so far in the meet.

Kenneth Murchison of Dallas leased the gold gelding Potranco from the Lebrun stock farm in the Sam Houston handicap at six furlongs and Potranco came home to win in 1:12 flat under an energetic ride by Darrell Madden.

Greenock Flame, bred on the Glad Acres farm near Dallas, took the second division of the Lone Star state 2-year-old stake and the classy colt Liberty Pan flying the colors of W. C. Strobe of Corsicana won the first division of the Lone Star purse.

To make it more complete for Texans, Jockey Madden went straight from the winner's circle after unsaddling Potranco and placed the immense floral blanket on the grave of Pan Zareta, a famous Texas mare which died and was buried at the Fair Grounds, and which was bred at Sweetwater.

Potranco, carrying 114 pounds, won in handy fashion, beating the Valinda farm's good colt Valinda Orphan to the wire by three lengths, with Air Master, owned by John L. Sullivan of San Antonio, third, a length behind Valinda Orphan. Potranco coupled with Swahili paid \$8.40 for \$2 to win. The race was worth \$3,125 to the winner.

The first half of the Lone Star juvenile stake was run as the first event on the nine-race card. It took a powerful ride by Jockey Al Shellman to land the purse of \$1,875 for Liberty Pan which paid \$4.20 for \$2 to win. Kenneth Murchison's Khemica was second and S. H. Hill's My Tet Rambler was third.

Greenock Flame pulled down a \$2,475-purse in the second division and paid \$4.40 for \$2 to win, beating Valinda Rocket by two lengths. Blue Northern, running as part of a John L. Sullivan and Ralph E. Fair entry, was third.

HELENA SELLS CANTRELL TO LITTLE ROCK CLUB

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Little Rock Baseball club of the Southern association announced tonight outright purchase of Outfielder Ben Cantrell from Helena (Ark.) of the Cotton States league.

The Travelers also announced signing as a free agent of Third Baseman Lou Roggino who played last season with Hot Springs of the Cotton States league.

Cantrell hit .348 and drove in 133 runs for Helena. Roggino is a classy fielder but weak hitter.

TIGERS BEAT STATE IN FREE-SCORING CONTEST

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Louisiana State university cagers won handsily from Mississippi State here tonight, 51 to 40, in a free-scoring contest.

The Tigers led 21 to 15 at the half and never were in danger. Dale Morey, Bengal forward, sank six field goals and three free throws for a total of 15 points, good for individual honors. He was trailed closely by Eustace Conway, state guard, who had 13 points.

CHANGED

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter open golf tournament, originally scheduled for September, will be played July 16-19. President George S. May of Tam O'Shanter said today. May said the club's all-American amateur tournament will be held in connection with the open tourney.

Tournament Is Again Put Off

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Because of continued unfavorable playing conditions the second round of the 72-hole \$5,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament again was postponed today.

The second round will be played tomorrow when the field will be cut to 50 pros and 10 amateurs. The final two rounds were set for Monday.

When the field gets under way tomorrow Benny Hogan will have a three stroke advantage over his nearest rival.

MAY GIVE CLARK HANDICAP BOOST

**Purse Of Derby's Companion
Race Would Draw Famed
Horses If Upped**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The decision of Calumet Farms stable to take the hard way of sending its star, Whirlaway, after Seabiscuit's money winning record may restore the Clark handicap, companion race of the Kentucky Derby, to its former monetary importance.

Cancellation of California's \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap lopped off any chance of Whirlaway taking the \$47,730 record in one race, but Calumet has announced its famous four-year-old would seek to break the mark by competing this spring and summer for stakes ranging from \$2,500 to \$50,000.

Formerly offering a purse of \$10,000 added, the Clark has been cut to \$2,500. Inaugurated in 1875—the same year as the more famous Derby—the handicap is a regular opening day feature at Churchill Downs, over a mile and a sixteenth.

The one-time eminence of the race is attested by the list of its winners, graced by such names as Exterminator, Hodge, Old Rosebud, Midway, Boniface, Audacious, Helen's Babe and Jock.

Horsemens around the downs express the belief that Colonel Matt Winn, head man at the track, would be willing to sweeten the Clark if assured Whirlaway and other top horses would be entered.

It is a pretty safe bet that, should Churchill Downs boost the Clark ante, officials at nearby Keeneland would be quick to come through with another worthwhile race to attract Whirlaway, a native of Keeneland's Bluegrass neighborhood.

Calumet will be at the Downs this spring shooting for a repeat in the Derby. Owner Warren Wright doubtless has a soft spot in his heart for the south Louisville track, and would like to add Whirlaway's name to the illustrious winners of the Clark—not to mention a substantial Clark purse to Whirlaway's earnings.

No word has come from the Downs as yet as to the possibility of upping the Clark purse but the local hard-boiled believe the colonel isn't going to overlook the opportunity to restore the Clark.

N. Y. U. MAY QUIT SPORT FOR DURATION

**Violets Reported Planning To
Abandon Football**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Well-informed sources among graduates of New York university declared tonight that the institution, which boasts the largest enrollment in the United States, would abolish intercollegiate football for the duration of the war.

Members of the university council, governing body of the school, will meet Monday and move to abandon the gridiron sport, substituting a program of intramural football, these sources said.

At the university, however, officials declined to confirm or deny the report.

WAYNE SABIN TURNS TO PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., sixth ranked amateur tennis player in the country in 1941, disclosed tonight he has signed a professional contract with Promoter Gene Busche.

Sabin, a former resident of Portland, Ore., but now playing out of Reno, said in announcing the contract that he believed his best prospects for the future were in professional tennis "away from the hypocrisy that characterizes the amateur game."

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local
Ouachita Parish High 20; Oak Ridge 15.

College
Auburn 35; Sewanee 23.

Michigan 33; Ohio State 29.

Jacksonville State Teachers college 24; Marion Institute 20.

Notre Dame 32; Michigan State 49.

John Carroll 34; Case 35.

De Paul 44; Long Island university 43.

Great Lakes 50; Nebraska 40.

Detroit 32; Western Reserve (Cleveland) 24.

University of Kentucky 56; University of Mexico 26.

Georgetown 43; Army 32.

Georgia 32; Clemson 32.

Georgia Tech 33; Fort Benning 44.

The western edge of Queensland, Australia, has the world's longest fence. It extends for 600 miles.

The United States produced 35 per cent of the world's steel in 1939.

JACKSON PICKED AS LIONS' MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

**Gets Trophy At Banquet Given
Grid Eleven By Local
Junior Chamber**

Jack Jackson, the hard driving half-back who came to Ouachita Parish High school last fall from Baton Rouge to spark the Lions to their most successful grid season, yesterday was displaying the most valuable player trophy which he received at a grid banquet given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce here Friday night.

The award, presented by Coach Mack Avants, was given by the R. and A. Jewelry company.

Wayne Doss, J. S. Robinson, Hoyt Moncrief and Junior Meers were others receiving special recognition.

Doss, a guard, received the Kaliski Jewelry company award as the Lions' best-all-around player.

Center Robinson was proclaimed the most valuable lineman with less recognition during the season; Moncrief was rewarded as the most valuable back; and Meers received the Alex Loeb company trophy as the player displaying the best football spirit for the season. The awards to Robinson and Moncrief were given by Coach Avants.

Letters were to have been presented Ouachita gridsters at the banquet but Coach Avants held up the Lions' order and jackets have not yet arrived. Coach Avants said the letters would be presented at a general assembly of Ouachita students when they arrived.

Gridders present at the banquet were Jackson, Sam McInnis, "Sonny" Foreman, Doss, Charles Cain, Robinson, Curley Kirk, Burvon Sikes, Bob Kilpatrick, DeWitt Benton, Clifford O'Neal, Rudy Easton, Junior Meers, Moncrief, J. M. McBeth, Paul Cook, Herbert Pace, Larry Bennett, Percy Pace, Fred Gulleague, Emmett Otwell, J. S. Johnson, Louis Rollege, Curtis Hall, Jerry Gregg and Team Manager Billy Downey.

Paul Reising, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker and welcomed the gridsters in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Principal Jack Hayes responded for Ouachita and complimented the Lions for their season in which they went to the state finals of the Class AA conference, losing to Jesuit of New Orleans in the state championship game.

RACING SUSPENSION SOUGHT BY ADKINS

**Thinks Betting Also Should
Stop For Duration**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Governor Homer M. Adkins strongly recommended today suspension of horse and dog racing in Arkansas "for the duration of the war" and simultaneously moved to stop all betting, both legal and illegal.

Declaring he thought it "very inappropriate for our people to participate in gambling on races or anything else," Adkins said he would ask the state racing commission not to issue racing permits for racing meets during the war.

The governor asserted the annual 30-day horse racing meet at Hot Springs, already authorized to start February 2, and the dog racing meet, a 90-day affair usually held during the summer at West Memphis, should not be held "with the dire emergency confronting us."

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RICE, M'MITCHELL SET TRACK MARKS

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Gueydan Field, Vermillion Parish—Fons Oil Company's Evans well No. 1, 356 barrels through 10-1/4 inch choke.

East Hackberry Field, Cameron Parish—Union Sulphur Company's state lease 410 Watkins Well No. 1, 11,064 barrels through 16-1/4 inch choke.

Low Field, Calcasieu Parish—Sid W. Richardson's Mrs. Lela Tuten et al. No. 1, 75 barrels through 3-1/2 inch choke.

Little Creek Field, La Salle Parish—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-104, 145 barrels through 14-1/4 inch choke; Placid Company's Cookman No. 1, 139 barrels through 16-1/4 inch choke; Placid's Goodpine F-107, 34 barrels open; Placid's Goodpine F-109, 85 barrels open.

Nobo Field, La Salle Parish—Berkshire Oil Company's Ward No. 1, 288 barrels through 12-1/4 inch choke; T. L. James & Co., Inc.'s Graham No. 1, 208 1/2 barrels through 12-1/4 inch choke; Placid Oil Company's Phil Geharan No. 3, 136 barrels open; Placid's J. B. Wright No. 2, 149 barrels open.

Starks Field, Calcasieu Parish—W. T. Burton's Litcher-Moore No. 4, 218 barrels through 10-1/4 inch choke.

Ville Platte Field, Evangeline Parish—Continental Oil Company's J. E. & E. Ludeau Tr. No. 3, 360 barrels through 12-1/4 inch choke.

Willow Lake Field, Catahoula Parish—Phillips Petroleum Company's Womack No. 2, 153 1/2 barrels through 1-1/2 inch choke.

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Avery Island began SW corner S25, N along W 1 1/4 of S2, 2,724 feet, thence E at right angles to W line of S25, 1,510 feet to location in S25, T13S-R3E.

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Iberia Parish—The Superior Oil Company's C. K. Schwab No. 1, Bayou Blue, 100 feet N. and 300 feet E. of SW corner of the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of S2, in S2, T13S-R1E.

LaFourche Parish—Michael and Menard et al.'s Jackson Ceramic, Golden Meadow No. 1, 100 1/2 feet N. 53 1/2 feet from SW corner of S23, in S23, T19S-R2E.

Sum Oil Company's Cypress No. 6, Chachalota, 2,515 feet W. and 620 feet S. NE corner of S23, T13S-R1E.

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World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Stocks, selectively higher; rails again advance. Bonds, steady; carriers continue gains. Cotton, uneven; commission house liquidation, trade buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat, higher; short covering processors buying. Corn, higher; government sales offset by industrial demand. Cattle, nominally steady. Hogs, undertone steady to strong; quotable top \$11.75.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and closing prices were steady, 5 to 6 points net higher.

Open High Low Close
Mch. 19.09 19.16 18.98 19.15-16 up 6
May 19.19 19.26 19.12 19.26 up 6
July 19.33 19.43 19.26 19.40-42 up 3
Oct. 19.49 19.62 19.49 19.62s
Dec. 19.62s 19.68s
bBid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points higher. Sales 2,395. Low middling 17.35; middling 19.65; good middling 20.15. Receipts 2,140; stock 465,233.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton today at ten designated Southern spot markets was 3 points higher at 19.76 cents a pound, a new high for the season. Average for the past 30 market days 18.29; middling 7.8-inch average 10.52.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Cotton steadied today after declining early under hedging and commission house liquidation induced by postponement of house action on the price control bill. Late prices held around previous closing levels. Good underlying trend demand was apparent on setbacks and this imparted a steady tone.

Futures closed 5 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

Open High Low Last
Mch. 19.02 19.07 18.92 19.06 off 1
May 19.13 19.23 19.07 19.21-21 up 1
July 19.26 19.35 19.19 19.31-32 up 1
Oct. 19.38 19.48 19.30 19.44 up 2
Dec. 19.41 19.49 19.39 19.48 up 2
Jan. 19.43 19.49 19.43 19.51 up 1
Middling spot 20.58n off 1.
nNominal.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude 12.50n. January 13.90n; March 13.65n; May 13.67n; September 13.60n. nNominal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Bleached cottonseed oil futures closed 1 lower. Sales 3 contracts. May closed 13.50n. bBid.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices for Memphis: March 40.90n; May 41.20n; July 41.40n; October 41.40n. Sales 15,300 tons. nNominal.

TOBACCO

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 114, on track 370, total US shipments 772, old stock supplies rather liberal; demand moderate; Idaho Russets slightly stronger; northern stock firm, slightly stronger; up territory top best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 2.35-3.00; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.55-3.00; Colorado Bliss Triumphs common 1.95-2.30; Cobblers common 1.85-2.10; Wisconsin Katahdins 1.95; new stock supplies moderate; demand very light; market dull; no early track sales reported.

Over the 10-year period leading up to 1939, the non-stop record for airplane flights jumped from 21 miles to almost 2,000 miles.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Yr. to date	Receipts	Stock	Exports
New Orleans	1941	2,432	62	1,077,595
Houston	1941	868	1,967	93,449

DOUBLE FEATURE ON TAP TUESDAY AT LOCAL ARENA

Female Grapplers Will Spark
Card; Jack LaRue Will
Face Chapman

Female grapplers will spark the Tuesday night double main event at the Ouachita Valley Fair Grounds wrestling arena, Miss Celia Blevins, Tulsa, Okla. Indian girl, will meet Miss Mary Young of Camden, New Jersey in a ninety minute time limit match. The other match will show Jack LaRue, former University of Iowa football star, meeting Les Chapman, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Blevins made her debut here about two months ago when she met and was defeated by Miss Mae Weston. Although Miss Blevins lost the match she won the acclaim of the crowd. Miss Weston, her opponent, was considerably heavier and rougher than she. However, Miss Young, her Tuesday night's opponent, is approximately her equal in size.

Miss Young is well known on the east coast, being considered the female champion of those parts. She seems to be possessed of a very short temper but that is quite common among women wrestlers. In fact, their tendency to satisfy their temper by treating their opponents to a beating is the lady grapplers' most interesting quality.

Les Chapman met LaRue late last year in the Walnut Street arena and agreeably surprised the fans by putting on a clean scientific bout. However, it seems that it was agreed upon beforehand that such should be the case, Chapman wishing to demonstrate to the fans that he was good at science as he was in the rough style. And he did show that he is a capable grappler in either style.

LaRue has been on almost every card since Gus Kallo moved the arena to the more spacious building at the fair grounds. He has always won the good will of the crowd by displaying a fine brand of scientific he-man wrestling. His bout with Chapman Tuesday night is being warmly welcomed by the more ardent local mat fans.

A special officer will be on hand at the fair grounds Tuesday night to direct the parking of automobiles. This officer will remain on duty as a watchman while the wrestling is going on. The first event is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

OUACHITA BEATS OAK RIDGE FIVE

Lions Play Defensive Game,
Avenge Previous Loss
By 20-15 Count

Playing a strictly defensive game, the Ouachita Parish High school Lions, who have been beaten only twice this season, avenged their season's first game licking by trouncing the Oak Ridge High school quintet, 20 to 15, here last night in the O. P. H. S. gymnasium.

Both teams played stellar defensive ball and the offenses had such a rough night that the score at the half was tied at only 7-and-7.

The Lions won the game in the last half with Bobby Kilpatrick leading the way with six points, his total for the night. Junior Mears, forward, was the Lions' high scorer, however, with eight points as the result of three field goals and two free throws.

High score laurels for the game went to Oak Ridge's Colson who accounted for four field goals and a foul shot to total nine points.

Football Coach Mack Avants had charge of the locals last night in the absence of Coach Leo Hartman who was called to Little Rock, Ark., because of the serious illness of his father.

The lineups:
Oak Ridge (15) Pos. (20) Ouachita
Boyer (2) F. (4) Stone
Kennedy (3) F. (5) Mears
Colson (9) G. (6) Kilpatrick
Wimberly (1) G. (7) Jackson
McGavin G. W. E. Fordham
Substitutes: Ouachita—Smith (2).

DETROIT TIGERS NAME 2 PILOTS IN FARM SYSTEM

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers tonight announced the appointment of two managers in their farm system, sending Coach Steve O'Neill to Beaumont, of the Texas League and Jack Tighe to Winston-Salem, N. C., of the Piedmont league.

By transferring O'Neill, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, to their top farm at Beaumont, the Tigers streamlined their coaching staff under Manager Del Baker from three to two members for the 1942 season. Charley Gehring was signed this week as coach along with holdover Mervyn Shea.

The Tigers also announced that the Beaumont club would train at Lake-Lake, Fla., spring base of the Detroit club.

ON LOCAL CARD



Miss Mary Young, above, who will wrestle Miss Celia Blevins here Tuesday night on Promoter Gus Kallo's mat card.

'TEXAS DAY' HELD AT FAIR GROUNDS

Large Crowd Sees Running Of
Lone Star State Events
At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Dallas and Corsicana, Tex., took down the lion's share of honors in the running of "Texas day" at the Fair Grounds race track here today while the largest crowd of the season looked on and bet the most money so far in the meet.

Kenneth Murchison of Dallas leased the good gelding Potranco from the Loxbrook stable to represent the Bluebird stock farm in the Sam Houston handicap at six furlongs and Potranco came home to win in 1:12 flat under an energetic ride by Darrell Madden.

Greenock Flame, bred on the Glad Acres farm near Dallas, took the second division of the Lone Star state 2-year-old stake and the classy colt Liberty Pan flying the colors of W. C. Stroube of Corsicana won the first division of the Lone Star purse.

To make it more complete for Texans, Jockey Madden went straight from the winner's circle after unsaddling Potranco and placed the immense floral blanket on the grave of Pan Zareta, a famous Texas mare which died and was buried at the Fair Grounds, and which was bred at Sweetwater.

Potranco, carrying 114 pounds, won in handy fashion, beating the Valdina farm's good colt Valdina Orphan to the wire by three lengths, with Air Master, owned by John L. Sullivan of San Antonio, third, a length behind Valdina Orphan. Potranco coupled with Swallowhill paid \$8.40 to \$2 to win. The race was worth \$3,125 to the winner.

The first half of the Lone Star juvenile stake was run as the first event on the nine-race card. It took a powerful ride by Jockey Al Shellhamer to land the purse of \$1875 for Liberty Pan which paid \$4.20 to \$2 to win. Kenneth Murchison's Khamica was second and S. H. Hill's My Tet Rambler was third.

Greenock Flame pulled down a \$2,475-purse in the second division and paid \$7.40 to \$2 to win, beating Valdina Rocket by two lengths. Blue Northern, running as part of a John L. Sullivan and Ralph E. Fair entry, was third.

HELENA SELLS CANTRELL TO LITTLE ROCK CLUB

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Little Rock Baseball club of the Southern association announced tonight outright purchase of Outfielder Ben Cantrell from Helena (A. F. C.) of the Cotton States league.

The Travelers also announced signing as a free agent of Third Baseman Lou Roggino who played last season with Hot Springs of the Cotton States league.

Cantrell hit 348 and drove in 135 runs for Helena. Roggino is a classy fielder but weak hitter.

**TIGERS BEAT STATE IN
FREE-SCORING CONTEST**
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Louisiana State university cagers won handily from Mississippi State here tonight, 51 to 40, in a free-scoring contest.

The Tigers led 21 to 15 at the half and never were in danger. Dale Morey, Bengal forward, sank six field goals and three free throws for a total of 15 points, good for individual honors. He was trailed closely by Eustace Conway, state guard, who had 13 points.

Tournament Is Again Put Off

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Because of continued unfavorable playing conditions the second round of the 72-hole \$5,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament again was postponed today.

The second round will be played tomorrow when the field will be cut to 50 pros and 10 amateurs. The final two rounds were set for Monday.

When the field gets under way tomorrow Benny Hogan will have a three stroke advantage over his nearest rival.

MAY GIVE CLARK HANDICAP BOOST

Purse Of Derby's Companion
Race Would Draw Famed
Horses If Upped

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The decision of Calumet Farms stable to take the hard way of sending its star, Whirlaway, after Seabiscuit's money winning record may restore the Clark handicap, companion race of the Kentucky Derby, to its former monetary importance.

Cancellation of California's \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap lopped off any chance of Whirlaway's \$437,730 record in one race, but Calumet has announced its famous four-year-old would seek to break the mark by competing this spring and summer for stakes ranging from \$2,500 to \$50,000.

Formerly offering a purse of \$10,000 added, the Clark has been cut to \$2,500. Inaugurated in 1875—the same year as the more famous Derby—the handicap is a regular opening day feature at Churchill Downs, over a mile and a sixteenth.

The one-time eminence of the race is attested by the list of its winners, graced by such names as Exterminator, Hodge, Old Rosebud, Midway, Boniface, Audacious, Helen's Babe and Jock.

Horsemen around the downs express the belief that Colonel Matt Winn, head man at the track, would be willing to sweeten the Clark if assured Whirlaway and other top horses would be entered.

It is a pretty safe bet that, should Churchill Downs boost the Clark, officials at nearby Keeneland would be quick to follow through with another worthwhile race to attract Whirlaway, a native of Keeneland's Bluegrass neighborhood.

Calumet will be at the Downs this spring shooting for a repeat in the Derby. Owner Warren Wright doubtless has a soft spot in his heart for the south Louisville track, and would like to add Whirlaway's name to the illustrious winners of the Clark—not to mention a substantial Clark purse to Whirlaway's earnings.

No word has come from the Downs as yet as to the possibility of upping the Clark purse but the local hard-boots believe the colonel isn't going to overlook the opportunity to restore the Clark.

N. Y. U. MAY QUIT SPORT FOR DURATION

Violets Reported Planning To
Abandon Football

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Well-informed sources among graduates of New York university declared tonight that the institution, which boasts the largest enrollment in the United States, would abolish intercollegiate football for the duration of the war.

Members of the university council, governing body of the school, will meet Monday and move to abandon the gridiron sport, substituting a program of intramural football, these sources said.

At the university, however, officials declined to confirm or deny the report. Reports that N. Y. U. would abolish varsity football were circulated freely at the close of a dismal 1941 season, the second losing year in a row for Dr. Mal Stevens, who became head coach in 1934.

N. Y. U. won two games and lost seven last season, duplicating its record of 1940.

**WAYNE SABIN TURNS TO
PROFESSIONAL TENNIS**
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., sixth ranked amateur tennis player in the country in 1941, disclosed tonight he has signed a professional contract with Promoter Gene Busbee.

Sabin, a former resident of Portland, Ore., but now playing out of Reno, said in announcing the contract that he believed his best prospects for the future were in professional tennis "away from the hypocrisy that characterizes the amateur game."

JACKSON PICKED AS LIONS' MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Gets Trophy At Banquet Given
Grid Eleven By Local
Junior Chamber

Jack Jackson, the hard driving half-back who came to Ouachita Parish High school last fall from Baton Rouge to spark the Lions to their most successful grid season, yesterday was displaying the most valuable player trophy which he received at a grid banquet given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce here Friday night.

The award, presented by Coach Mack Avants, was given by the R. and A. Jewelry company.

Wayne Doss, J. S. Robinson, Hoyt Moncrief and Junior Mears were other receiving special recognition.

Doss, a guard, received the Kalkiski jersey-company award as the Lions' best-all-around player.

Center Robinson was proclaimed the most valuable lineman with less recognition during the season; Moncrief was rewarded as the most valuable back; and Mears received the Alex Loeb company trophy as the player displaying the best football spirit for the season. The awards to Robinson and Moncrief were given by Coach Avants.

Letters were to have been presented to Ouachita griders at the banquet but defense needs have held up the Lions' order and jackets have not yet arrived. Coach Avants said the letters would be presented at a general assembly of Ouachita students when they arrived.

Griders present at the banquet were Jackson, Sam McInnis, "Sonny" Foreman, Doss, Charles Cain, Robinson, Cullen Kirby, Burvon Sikes, Bob Kilpatrick, DeWitt Benton, Clifton O'Neal, Rudy Esau, Junior Mears, Moncrief, Paul, Larry Bennett, Percy Herbert, Paul, Emmett Ottwell, J. S. Johnson, Louis Rolfeigh, Curtis Hall, Jerry Gregg and Team Manager Billy Downey.

Paul Reising, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker and welcomed the griders in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Principal Jack Hayes responded for Ouachita and complimented the Lions for their season in the eyes of the state finals of the Clark A conference, losing to Jesuit of New Orleans in the state championship game.

RACING SUSPENSION SOUGHT BY ADKINS

Thinks Betting Also Should
Stop For Duration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Governor Homer M. Adkins strongly recommended today suspension of horse and dog racing in Arkansas "for the duration of the war" and simultaneously moved to stop all betting, both legal and illegal.

Declaring he thought it "very inappropriate for our people to participate in gambling on races or anything else," Adkins said he would ask the state racing commission not to issue any more permits for racing meets during the war.

The governor asserted the annual 30-day horse racing meet at Hot Springs, already authorized to start February 23, and the dog racing meet, a 90-day affair usually held during the summer at West Memphis, should not be held "with the dire emergency confronting us."

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Rice centered three miles in 14 minutes, 10.7 seconds, shaving almost a half-minute from the 14:24 mark Joseph McCluskey of the New York A. C. set last year. MacMitchell did his mile stint in 4:13.3 to erase the 4:16.6 standard put up by Andrew Neiding of Manhattan college two seasons ago.

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LaFourche Parish—Michael and Menas et al.'s Jackson Chermie, Golden Meadow No. 1, 160.15 feet N, 75.10 feet W from SW corner of S23, in S23, T15S-R2E.

Sun Oil Company's Cypress No. 6, Chacabocha, 2,315 feet W and 620 feet S of NE corner S15, in S15, T15S-R1E.

Plaquemine Parish—Tide Water Associated Oil Company's Bunas lease 400 feet N, 15 (Vermilion), 2,075 feet S and 100 feet E of NW corner of S23, in S23, T21S-R3E.

The Texas Company's state Lease No. 335-Octave Pass No. 2, Delta Duck lake, 3,331 feet N and 3,756 feet E of SW corner of S22, well to be in Octave Pass, in S22, T20S-R2E.

The Texas Company's state lease 335-Delacroix Island No. 2, S 25 degrees 48 minutes W 11.63 feet from USC & GS station "Long," well to be in state waters, in S3, T16S-R1E.

Freeport Sulphur Company's Grande Ecaille No. 177, approximately 690 feet N and 4,575 feet E of station "Wash" in T20S-R2E.

Terrebonne Parish—The Texas Company's state Terrebonne Bay lease 301 well No. 7 (Caillois Island), N 28 degrees 29 minutes, E 12.83 feet from USC & GS station "Caillois," well to be in Terrebonne Bay, of S 676 feet and W 5,050 feet from NE corner S19, in S19, T25S-R2E.

World's Latest Market News

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COTTON

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and closing prices were steady, 5 to 6 points net higher.

Open High Low Close
Mch. 19.09 19.16 18.98 19.15-16 up 6
May 19.19 19.29 19.12 19.26 up 6
July 19.33 19.43 19.26 19.40-42 up 5
Oct. 19.49 19.62 19.49 19.62
Dec. 19.62b 19.65b
bBid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points higher. Sales 2,395. Low middling 17.35; middling 19.65; good middling 20.15. Receipts 2,140; stock 465,233.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at ten designated Southern spot markets was 3 points higher at 19.75 cents a pound, a new high for the season. Average for the past 30 market days 18.23; middling 7.8-inch average 19.32.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Cotton steadied today after declining early under hedging and commission house liquidation induced by postponement of house action on the price control bill. Late prices held around previous closing levels. Good underlying trade demand was apparent on set-backs and this imparted a steady tone.

Futures closed 5 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

Open High Low Last
Mch. 19.02 19.07 18.92 19.06 off 1
May 19.13 19.23 19.07 19.19-21 up 1
July 19.26 19.33 19.19 19.31-32 up 1
Oct. 19.38 19.46 19.30 19.44 up 2
Dec. 19.41 19.49 19.39 19.48 up 2
Jan. 19.43 19.49 19.43 19.51 up 3
Middling spot 20.58n off 1
nNominal.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquated. Prime crude 12.50n. January 13.60n; March 13.65n; May 13.67n; July 13.60n; September 13.60n.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 lower. Sales 3 contracts. May closed 13.55b.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices for Memphis: March 40.90; May 41.30; July 41.40; October 41.40. Sales 15,300 tons.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—(USA)—Potatoes arrivals 114, on track 370. Total US shipments 772, old stock supplies rather liberal; demand moderate; Idaho Russets slightly stronger; northern stock firm, slightly stronger; unquated for best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 2.95-3.00; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.55-60; Colorado Red McClure 2.65; Minnesota North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercials 1.95-2.00; Cobblers commercials 1.85-2.10; Wisconsin Katahdins 1.85; new stock supplies moderate; demand very light; market dull; no early track sales reported.

Over the 10-year period leading up to 1919, the non-stop record for airplane flights jumped from 21 miles to almost 2,000 miles.

eum Company et al's Womack No. 3, S12, T6N-R6E.
Claiborne Parish—F. B. King's S. T. Hunt No. 1, S16, T2N-R3W.

Union Producing Company's Meadow No. B-1, S15, T2N-R5W.
Concordia Parish—The California Company's Pan-American Life Insurance Company No. 1, S16, T1N-R10E.

Grant Parish—Algord Oil Company and Johnson & Burnham's J. W. Dubois No. 1, S9, T1N-R4W.
LaSalle Parish—Aden Oil Company and Homes et al's estate of J. T. Gray No. 2, S36, T3N-R3E.

H. L. Hunt's Louisiana Hardwood-Tensas Delta No. B-4, S35, T3N-R4E.
H. L. Hunt's Goodhope Oil Company's F-71, S22, T1N-R3E.
H. L. Hunt's Goodhope Oil Company's F-123, S23, T1N-R3E.

Ruth Mears Nichols' Wilson-Paul No. 1, S22, T1N-R3E.
Placid Oil Company's Tremont-Lumberton Company's No. A-19, S26, T3N-R3E.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Stock market steam again was concentrated in the rails today with many industrial leaders, as in the past week, doing little or nothing.

Demand for transportation issues appeared at the start and favorites in this department extended yesterday's advance by fractions to around two points. Minor improvement was the rule elsewhere at the close although exceptions were plentiful.

Dealings quickened at intervals and transfers for the short session approximated 300,000 shares against 220,000 last Monday.

Commodities were a bit mixed after their strong swing of Friday.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction 35 1/2
Alaska Juneau 2 1/2
Allegany Corporation 2 1/2
Allied Chemicals Dye 37 1/2
Allied Stores 5 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing 28 1/2
Armstrong Corporation 6 1/2
American Car & Foundry 31 1/2
American & Foreign Power 9 1/2
Armstrong & Reif 42 1/2
American Locomotive 9 1/2
American Metal 2 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ltd. 17 1/2
American Rad. & St. S. 23
American Rolling Mills 11 1/2
American Steel Foundries 20
American Sugar Refining 20
Southern Railway 26 1/2
American Tobacco Co. 47 1/2
American Water Works 3
Anaconda Copper 3 1/2
Armour & Co. 23
Associated Dry Goods 25
Associated Textiles 34 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 25 1/2
Atlantic Refining 3 1/2
Barnhart Brothers & Root 21
Baltimore & Ohio 31 1/2
Barnard Oil 26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corporation 63 1/2
Boeing Airplane 18
Boeing Motor 21 1/2
Borg-Warner Corporation 21 1/2
Borg-Warner Corporation 16 1/2
Borg-Warner Corporation 16 1/2
Borg-Warner Corporation 16 1/2

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms, Acreage (59)

Farms, Acreage (59)
ONE ACRE or more on terms. West of
Brown Paper Mill. Lights, good roads
Roland Slagle. Phone 1877.

IDEAL HOMESITE
10 acres, 5 miles west on highway 30
4-room house, tenant house, barn, garage
chicken house, Butiane plant, electricity
1 horse, 1 Jersey cow. Plenty of plow
tools and other things not listed.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 4

For Sale Or Exchange (60)
WILL SELL desirable lot to business ad-
vertiser.

trict in West Monroe, or trade for real
dential property in Monroe. MRS. R. I.
DAVIS. Phone 1094.

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND
SAVINGS ASSN.

AUTOMOTIVE

WE SPECIALIZE in washing and lubricating your automobiles. Cars called for and delivered. Only \$1.25. White Service Station. Phone 6.

Comprehensive Auto Insurance

Covers three—glass—everything except collision. Only \$6.00 per year for most cars over 2½ years old. Slightly more for new cars

TROY AND NICHOLS
PHONE 3003

Used Cars (6)

1940 PONTIAC coach in good condition. Reasonable. Can be seen 810 North 8th West Monroe.

1941 DESOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN—White and wall tires. Like new. Low miles. Fluid and overdrive. Phone 620 3824-J. Privately owned. Already named.

PRIVATELY OWNED 1938 1/2-ton Dodge

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT
1713 North Fourth.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE. 7 rooms, new
central air. 140 Park Avenue.
FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, new
located inside. 1939 Jackson.
FURNISHED HOUSES, 3500 Granmonion
3902 Webster.
NICELY FURNISHED 3-bedroom house
north side.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 838 Walnut
1704 Jackson, 1811 Jackson.
MRS. LELA S. KING
Phones 649, 5419-J, 3062-R

Furnished Rooms (48)

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM—Connecticut bath. Gentlemen or working couple. 4 Calypso.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE garage bedroom. or 2 gentlemen. Private bath. 400 Auburn Avenue. Phone 2611.

COMFORTABLE FRONT and back room Convenient to bath. 1 block of main street. 417 Washington. Phone 397.

EXTRA NICE FRONT BEDROOM—Connecting bath. Private entrance. Garage. On bus line. 115 Richmond.

LARGE COMFORTABLE BEDROOM—P

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. Also 2 bedrooms. All private entrances. Attractively furnished. 1407 North 5th. Phone 524587-W.

LARGE BEDROOM.—Athletic bath. Nicely furnished. Nice location. Apply 294 Roosevelt. Phone 3638.

GENTLEMAN ROOMER—Front bedroom with bath connection. Living room. 1 North Third. Phone 74.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM—Connecting bath. Use of living room. In home with couple. 203 Egan. Phone 3741.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM—Convenient bath. In private home. 405 Pine street.

Unfurnished Rooms (4)

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Rents reasonable. Adjoining bath. Adults only. Crosley, West Monroe. Phone 4662.

Room & Board (4)

WHOLESALE FOOD served 6 to 6:30 p.m. Family style. Also 1 bedroom available. 209 Washington. Phone 3657.

MRS. COOK'S GUEST HOUSE
Lovely Rooms - Excellent Meals
201 Pine Street

THE POY HOUSE
Choice rooms and meals. Ideally located
204 Broad Phone 2186.

Furnished Apts. (5)

4-ROOM MODERN furnished apartment
Private bath. Exectrolux. Gar.
Couple preferred. Apply 1408 Jackson
Phone 453-J.

1711 NORTH FOURTH
NEW, CLEAN, MODERN FURNISHED
APARTMENT. IT IS DIFFERENT. PR

OTHERS. COUPLE ONLY. NO P
OPEN.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 3 rooms
bath Near Junior College. 4119 1/2
Sierra Road.

498 CALYPSO, No. 3. Nicely furnis
apartment. Large rooms, hardw
floors. Unfurnished duplex. 1014 N
Second. Call Mrs. King. 640.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTME
Adjoining bath Convenient location.
Mulberry. Phone 794-M.

NEW 2-ROOM furnished apartment.
pat. private entrance. Garage. 209 S
pat. W. MERCE.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT
Private bath. Couple. Close in.
Phone 579

**MODERN FURNISHED RIVERVIEW
APARTMENTS**
2200 South Grand Phone

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT - Private bath,
entrance Garage. Bills paid
weekly. 303 Filhiol, West Monroe.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM or completely furnished
apartment to couple or 2 young men.
Phone 941. Apply 2169 South Grand

1-ROOM, KITCHENETTE -- Outside front
yard apartment. Bedroom. 401 W.

Street Mrs. Davies.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM Apartment
Adding bath Downstairs. To call
Phone 5131. 331 Orange.

THREE-ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT
Furnished. Electrolux. West Mod.
Phone 3248.

VERY DESIRABLE lower duplex. 5 ro-
om bath Refrigeration Garage. Splen-
d location Phone 403

COMPLETELY FURNISHED garage apart-
ment with Electrolux. Phone 1120. T
be apartments.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED and five-

unfurnished duplex. North side. P
Dr Brown. 4199 or 2479.

Unfurnished Apts.

4 ROOMS—Private bath, entrance, RA
adults only. Rent reasonable. 306 E
Phone 1472.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
dinnerette. Reasonable Possession Fe
3596 Gordon. Phone 2855-J.

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT
Private bath, bills paid, private entr
close in. Reasonable. Phone 4758.

You Can See Extra
Value in These Cars
At
LENNON MOTOR CO.

We don't claim to have the "lowest price on earth," but we do propose to give you the most car for your money!

1940 BUICK SUPER SEDAN, new, covers, original finish. Can't be beat from new, tires are \$900

A-1 \$53

1940 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN
privately owned, very low mileage
new seat covers, tires are like new
Has radio and
heater \$79

1940 PONTIAC DELUXE "6" SEDAN
with only 15,000 actual miles and
actively can't be told from
new. Yours for only \$79

1938 OLDSMOBILE COACH "6"
hydromatic drive, radio, original
ish like new. Tires are \$4
perfect

Many Others to Select From
Open All Day Sunday
WE TRADE
18 Months Easy Terms Still Available

LENNON
MOTOR COMPANY
C. E. Woodham, Used Car Manager
4th and Washington Phone

Trucks & Trailers

HOUSE TRAILER Good condition.

tire, Call United Gas compressor st
 7800.
 TWO 1942 Ford dump trucks for
 Phone 9107.
FROST TRAILER CO.
 For new and rebuilt trailers, va
 types and sizes, trailer parts and
 plies, power brakes and winch
 see
FROST TRAILER CO
 1214 Cypress, West Monroe. Call

Wanted, Automobiles

WE'LL GIVE you a better CASH
for your 1946 or 1941 model use
or your equity in late model cars.

HATTEN-SCOTT MOTOR CO.
310 Walnut Phone

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 3330 1919 Des

CONSULT these ads everyday for late buying and saving information.

Want to Buy, Sell, or Rent? News-Star-World Want-Ads will do it Twice as Well

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Is hereby given that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank & Trust Company will be held on Tuesday, January 27, at the office of the bank, for the purpose of electing a new board of directors for the ensuing year, and such business as may be proper.
S. M. SMITH,
Cashier.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our loved one, William Dayton Jones. All have our everlasting thanks.
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MRS. K. J. JONES
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ALIANS GET NAZI VIEW OF RELIGION

ERN, Switzerland, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Persons who were able to buy the newspaper L'Osservatore Romano of January 22 received one of the sharpest pictures ever given them of the Nazi conception of religion.

Without comment, the Vatican printed passages from "God and People—A Profession of the Soli-Faith" which has sold more than 60 copies in Germany but which the Italians have seen.

Observatore Romano headed the pages from the book merely with the assertion that the Vatican paper "truly sorrowful" but unable to "firm recent reports in the Fascist (German) press" that the religious situation in Germany is "reassuring."

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilhite, 710 Fifth street, West Monroe, are parents of a daughter, Evelyn Carol, on January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mann, 408 Breckinridge, announce the arrival of a son, Sharon Jean, Thursday at Riverside Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilhite, 107 West street, announce the birth of a boy Friday at Riverside Sanitarium.

FARMERVILLE, Jan. 24.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Bennett announce the birth of their first child, son, Johnnie Clyde, born January 13. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Green of Farmerville are the parents of a son, born January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webb announce the birth of their first child, son, born January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farley announce the birth of a daughter January 13.

TALLULAH, Jan. 24.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert ofatchtoches are parents of a son, born January 14. Mrs. Gilbert is the former Miss Ada Andrews.

OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 24.—(Special)—The following births were announced here:

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MRS. C. J. JONES
MRS. B. J. JONES
MRS. A. J. JONES

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME

Personals (3)

SPENCER CORSETS, Surgical belts. Individually made. New spring fabrics. Free demonstration. Mrs. Ziegler, Phone 2228.

VAPOR BATHS, EXPERT MASSAGE. BERTHA COOK. PHONE 3346. 508 LOUISVILLE AVE.

Special Notice (4)

MAKE WALKING A PLEASURE—Dr. Scholl Arch Supports fitted by experienced Dr. Scholl man. Phone 4493 for appointment.

SHIMMY RAISES the devil with your tires. Drive in for Bear wheel and steering service. Free inspection. Latimer & Reed Garage, 112 North Fourth, Monroe, Phone 822.

IRENE SIMS REID, NOTARY PUBLIC. NEWS-STAR-WORLD OFFICE.

CURTAINS AND BANQUET CLOTHS. Beautifully laundered by experts. Work guaranteed. Phone 6251.

Psychologists (5)

MADAM LOUISE, Palmist, numerologist, astrologist. Complete reading, 50c. 509 Calhoun.

MADAM ANN, See what you are allotted for. When you know tomorrow, you'll tell me today. Give advice on all family affairs, business, love, etc. Guaranteed to solve problems. If I fail to tell you, it costs you nothing. Special readings 50c. LATERAL STREET, LANTIER, GROCERY, HIGHWAY 50, WEST MONROE. LOOK FOR SIGN—ALL WELCOME.

BUSINESS SERVICES

KEYS FITTED, sales opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restringed. Phone 121. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

Beauty, Barber Shops (6)

A FEATHER-EDGE permanent will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wonderful Beauty Shop. Phone 1405.

Contractors, Carpenters (7)

THERE NEVER was a house built but that someone could build it worse and for less. You are assured of the best materials and workmanship when your house is built by W. C. Clark, contractor. Phone 53 or 3813 for FREE PRA information.

Mattress Renovating (10)

HELP SAVE STEEL—Bedspreads repaired, on weekly payments. L. W. Gresham Mattress Factory. Phone 2177.

MATRESSES RENOVATED or converted into inner-spring beds. Guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Company 2301 DeSard, Monroe, La.

MATRESSES RENOVATED—Cotton mattresses converted into inner-spring work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, West Monroe, Phone 4065.

MATRESSES RENOVATED \$2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co., 416 Claiborne, Phone 1145.

Radio, Refrigeration (14)

RADIO SERVICE by licensed radio engineer. Prices right. Griffith Radio, 815 DeSard, Phone 6778.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male (19)

RETAIL FURNITURE floor salesman. Fine opportunity for present earnings and future advancement. Drawing account and commission basis. Apply by letter giving full details to Mr. Phil Gumbiner, Manager, United Furniture Store, Alexandria, La.

COLLECTOR WITH CAR. Apply at R. C. Brown's Clothing Store.

HELP WANTED—Will pay nice salary and commission to explain our liberal, low cost burial policy to your friends and neighbors. It sells itself. Apply at once. Dixie Funeral Home.

Automobile and insurance salesman preferred for very attractive sales field related to aviation. No aviation experience required. Only men accustomed to higher earning need apply. Rapid promotion to executive position. Must have car. Near appearance, clean sales record, be able to handle local territory. Write F. B. Means, 2201 Commerce, Dallas, Texas, for personal interview in Monroe next few days.

Agents & Salesmen (20)

TAILORING EXPERIENCE not essential to sell Schwoeb's clothes. Large assortment of beautiful fabrics. Liberal commissions and bonus arrangement. Write immediately only few lines left. Schwoeb Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ga.

SALESMEN, SALESLADIES—If you have a car and sales ability, we have position worth \$1,000 to \$3,000 per year. L. B. Price Mercantile Co.

Help Wanted—Female (21)

WANTED UNDERGRADUATE NURSE. PHONE 4888.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CORPORATION has traveling position for young lady under 25 years. Neat, aggressive, high school education. \$75.00 monthly and traveling expense. See Mr. Handaway, Alvia Hotel. Out-of-town applicants send photo.

FREE DRESSES and up to \$15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No experience. No investment. Necessary. Fashion Procs. Dept. W-8400, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Reliable colored woman to live on premises. Phone 5509 or 5515-R.

10 WAITRESSES. Hiltner's Delicatessen, 112 North Fourth, Monroe, La.

Male & Female Help (22)

WANTED—Families to farm on halves on extra good land. Apply to T. E. Penick, Columbia, La.

HELP WANTED—Good salary position open to agents in Baton Rouge, Collington, Oak Ridge, Jones, Bonita, Gallion, Parkbanks, Stirlington, Marion, Lincoln, Hanks and Swartz. Sales ability is all that is necessary. Also one good position open for sales manager. Apply at once. American Service, Inc., 225 North Washington street, Baton Rouge, La.

150—WANTED—150. MEN, WOMEN, AGES 18 TO 50 TO QUALIFY FOR AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLY. PROMPT PLACEMENT FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY.

See Mr. Yarnell, Grand Hotel. MONROE, LA.

Situations Wanted (23)

TRAP DRUMMER wishes position with local orchestra. Write Box 81, News-Star.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Part or full time. Prices reasonable. Phone 3822-J.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate desires office or store work. Write Box 77, News-Star.

INSTRUCTIONS

MEN & WOMEN WANTED 18 TO 45

To train in Dallas near factories that need workers.

BOB BOYLE AIRCRAFT SCHOOL, 222 Bernhardt Bldg., Monroe, La.

See Bill Cooper

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED NOW

SWALLOW AIRPLANE COMPANY, INCORPORATED. A 23 year old government approved training school, C. A. A. Certificate No. 102 will train and help experience men 18-25 and women 18-40 for positions in the aircraft industry.

THIS IS NOT A SHEET METAL SCHOOL. 815 E. OR WHITE. THOS. H. BAIRD. ROOM 715 HOTEL MONROE.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

FOR RENT—Excellent location for camp to rent boats. La. 51 John. Information write Hall Wilson, Box 442, Natchez, Miss.

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES, well secured, aggregate, \$6,540.00. Payable \$40.00 per month. Owner will pay for \$4,500.00. Well worth investigating. Address Box D, care of News-Star, World.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

NEW BED AND CHEST with springs. Cheap. 417 Hudson Lane. Phone 5278.

FOR SALE—Feather bed cheap can be seen 3904 Lee Ave. Phone 6174.

WE TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE. MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO. 303 Trenton—West Monroe—Phone 4548.

MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO. We buy and sell new and used furniture. 423 Trenton West Monroe Phone 420.

Honest John Guarantees. HE WILL PAY MORE FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. Phone 4810 717 DeSard. WE SELL EVERYTHING FOR LESS.

BARGAINS

New and Used FURNITURE. On Easy Terms.

Millsaps Furniture Co., 303 Trenton West Monroe

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

WANTED TO BUY MOTORCYCLE equipped for winter riding. Good condition. Cheap. Box 78, News-Star.

USED FURNITURE. We pay higher prices. NEW YORK HDW & FURN CO. 425 DeSard Phone 5500.

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE. HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665.

Cash For Used Furniture. EXCHANGE HDW & FURN STORE. 105 North Sixth. Phone 384.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING, BARGAIN STORE, OTTO HAAS, 525 DeSard STREET.

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WILL PAY CASH for used two-wheel auto trailer. Luggage type. Tires not necessary. Call 3617, Monroe.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE—Bedroom suites, chiffoniers, dressers, machines, stoves, etc. For quick pick-ups call 2136-W.

Tires • Tires • Tires

WEINBERG'S, 1200 DeSard St. Phone 5885.

WANTED SHELL CORN. Tyner-Petrus Co. West Monroe.

OR Royal Feed & Seed Store, Monroe.

We Buy and Sell New and Used Pipe.

Boiler Tubes Line Pipe Construction Pipe Casing Fittings.

Supplies Valves For Oil, Gas, and Water.

Complete Pipe Shop Facilities.

M. KAPLAN & SON, 9th and Adams Sts. Monroe, La.

WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE. THE TRADING POST. Phone 6052. 711 Washington.

IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

We are Reopening Our Retail Scrap Yard. Your Scrap Is Vitrally Needed For Defense.

Farmers, Ginners, Mill Owners, etc., bring your Scrap Materials to us for Highest Market Prices.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Miscellaneous (32)

BABY BED, chest of drawers, buggy. Canary birds. Leaving town. 403 Coleman, West Monroe.

For Sale Or Trade (33)

SCALES, SLICING MACHINE, electric meat grinder. Good condition. Will trade for desk, adding machine, filing cabinet, late model radio. Phone 5862.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

DAY-OLD CHICKS, pullets, cockerels for layers, for broilers and farm purposes. Two large hatches weekly. Free prompt delivery. Illustrated folder free. Arkansas Hatcheries, Little Rock.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Opening special, February 2, 114-egg set for \$2.00. H & H Hatchery, 1 block south Central Service Tower. Phone 5727.

BABY CHICKS

From U. S. approved flocks. Sired by U. S. R. O. P. cockerels. White Rocks, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Rocks, etc.

Royal Feed & Seed Store, 812 DeSard Phone 1068.

BABY CHICKS STARTED CHICKS BROILERS

From U. S. Approved Flocks

TILLMAN'S HATCHERY, Mangham, La.

BABY CHICKS

are from U. S. approved Pullorum-tested flocks and produced in U. S. approved hatchery. You can buy Baby Chicks from Montgomery Ward with confidence. . . Ward's chicks are bred to LAY and PAY. . . bred from champion egg layers!

MONTGOMERY WARD, 124 North Third. Phone 6060.

Produce, Feeds (38)

100 POUNDS of any feed to \$12 per ton. S. W. Pipes, Bossco, La.

Livestock (39)

MULES AND HORSES FOR SALE—HOMER SEVENS HORSE & MULE BARN, North Seventh, West Monroe, Phone 9236.

We Buy and Sell Mules, Horses, Cattle and Hogs. See Us Before You Buy or Sell.

Logan's Livestock Exchange, 1405 DeSard. Phone 5126.

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

EARLY BEARING BRED-UP peach and fruit trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell peach nuts. BASS PECAN CO., LUMBERTON, MISS.

PEACH TREES, 3c; apple trees, 7c. Get our prices before buying Catalog on request. Boone Nursery Co., Boone, Ark.

Plant a Garden for DEFENSE. HEALTH, ECONOMY. January Chart.

Pears, Onions, Mustard, Beets, Cabbage, Turnips, Spinach, Squash, Lettuce, Radishes, Collards, Tender Greens. Jane Wilson Seed Co. 115 NORTH GRAND. PHONE 387.

PLANT YOUR GARDEN BE SELF SUSTAINING

Comply With "FOOD FOR FREEDOM" CAMPAIGN. English Peas, Turnips, Mustard, Cabbage, Onions, Swiss Chard, Lettuce, Collards, Beets, Spinach, Carrots, Cabbage Plants, Onion Plants.

NEW CROP SEEDS. TYNER-PETRUS CO. SEED AND FEED STORE. West Monroe, La. Phone 2669.

Motors & Boats (41)

WANTED TO BUY JOHNSON-ELTO-EVINRUDE Outboard motor. (No outboard buyers.) HOWARD GRIFFIN-712 S Grand.

Musical Mdse (42)

STEINWAY PIANO FOR SALE. This upright has been completely reconditioned and represents a remarkable opportunity for someone to own a fine piano at a very reasonable cost. See it at Brook, 108 South Grand, Monroe, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apts. (51)

2-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Sink. Adjoining bath. Bills paid. Close in. Rents reasonable. Phone 2148.

UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT. CALL 2701. AFTER 5 P. M.

Furnished Houses (52)

4-ROOM COUNTRY HOME, with lights, water and gas. Also 2 cows. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. H. B. Hendry, old Baptist Road, near S. W. Fiddler's Store.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Nicely furnished. Hardwood floors. Attic ventilation. Fairview Addn. Call 3817.

WILL RENT COMPLETELY furnished 7-room house to someone interested in a boarding house. Desirable location. Block of Ouachita school. Phone 116.

NICELY FURNISHED seven-room house. 2 baths. Redecorated. In Fairview. Phone 1094 or 649.

6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—Newly decorated inside and out. Corner lot. North side. Double garage. \$80 per month. For appointment to see call 5348. Week days before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

6-ROOM HOUSE, 217 Ouachita Avenue. \$40.00.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 100 Chauvin Drive. \$37.50.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 1008 North Fourth. \$35.00.

4-ROOM NEW duplex apartment, 900 Cole Avenue. \$35.00.

LUTHER REED & CO., Phone 3393.

6-ROOM HOUSE and lot on highway 80. Half mile from West Monroe. All conveniences. Phone 4792-J.

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CONFISCATION OF SAVINGS DENIED

Reserve Bank President Says Government Has No Such Idea

Denying rumors that the federal government intends to confiscate savings deposits of individuals, R. R. Gilbert, president of the Eleventh Federal Reserve bank of Dallas has issued the following statement, which was received by banks of this area:

"Recurring rumors that the federal government intends to confiscate all savings deposits are being circulated in many parts of the country. The continued circulation of such rumors might lead to the withdrawal of savings deposits or the hoarding of funds which ordinarily would find their way into banks as deposits. In connection with these rumors, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently made the following statement:

"I wish to state most emphatically that there are no foundations whatever for such rumors. The federal government does not have under consideration any proposal involving the confiscation of the savings deposits of

this country for any purpose. Furthermore, anyone circulating rumors of this character is acting against the welfare of the nation."

"The importance of financing the war effort to the greatest possible extent from current income rather than from accumulated savings has been repeatedly emphasized by the treasury department. In furtherance of that policy, efforts are being made to encourage all employers to adopt a payroll allotment plan for the sale of defense savings bonds to their employees, because that is regarded as one of the essential steps in combating the development of inflationary tendencies.

"Your bank is at liberty to make whatever use of this material its local situation may seem to warrant, and there is no objection to the publication of Secretary Morgenthau's statement if it is used in its entirety."

MANY TICKETS SOLD FOR BALL

Presidential Event Promises To Prove Complete Success

With the advance sale of tickets far outclassing the advance sale for the dance held a year ago, the annual President's ball, at Hotel Frances terrace, Saturday, January 31, promises to prove a decided success both socially and financially, state those in charge.

David C. Carter, chairman charged with the making of general arrangements for Tefis Grotto, the sponsor, stated Saturday that more than 200 tickets have already been sold.

The Tech Collegians will provide the music and there is said to be no superior musical aggregation in north Louisiana than this one.

The selection of Charles and Goldah Reon School of the Dance for a floor show also meets with universal favor. They propose to stage several surprise numbers.

The great birthday cake will have a place of honor, and will be baked by a prominent Monroe caterer. It will be brilliantly illuminated.

Tickets are on sale by Miss Frances Jones. Miss Frances Welch will act as cashier. Robert Garrison will serve at the door.

It is expected that a large sum will be raised to add to the national fund for the wiping out of infantile paralysis.

Several rivers in Europe are called AA.

GIBSON AGAIN HEADS CHAPTER

Elected Red Cross Chief; Other Officers, Committees Chosen

E. C. Gibson, chairman of the Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross, was unanimously reelected for another year at the annual meeting held on Cherokee terrace, Hotel Frances, Friday afternoon. Others elected were Clifford Strauss, vice-chairman; Mrs. D. T. Milam, secretary; and W. C. Oliver, treasurer.

The following board of directors was elected: Bob Burns, H. H. Benoit, Abe Blumenthal, R. W. Breazeale, Mrs. C. K. Crandall, Mrs. Fagan Cox, R. W. Creney, C. C. Colvert, E. R. Dawson, John Fox, Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Miss Eleanor Faulk, Harry Frazer, E. C. Gibson, W. M. Harper, Tom Hicks, F. K. Hirsch, Ivy Jordan, H. M. James, W. W. Kellogg, Mrs. Alma Kaliski, S. A. Moss, Charles Mitchell, Mrs. T. L. Morris, Mrs. D. T. Milam, M. C. McDonald, A. V. Miller, George Pipes, W. C. Oliver, H. L. Rosenheim, J. T. Swink, D. Y. Smith, H. K. Touchstone, Charles Titche, Mr. A. D. Tisdale, Roger White, John Williams, Mrs. S. K. Heninger, Clifford Strauss and Sig Masur.

The following standing committee chairmen were named:

Chairman service to armed forces and their families, John Fox; general chairman volunteer services, Mrs. D. T. Milam; chairman first aid, Charles Titche; chairman nursing service, Mrs. C. K. Crandall; chairman canteen service, Mrs. J. E. Whitfield; chairman motor corps service, Mrs. T. J. Sandridge; chairman knitting service, Mrs. Russell W. Strong; chairman surgical dressings service, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie.

Staff assistants corps, Mrs. M. C. McDonald; budget and finance committee, H. G. Frazer, H. K. Touchstone, Miss Eleanor Faulk.

Committee on location of chapter headquarters, W. W. Kellogg, chairman; C. M. Strauss, H. L. Rosenheim, Executive committee—Chapter chairman, E. C. Gibson; chairman war fund committee, M. C. McDonald; chairman, budget and finance committee, H. G. Frazer; chairman first aid committee, Charles Titche; chairman volunteer services, Mrs. D. T. Milam.

Chairman, nursing services, Mrs. C. K. Crandall; chairman armed forces and families, John Fox; chairman disaster service, H. L. Rosenheim; chairman chapter headquarters, W. W. Kellogg; chairman chapter treasurer, W. C. Oliver.

The meeting which was largely attended, was presided over by Chairman Gibson.

The treasurer's report, read by Mrs. W. C. Holstein, executive chapter secretary, showed a healthy balance in the bank. Roll Call Chairman Harry Frazer reported that there was received in this manner last fall a total of \$9,800.28. M. C. McDonald reported, as chairman of the Red Cross war fund campaign, that there was received a total of \$28,165.85, which over-subscribed the quota by 40 per cent and was such as to establish a new record for the chapter. Of this sum 85 per cent goes to national headquarters and 15 per cent remains here.

Miss Mary Gillen reported on "The Nurse's Place in War." The home nursing chairman, Mrs. C. K. Crandall, reported that there are 15 classes now in operation and that 300 are now taking the instruction.

Mrs. W. C. Holstein, executive secretary of the chapter, reported on home service to families of men who have gone to war.

Charles Titche reported as chairman of first aid that there are now taking these courses 300 to 400 persons. He predicted that by the end of the year 1,000 would have received instruction.

Mrs. D. T. Milam reported on her work the past year, while Mrs. Russell Simpson told of duties of the staff assistants corps. Mrs. J. D. McCranie explained garment production. She said that 6,700 garments had been produced and shipped. Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, telling of the work of fashioning surgical dressings said that 48 women had prepared in the year a total of 66,460 dressings. Mrs. J. E. Whitfield, of the canteen service corps, said that a total of 4,580 people had been reached through this service.

Mrs. T. J. Sandridge, of the motor corps, told of plans formulated for service here.

During the holding of the election the chairman was recused and Judge Harper presided. He reported the result of the nominating committee's deliberations and presented the slate that was elected unanimously.

Chairman Gibson responded briefly, thanking the chapter for his reelection, which he had not desired and had refused to accept up to several days ago when the nominating committee insisted that he again take this post in which they told him he had performed a service that was so widespread that he should continue for another year. He stated that Red Cross has the biggest job ahead that it ever faced. Among other things he urged that larger and more suitable quarters be secured as soon as possible.

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. had its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, when an interesting program by Georgia Tucker school was given on "Consumer Education."

A talk was given by Miss Fosa Belle McDonald on buying foods wisely.

The president's message was read by Mrs. Guy DuPriest.

Mrs. A. T. White and Mrs. Leon Dennis served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

TEA PLANTS

All of the different kinds of tea come from the same plant, with the differences being due to the processes of culture and curing.

The Netherlands Indies has a virtual monopoly on world supplies of natural quinine, says the department of commerce.

RAINBOW GIRLS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS



World Staff Photos



New officers of the order of Rainbow Girls were installed in an impressive ceremony at the Masonic temple Thursday night. The newly elected worthy advisor, Miss Jane Shea, is shown in the lower photo. In the top photo are, first row, left to right: Jean Crosby, Peggy Strong, Marilyn Rosenberg, Becky Sheppard, Jane Shea, Betty Bales, Mary Alice McGlothin, Betty Ann Robeau; second row, Mildred Skinner, Patricia Holland, Relda Farmer, Alice Collier, Peggy Jane Harz; third row, Georgia Belle Goza, Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Wallace, Shirley Ann Courtney, Ella Louise Mussett, Letha Willet and Mrs. J. C. Castle, mother advisor.

CELEBRATION BY PYTHIANS PLANNED

Stonewall lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session next Thursday night and plans will be made for the installation of officers for 1942 on the night of February 19, which will also celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Pythian order.

A Pythian sisters order will be formed on that same date and the second annual banquet of Pythians will be held. A large attendance is expected of both knights and the new woman's order.

The Dokeys will meet Monday at 7 p.m., and all members are urged to attend, this group being known as D. O. K. El Miro Temple, No. 187.

Dividend payments for the first eleven months of 1941 were 13 per cent in advance of the corresponding period of 1940, the department of commerce reports.

BOMB DAMAGE IN MOSCOW SLIGHT

Writer Has Difficulty In Finding Any Signs Of Shelling

EDITOR'S NOTE: After eight months in London, Eddy Gilmore, 34-year-old native of Selma, Ala., reached Russia last fall just before the Russians launched their counter-offensive when the Germans were only 25 miles from Moscow. Recently arrived in Moscow from Kuzbyshev, he tells here how conditions in the Soviet capital compare with bomb-scarred London.

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—(P)—The Russians may skip on certain consumers' goods but they're extra generous in disposing of anti-aircraft shells, and that is one reason Moscow appears to have been virtually undamaged by Adolf Hitler's bombers.

White searchlights, grey fighters and a blackout are other reasons. Some say German planes have to fly too far to raid Moscow effectively.

Anyway, subway, gas, light and water services operate normally, sports events go on without interruption, theaters are crowded and newspapers are published on schedule.

Before coming to this capital of Russia from the capital of Britain, I've tried to walk through sections of Moscow which might correspond roughly to certain sections of London for a comparison.

"Please show me some bomb damage," I said to an old Muscovite.

"Let's see," he said, rubbing his nose to keep it from freezing, "one hit right over there, I believe."

He pointed to the Bolshoi theater. By looking hard you could see where something had hit, but it was so minor Londoners probably would term it a miss.

"How about some more damage?" I asked.

"Well," he said, apologetically, "I don't believe there's been any more around here."

This was a section comparable to Leicester square, where one whole corner was knocked down and another bomb plummeted into a park nearby.

We walked past the navy department. Not only was it untouched, but nothing around it was disturbed. One thought of the bomb-pocked admiralty in London.

Then there was the Kremlin. Every window was bright. In London, on the other hand, the houses of parliament have lost much glass and a fire left the house of commons roofless.

St. Basil's is standing at the end of Red square, its gaily-colored turrets and spirals sticking target-like into the sky.

It wasn't hard to remember what they tried to do and almost did, to St. Paul's.

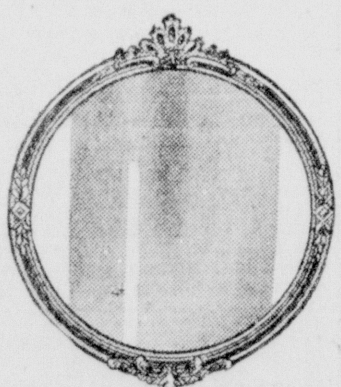
There was a spot close to the United States embassy, where a bomb hit, but it really was nothing compared with the craters blasted out near the Bank of England and in Piccadilly, near St. James' church.

A walk through Moscow's residential sections, where a number of embassies are situated, told the same story.

Oddly enough, two places which do show signs of bombs are the former Austrian embassy, later used by the Germans, and the residence of the Japanese ambassador, which has a window broken out.

The reservoirs of New York City cover about 36 square miles.

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HOW TO PROTECT BENEFIT RIGHTS

Dark Tells What To Do When One Returns To Employment

With thousands of retired workers returning to employment because of the expanded industrial production under the defense program, and the changing circumstances in so many instances, it is important that every individual receiving old age and survivors insurance benefits know what must be done in order to protect his benefit rights in the future, declared P. L. Dark, manager of the Monroe social security board field office in a statement made.

"Retirement payments are made to qualified workers who reach the age of 65 and stop regular work; to their wives when they reach 65; and to children of retired workers until they reach the age of 18, provided they are attending school, 16 if they are not," Mr. Dark said. "Survivors' payments," he continued, "become due only when a qualified worker dies and may be paid to his children, his widow, provided the children are in her care, and she may also receive survivors' payments for herself when she reaches the age of 65. In addition, in case the deceased wage earner leaves no widow or children, his dependent parents may receive monthly benefits when they reach 65," Mr. Dark stated.

It was explained by Mr. Dark that the largest group whose status is being changed consists of retired wage earners, those individuals who are going back to their old jobs or engaging in other employment covered by the old age and survivors insurance system. In such cases, it was emphasized that the worker should immediately notify the social security board that he is returning to covered employ-

ment, because during the period employment he will not receive his benefits, provided his wages amount to much as \$15 per month or more, one receiving old age and survivors insurance benefits, who receive much as \$15 per month in wages, should notify the social security office, Mr. Dark stated.

A scratched horse is one entering a race, but withdrawn before the start.

How To Borrow Cash On Your Car



We make it easy to borrow cash on your car. If not paid for, see us any time. Ask us to settle in full whoever you now owe, you additional cash and reduce your car payment beginning in March. NO INTEREST DUE MEANTIME costs nothing to find about this, so drive to Walnut. We can fix everything up for you before leave—TODAY if you want.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 WALNUT

NOW IS THE TIME TO START SAVING

A great deal happened in 1941. What do you plan to do with your money now—in 1942 and in 1943? The best advice this homestead can give you is . . . of course buy Defense Bonds, but start saving, too. Begin saving NOW. Buy Defense Bonds to safeguard your country's future.

Put your money in The Monroe Building & Loan Association to safeguard your own future. From any viewpoint it is wise to save systematically for whatever lies ahead.

3% Current Dividend Rate

Don't Wait—Start Saving Now! Come In Today!

SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT SHARE ACCOUNTS NOW BEING ISSUED. ABUNDANT FUNDS FOR HOME LOANS. INTEREST 5%!

The Monroe Building & Loan Assn.
Phone 994 "A Friendly Place for Your Home Loan" 106 St. John

FEBRUARY SALE Special!

THE MOST Sensational Offer IN A DECADE

82-PIECE Goldridge Dinnerware Ensemble \$49.95

45c DOWN A WEEK

Here's What You Get!!

32-PC. CHINA SET
Warranted 22 Karat White Gold Decoration
4 DINNER PLATES
4 SALAD PLATES
4 BREAD & BUTTER PLATES
4 COFFEE CUPS
4 SAUCERS
1 VEGETABLE BOWL
1 MEAT PLATTER
26-PC. SILVER SET
4 KNIVES, STAINLESS STEEL
4 DINNER FORKS
4 TABLE SPOONS
4 TEA SPOONS
1 BUTTER KNIFE
1 SUGAR SPOON
24-PC. CRYSTAL GLASS SET
4 ICED TEA GLASSES
4 WATER GLASSES
4 FRUIT JUICE GLASSES
4 GLASS SUPPERS

22 KARAT Gold DECORATED

MAIL THIS COUPON!

MONROE FURNITURE CO.
132 N. Second St., Monroe, La.

Enclosed find 45c. Please send me the 82-Pc. Goldridge Dinner Set. I agree to pay 50c weekly.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Reference _____

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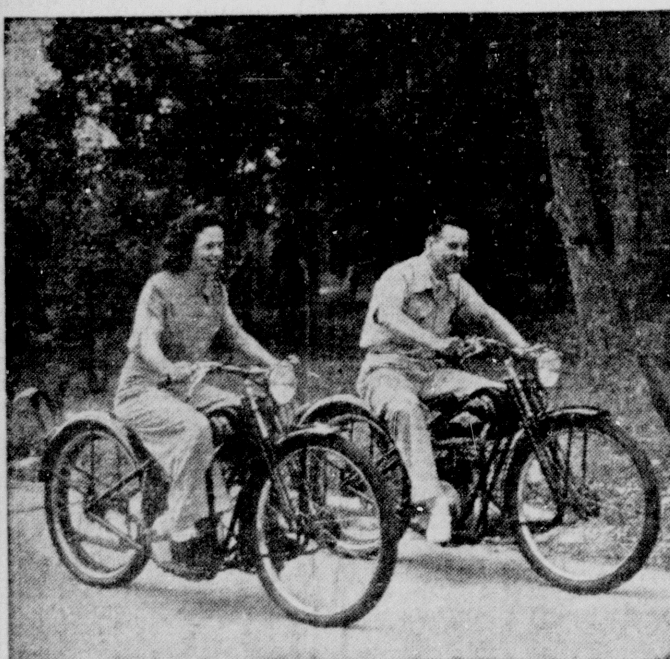
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Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942



Prince Valiant



Synopsis: WHEREVER THERE IS GOLD OR EVEN RUMOR OF GOLD, THERE MEN WILL GO, DESPITE ALL HARDSHIPS. SO THE SHIP OF BOLTAH, THE VIKING, GLIDES UP A JUNGLE RIVER IN UNKNOWN AFRICA AND PRINCE VALIANT IS A PASSENGER.



① ONLY THE DESIRE FOR GOLD KEEPS THESE HARDY ADVENTURERS FROM TURNING BACK. FOR THE JUNGLE IS A PLACE OF HORROR, WITH GREAT SERPENTS, DRAGONS, RIVER MONSTERS AND UNBEARABLE HEAT.



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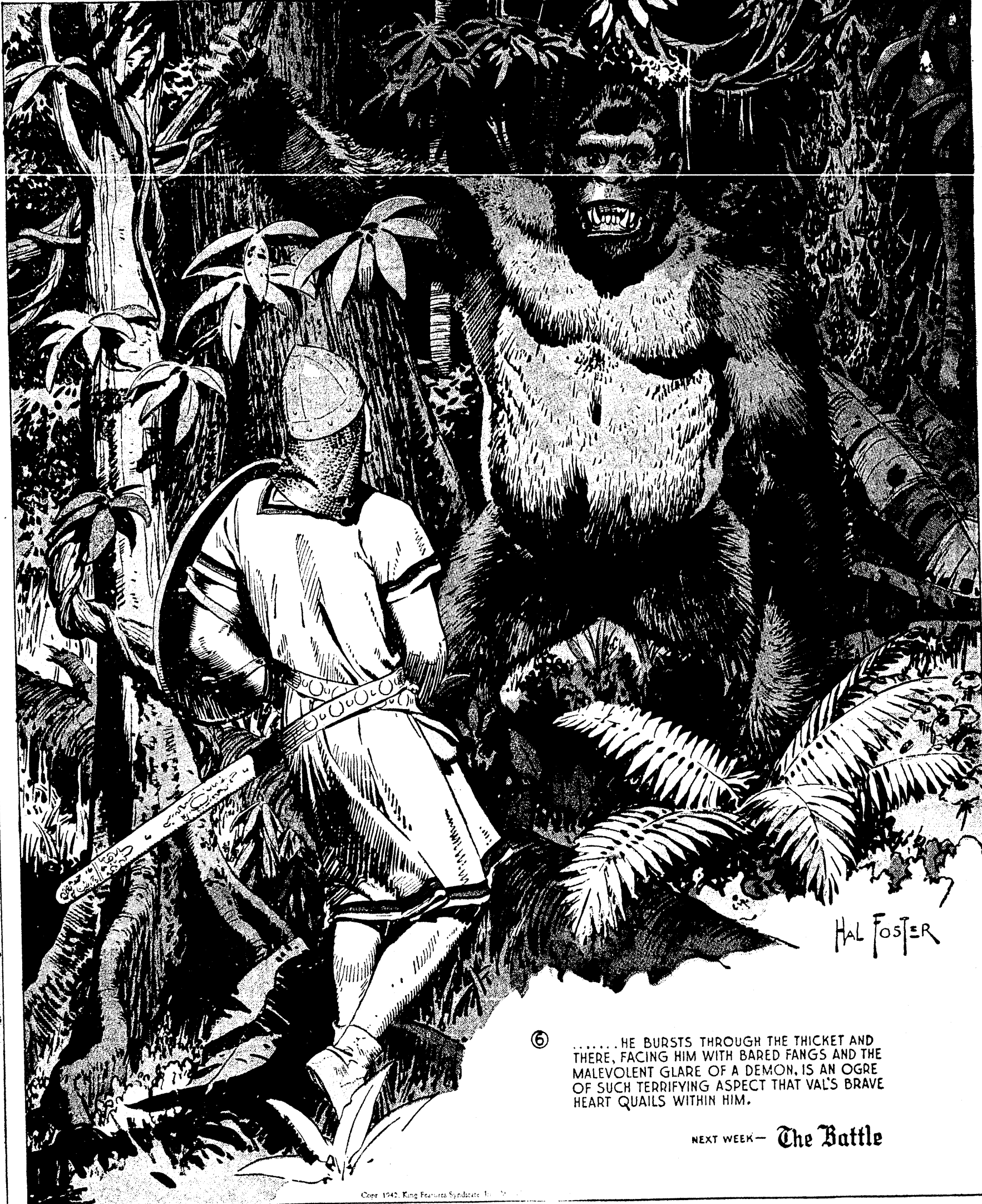
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NEXT WEEK— The Battle

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For Nipponese In South China nd Burma

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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF
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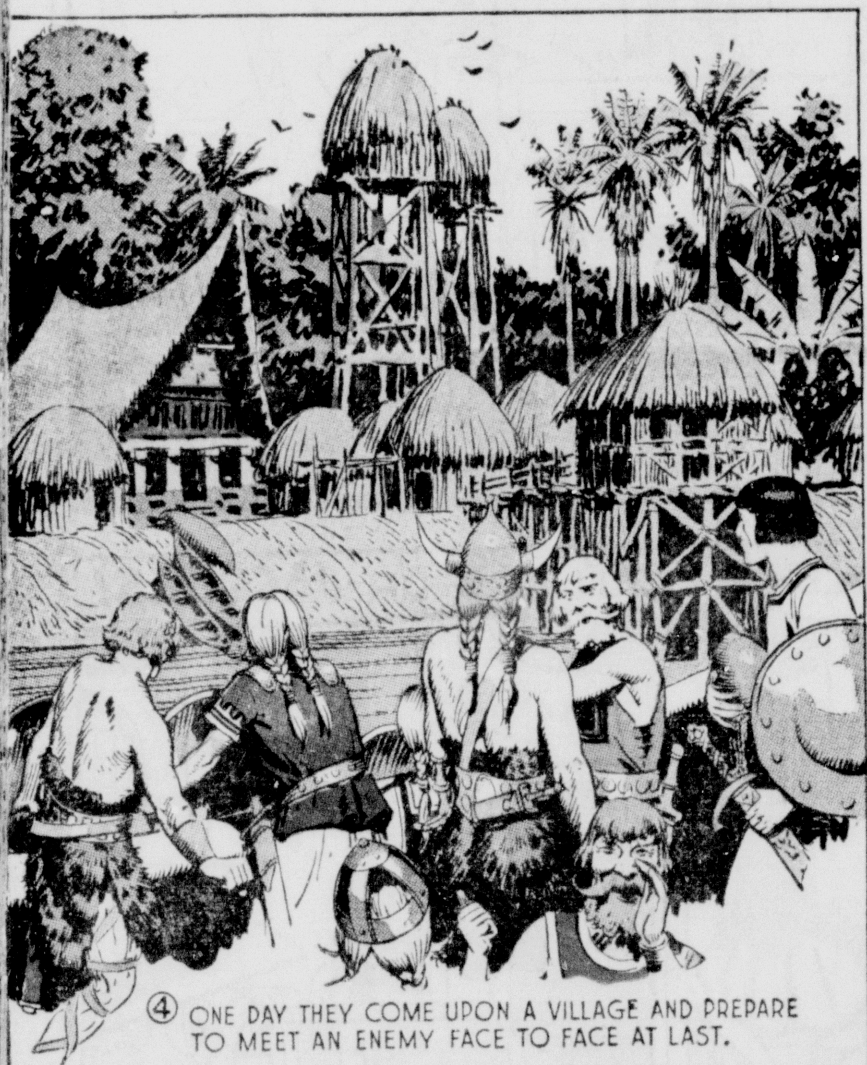
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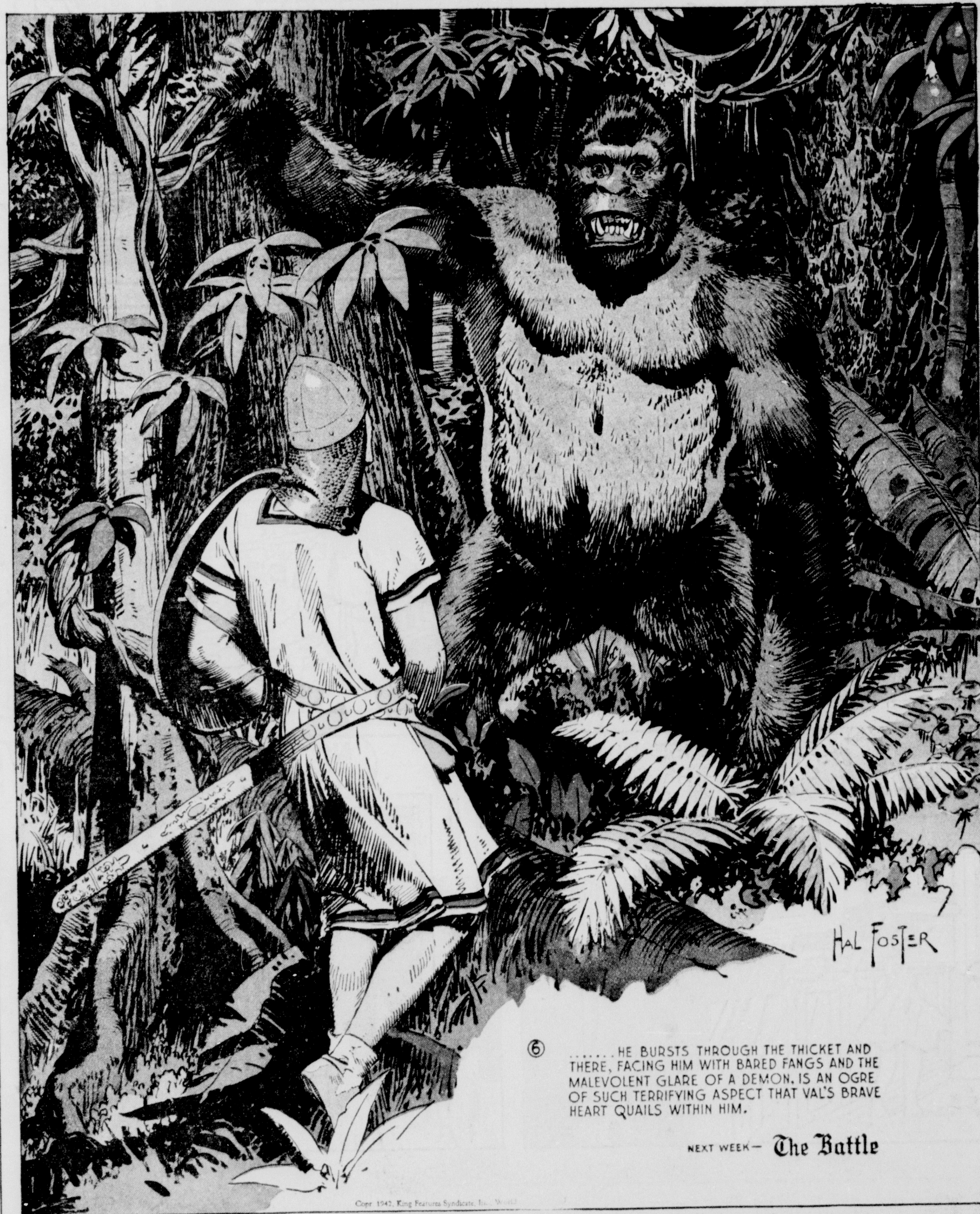
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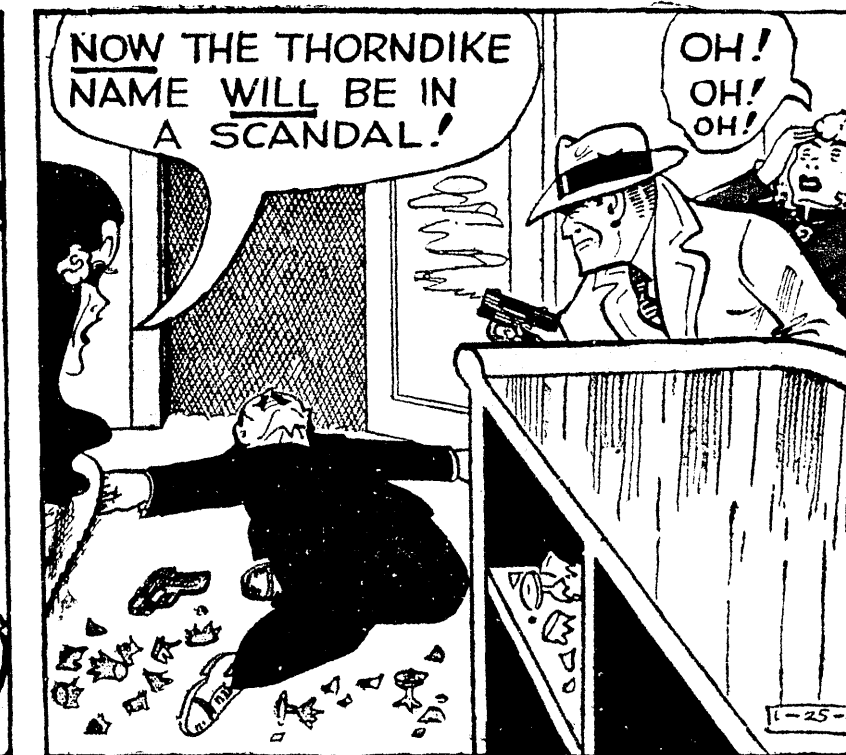
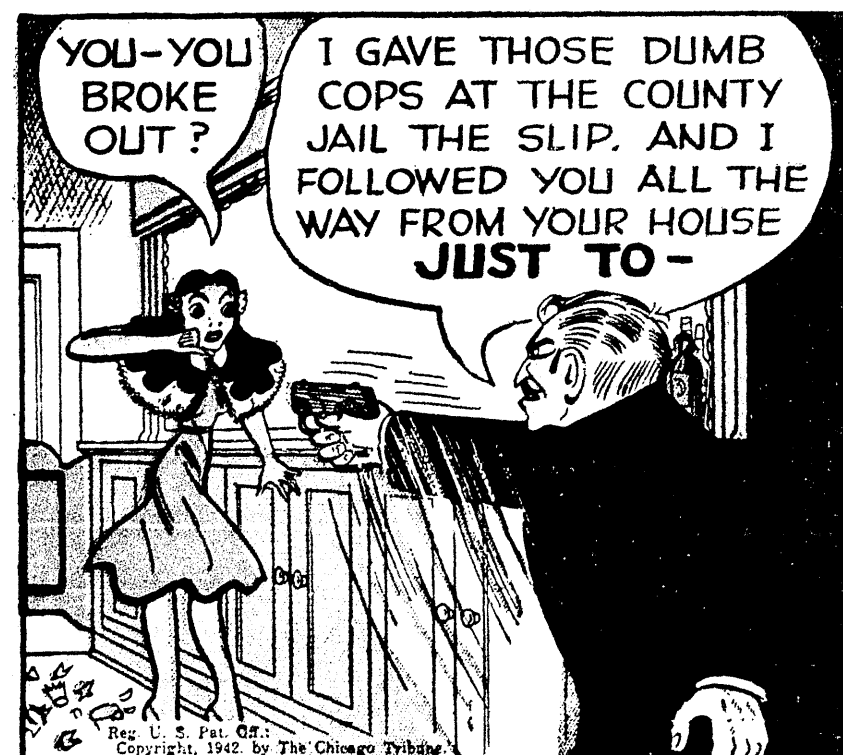
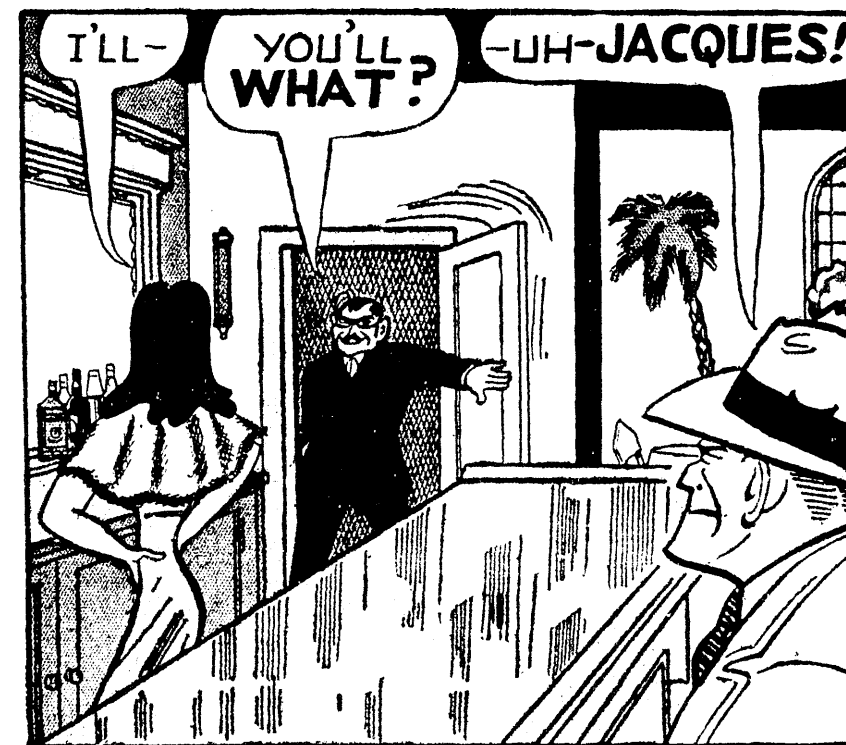
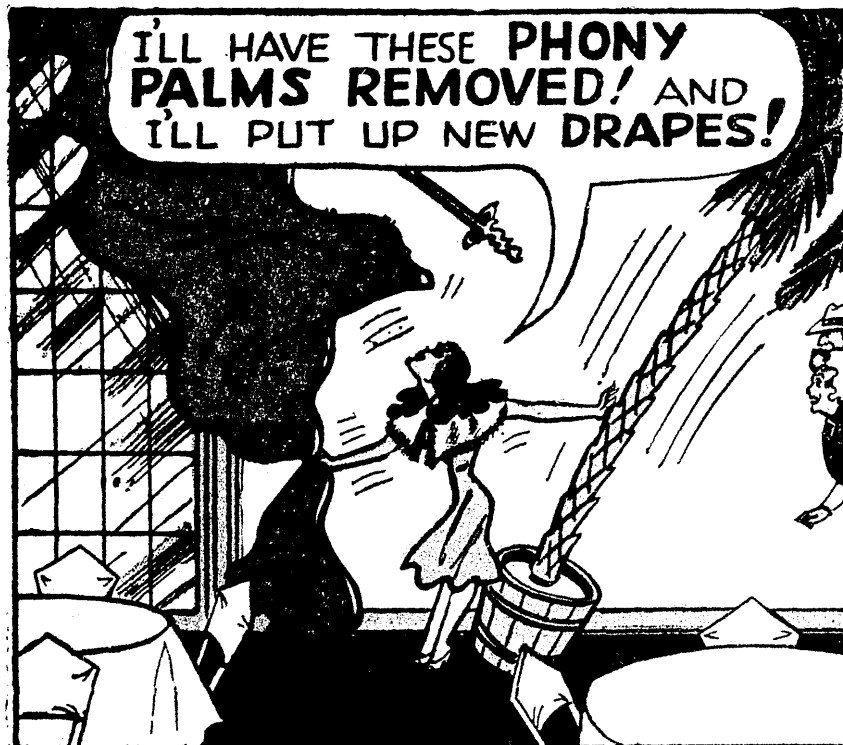
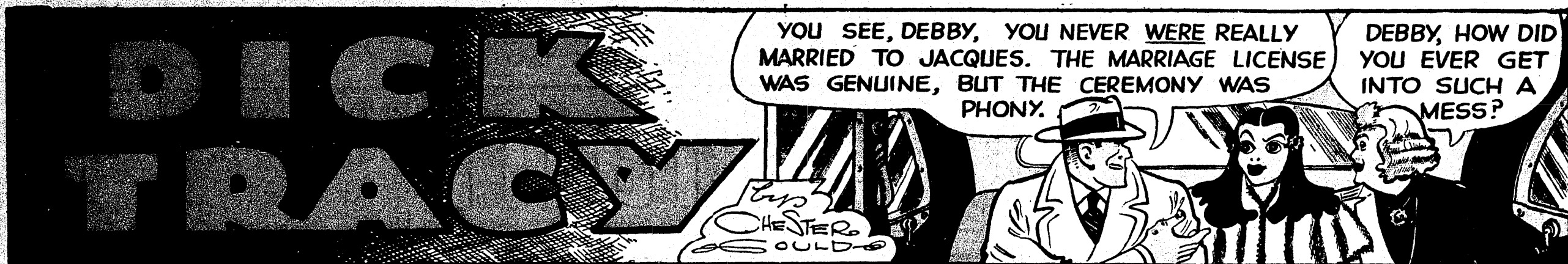
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YOU SEE, DEBBY, YOU NEVER WERE REALLY MARRIED TO JACQUES. THE MARRIAGE LICENSE WAS GENUINE, BUT THE CEREMONY WAS PHONY.

DEBBY, HOW DID YOU EVER GET INTO SUCH A MESS?

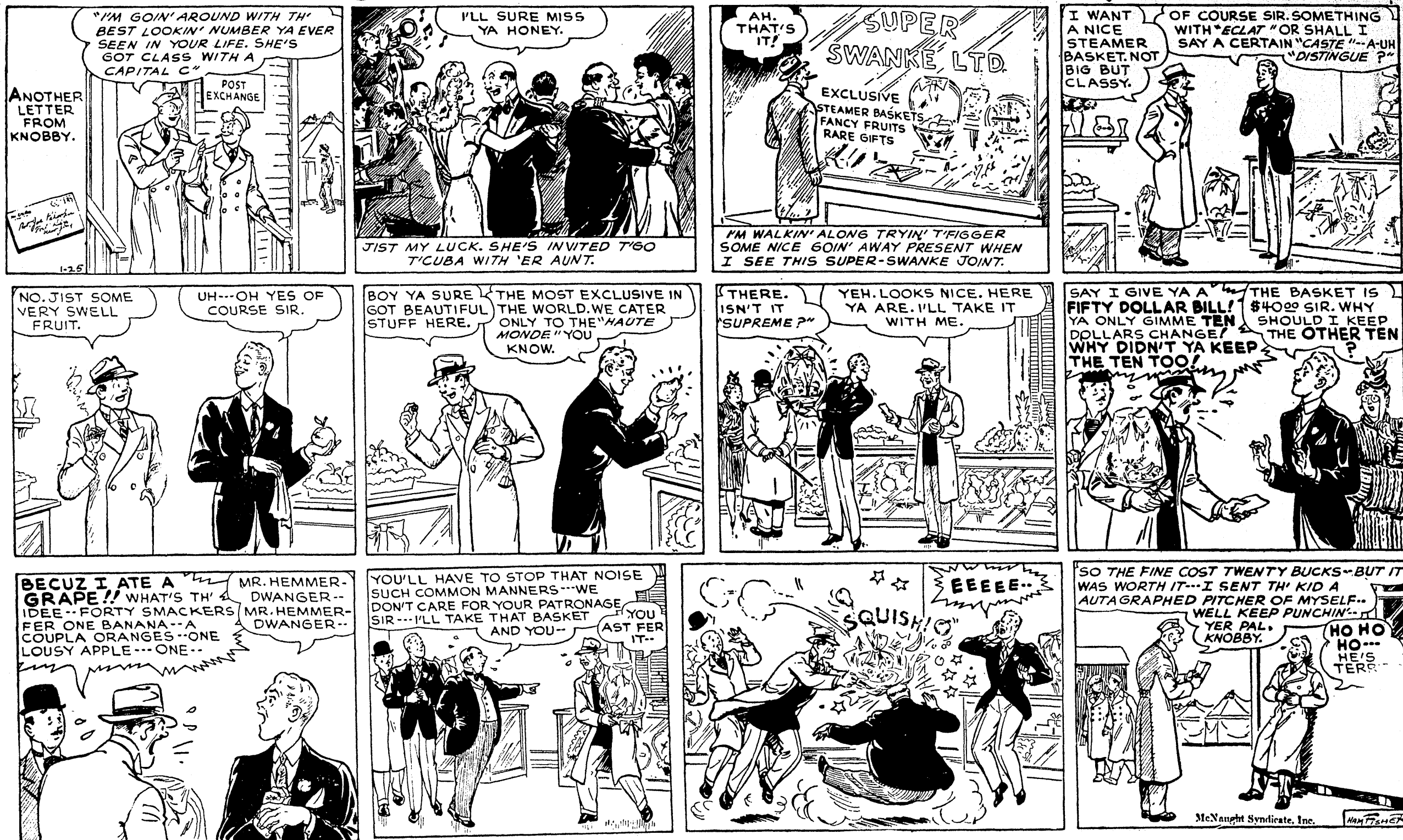


SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942

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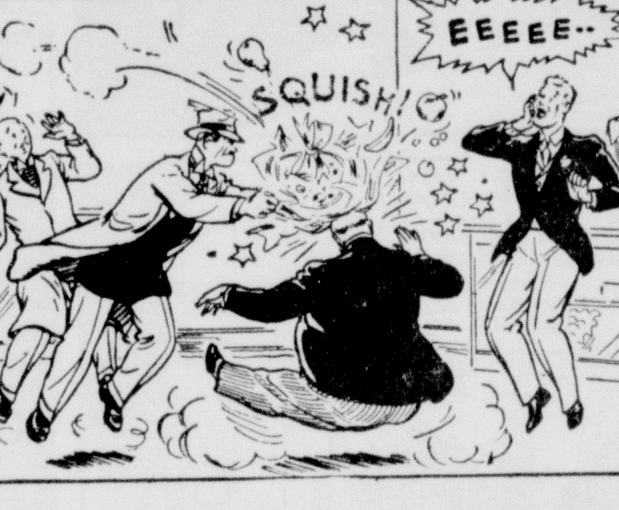
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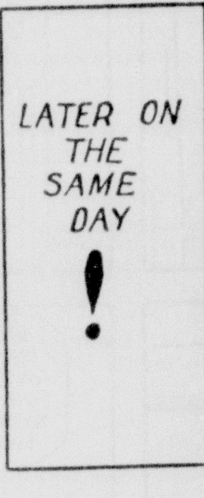
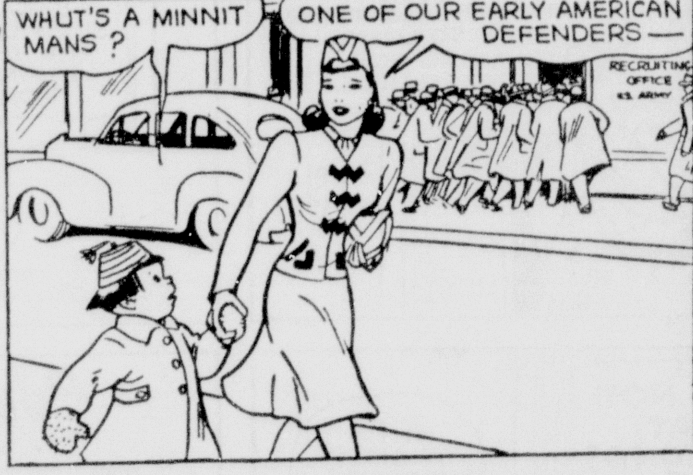
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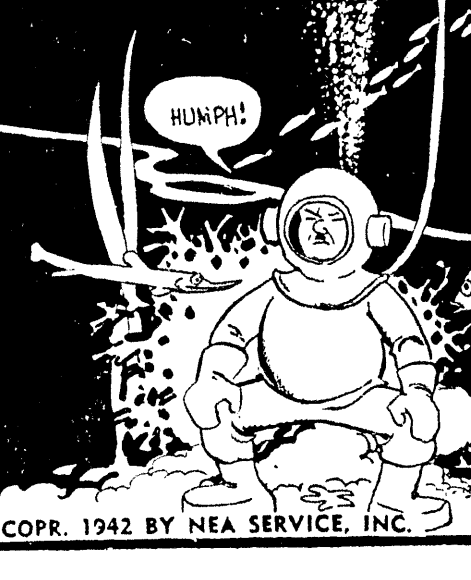
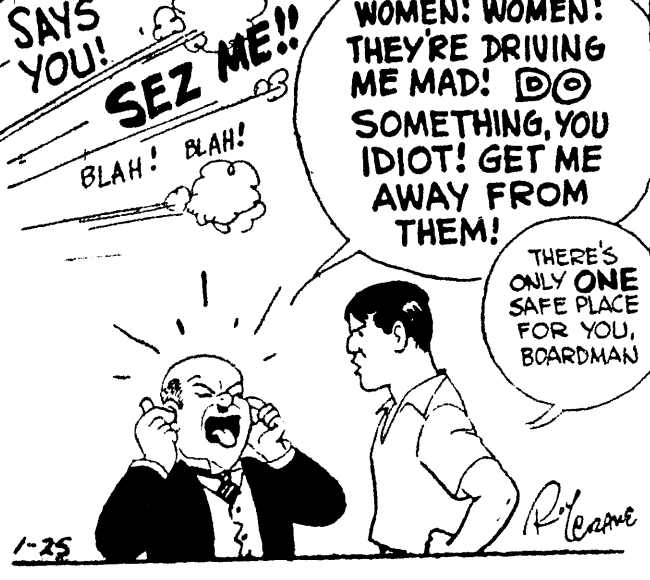
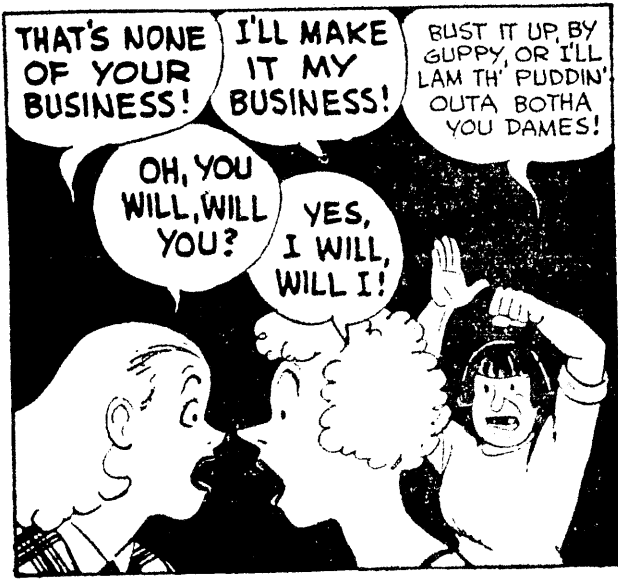
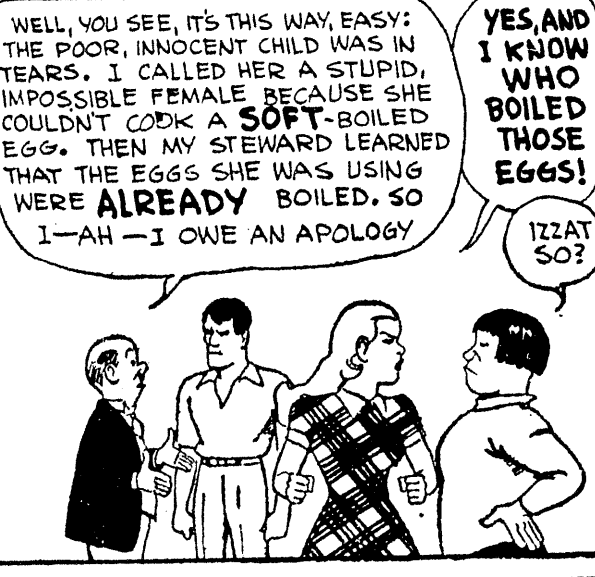
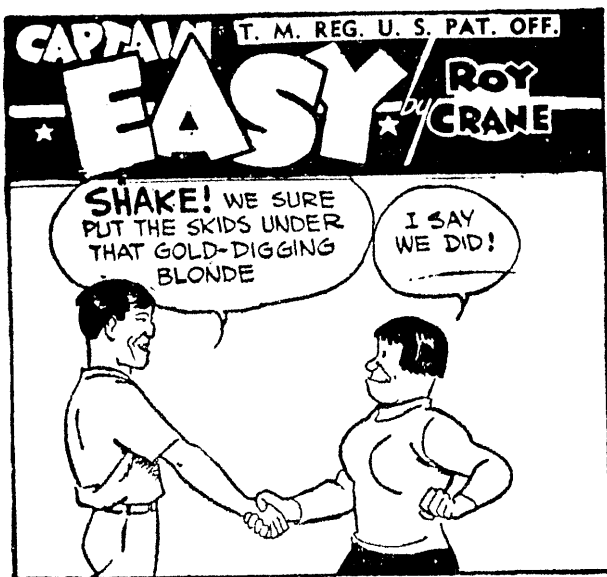
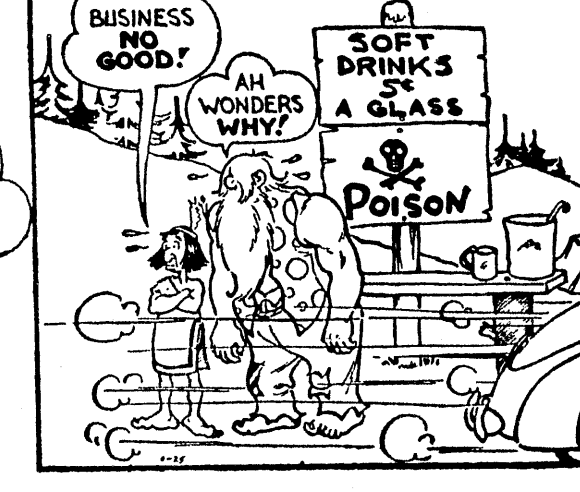
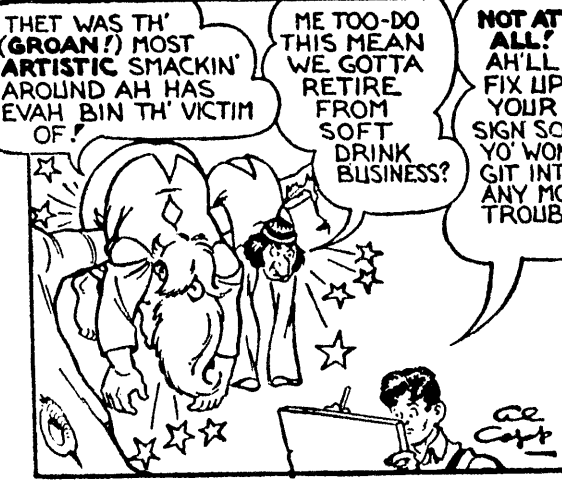
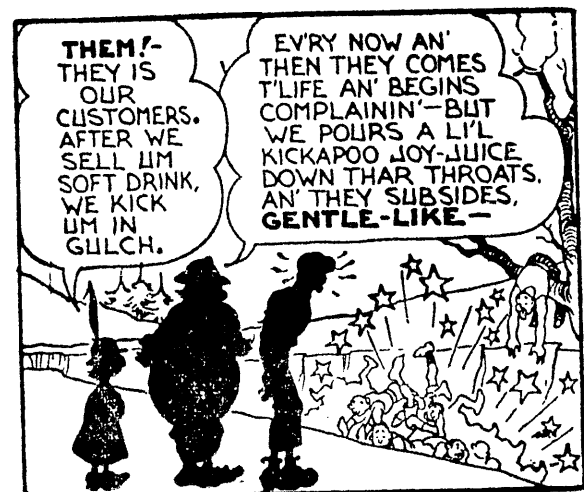
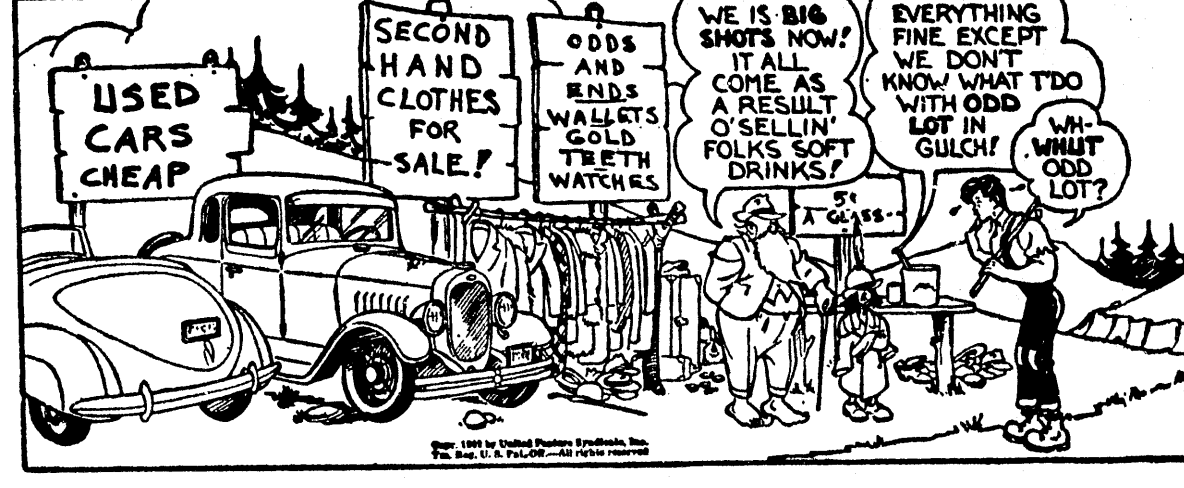
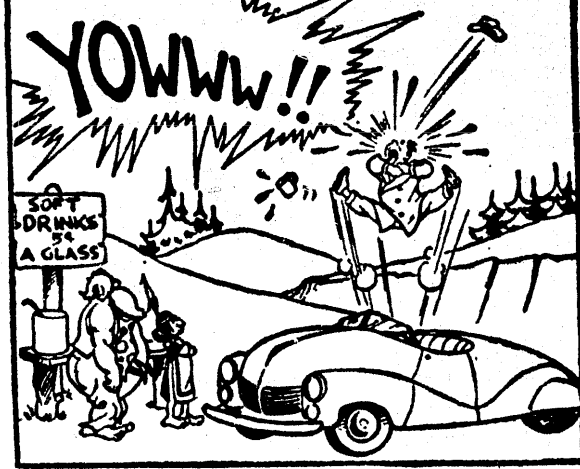


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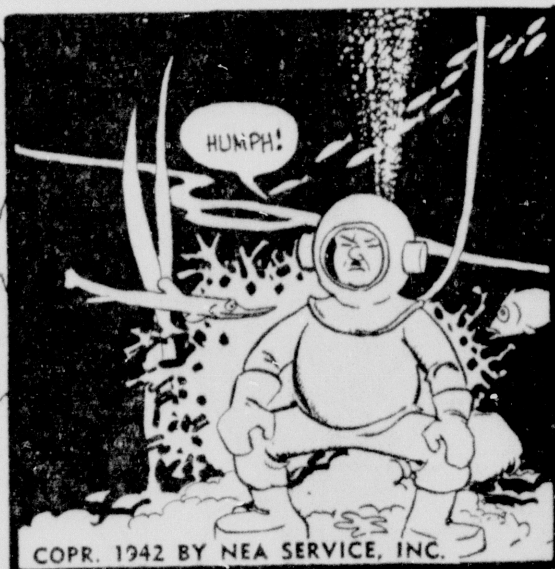
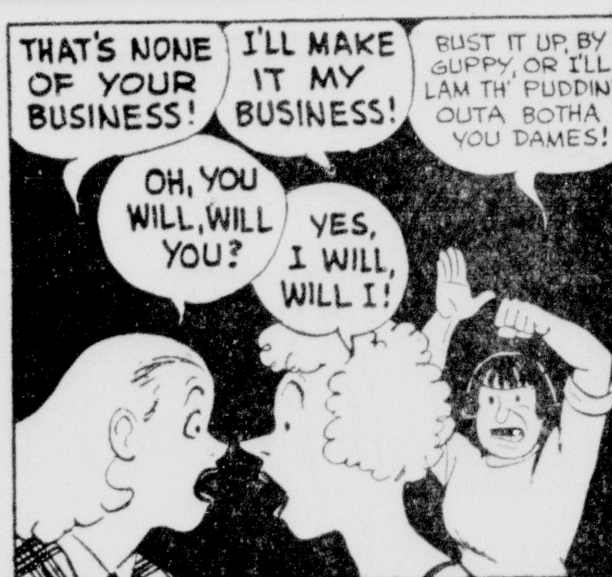
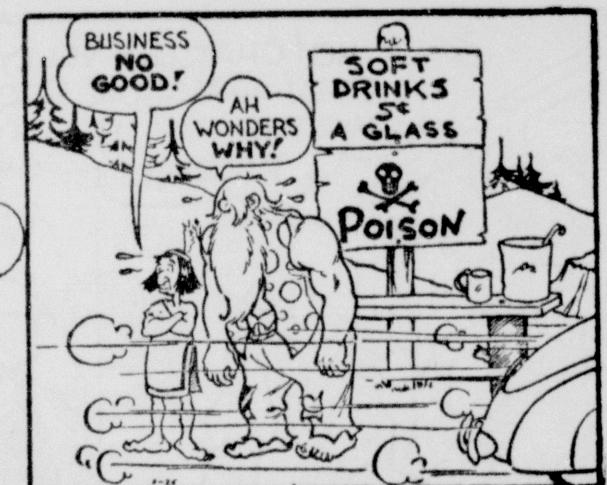
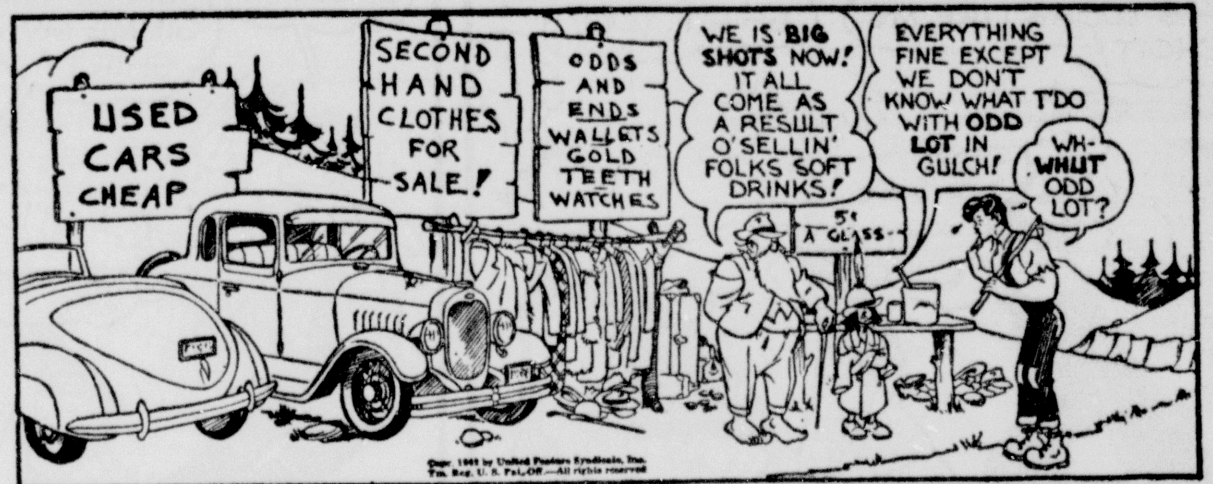
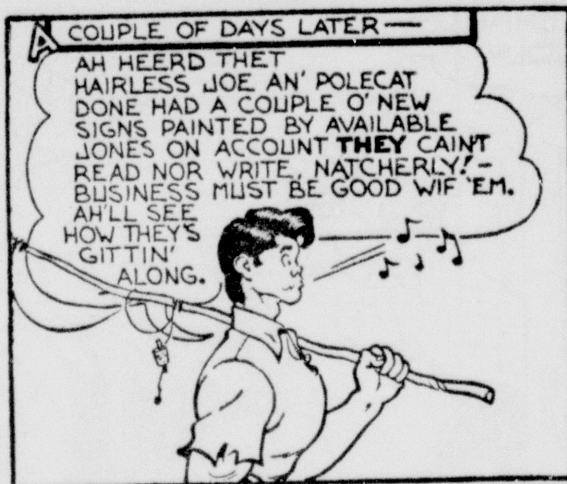
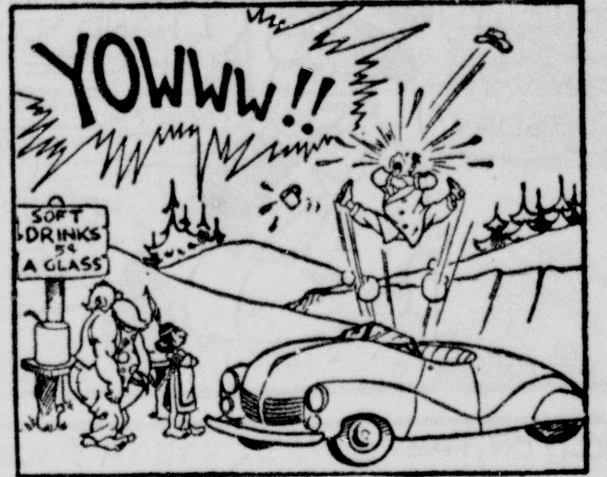
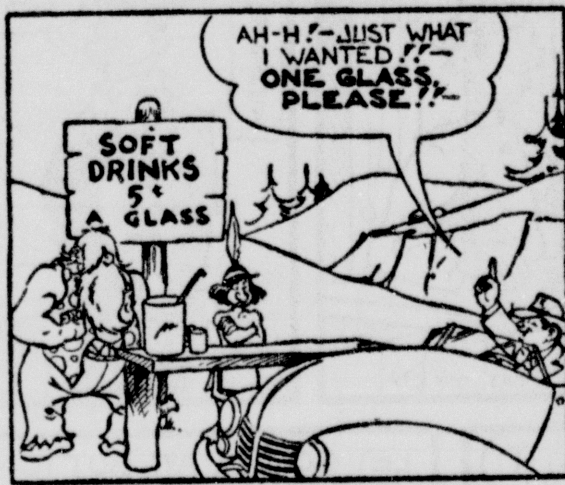
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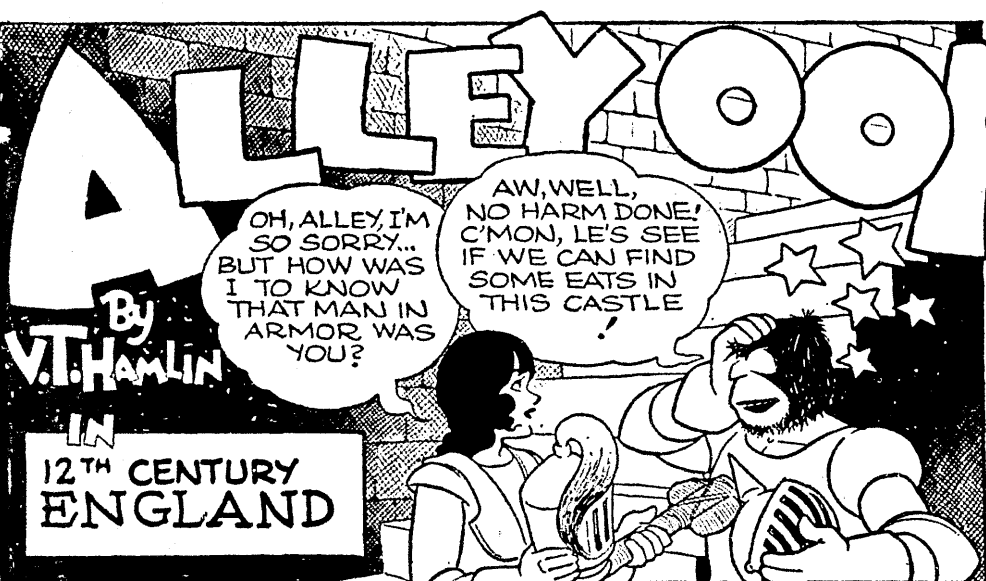
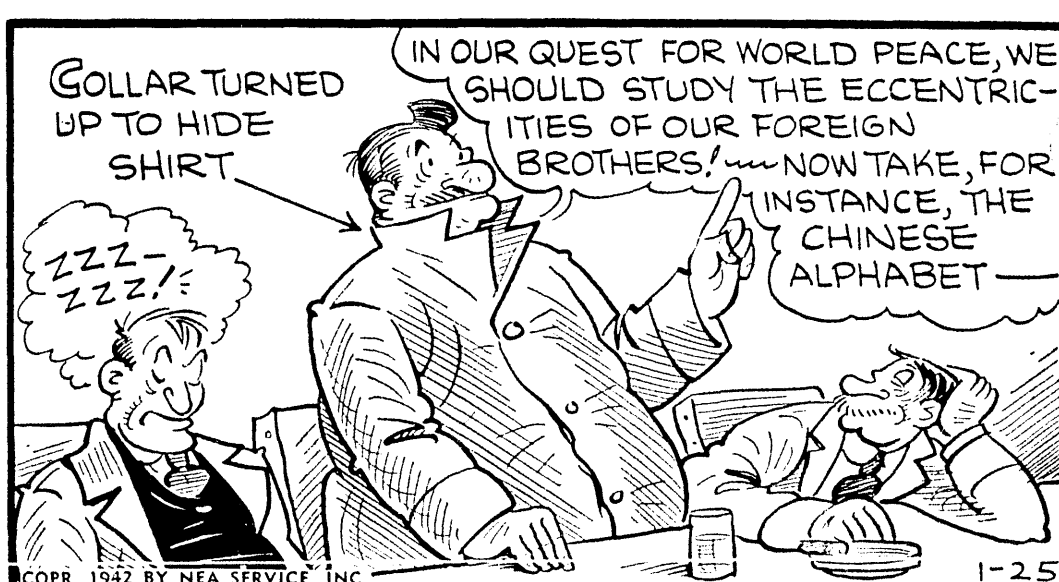
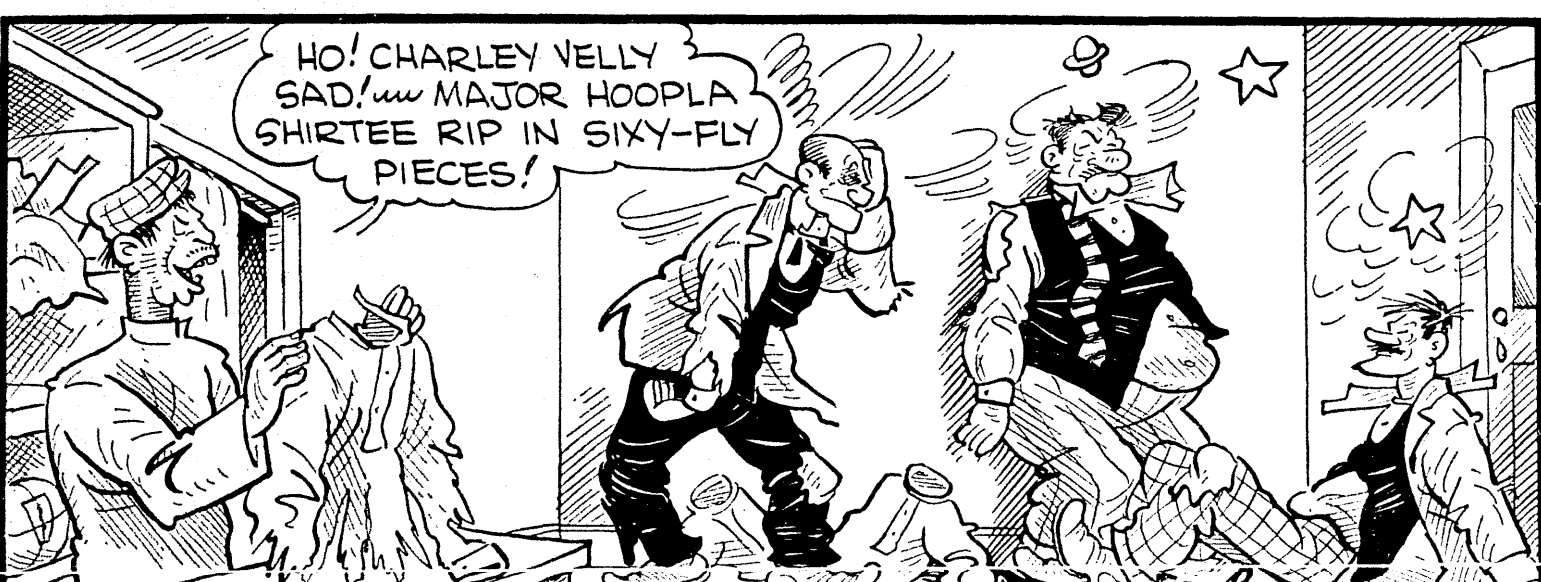
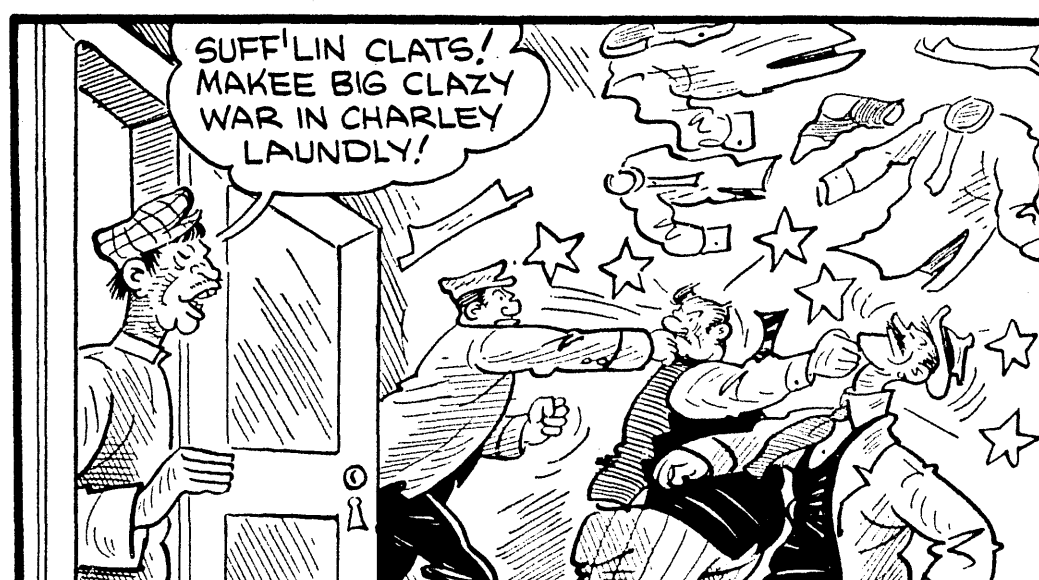
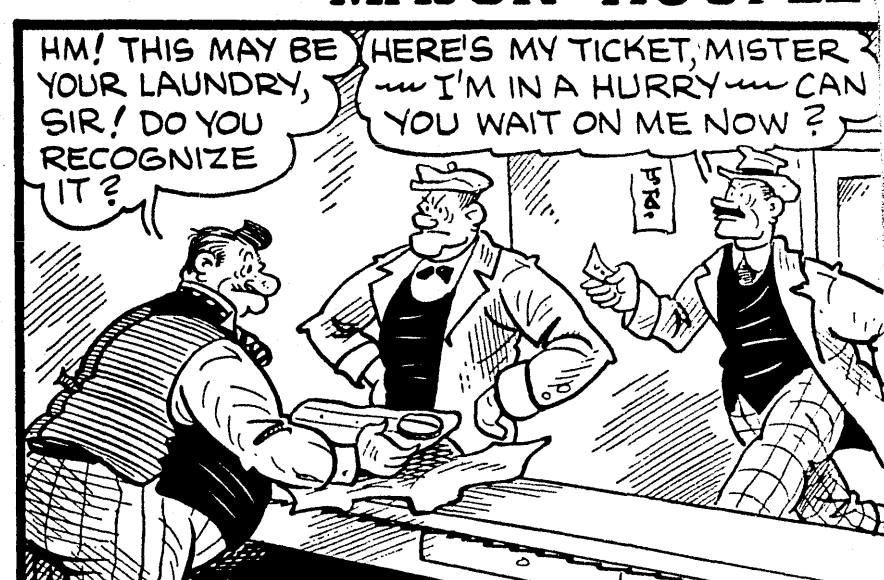
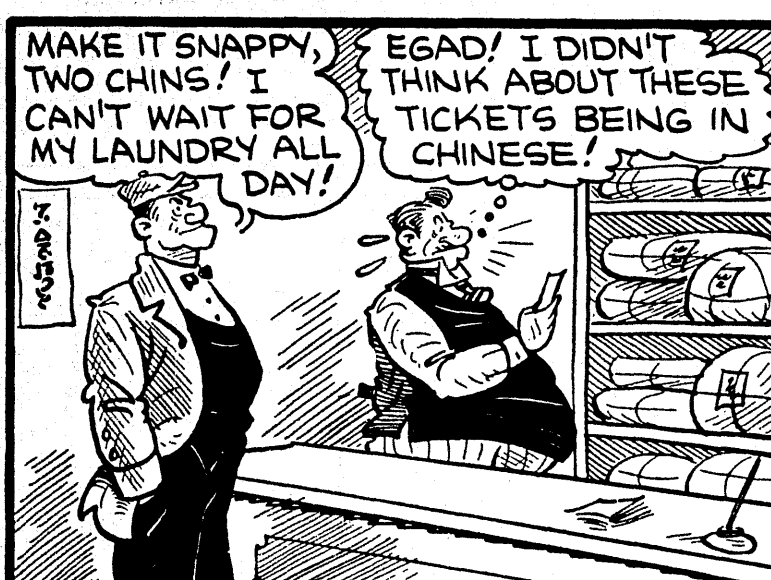
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Em Flying.

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BY AL CAPP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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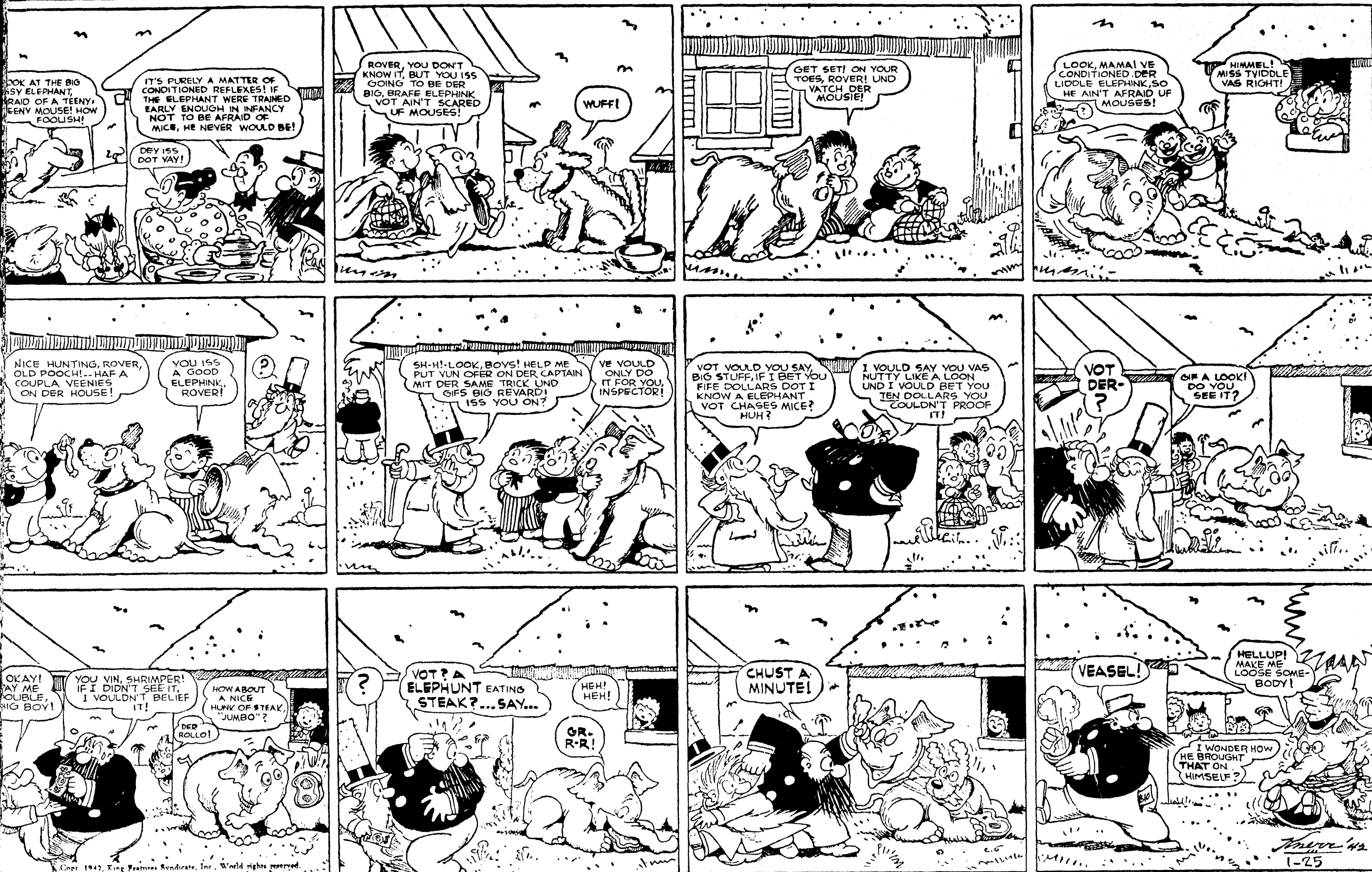


SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

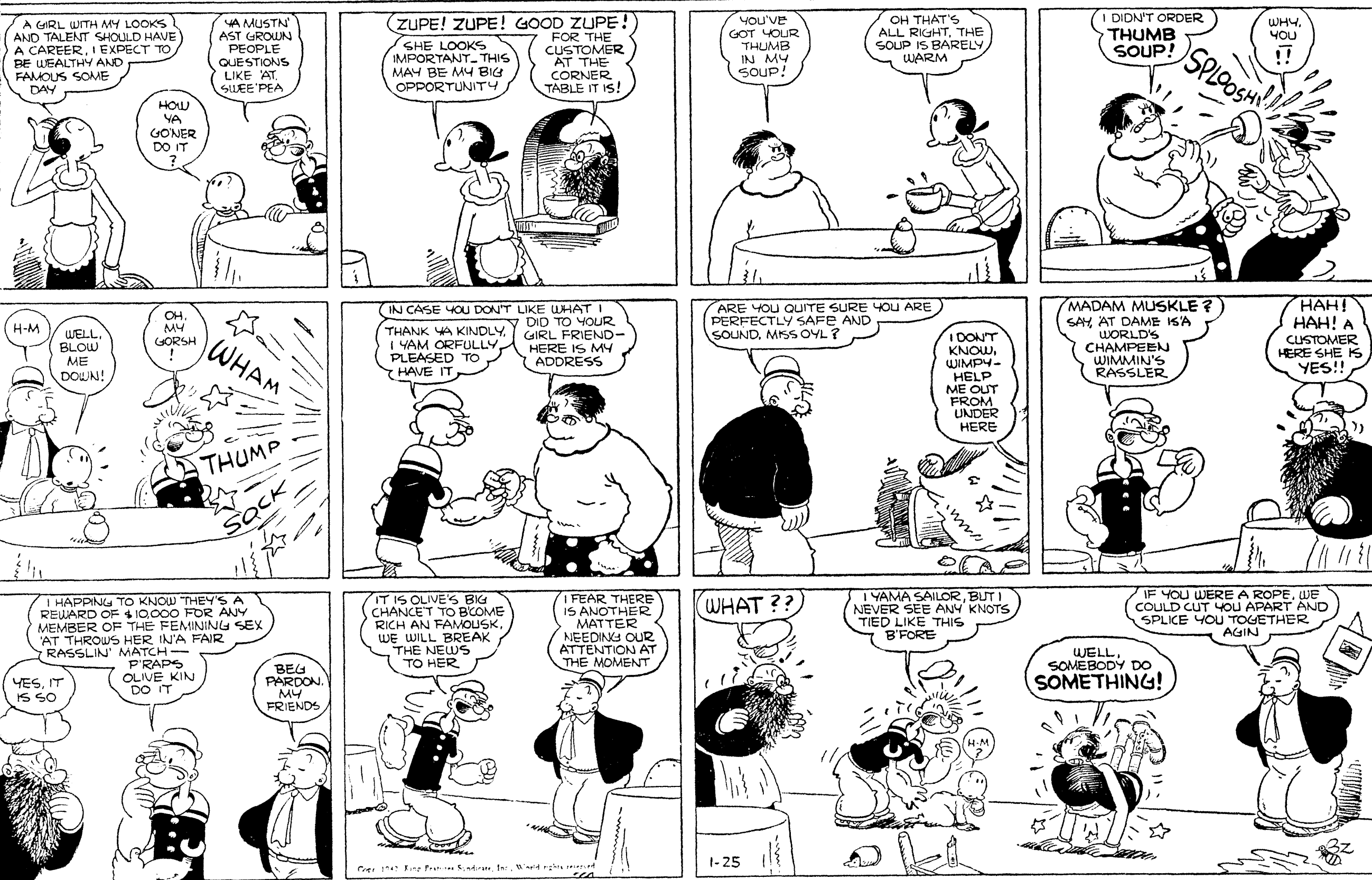
By H. H. Knerr



Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Starring Popeye



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ys of fighting and may
ed an attempt to invade
art of the united nations'
the southwest Pacific.
few days will tell in what
any the Japanese armada
o negotiate the narrow
the inner arc of the Neth-

Indies.
ese, however, won at least
on this sea road to Java
oil port of Balikpapan,
side of the island of Bor-
size of the invasion fleet
at Tokyo was shooting for
s to the south.

of Makassar is the most
between Japanese
points in the Philippines
island of Java on which
ations have centered their
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the great Dutch naval
ample, lies less than 350
west of the southern
his strait.

against the Japanese in
r straits battle, as thus far
the communiques from
eadquarters, Batavia and
follows with possible
in some instances.

ports, one destroyer.
sick;
orts—(excluding probable sink-

unclassified as to type,
two destroyers, 9 trans-
ged ships include a cruiser
have gone down. The sub-
ch torpedoed it was so
it was impossible for its
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started on Thursday aft-
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eir jungle-shielded bases,
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**ARM SUPPLY
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TON, Jan. 26.—(P)—The
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Penny-A-Plane club
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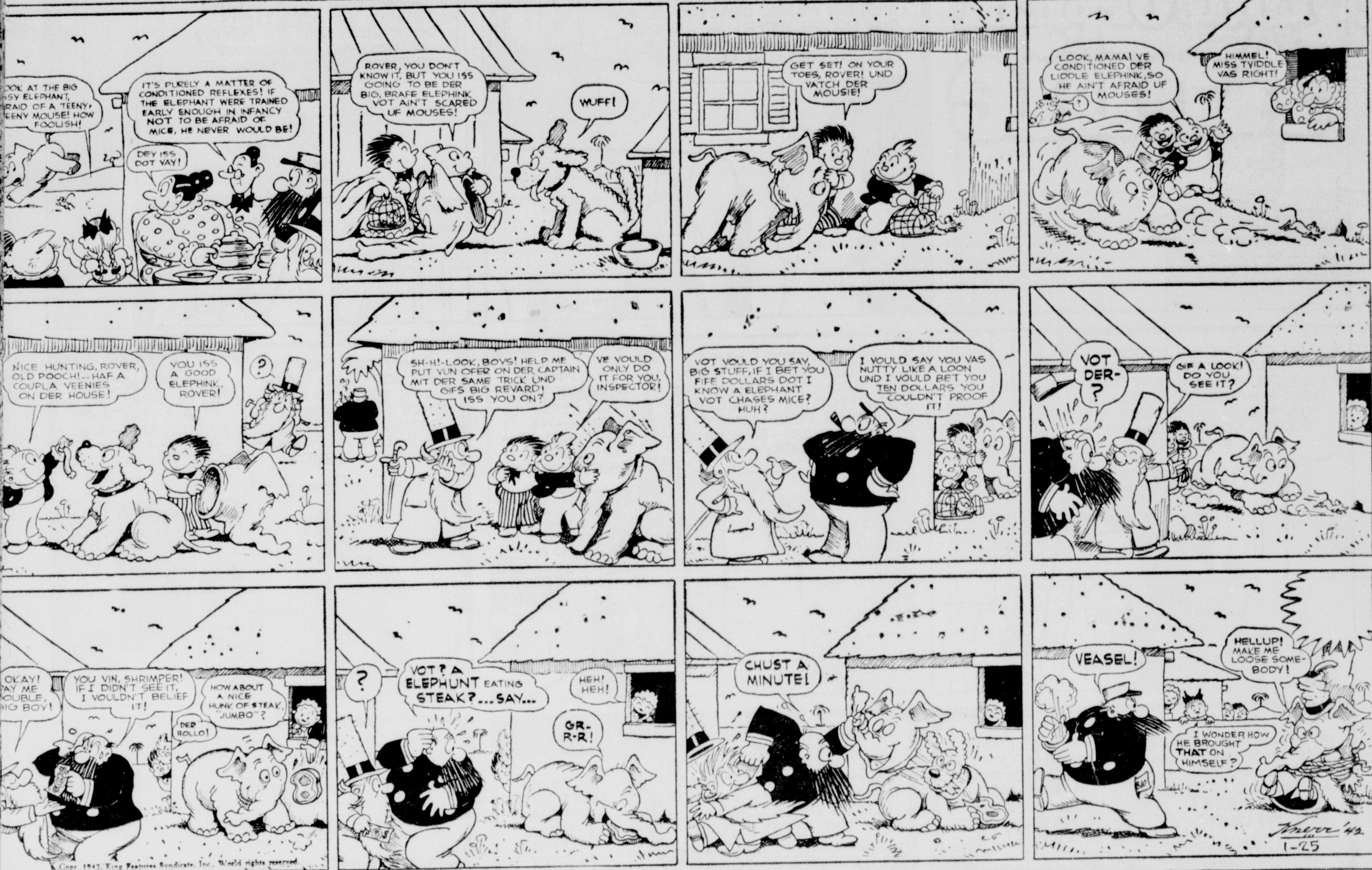


SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

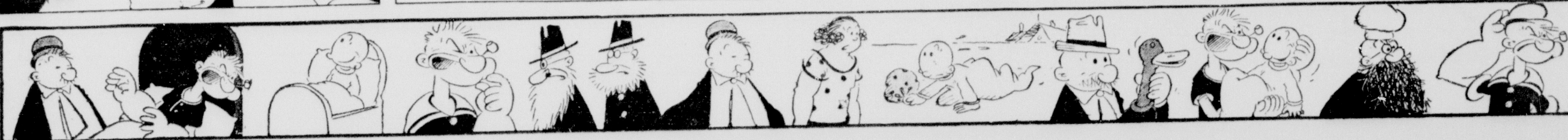
By H. H. Knerr



Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Starring Popeye



Denying government savings deposits, Gilbert Federal Reserve Board has issued the following: "Recurring government savings deposits in many continued might lead into bank with these Treasury the following: "I wish that there ever for government consideration confiscation

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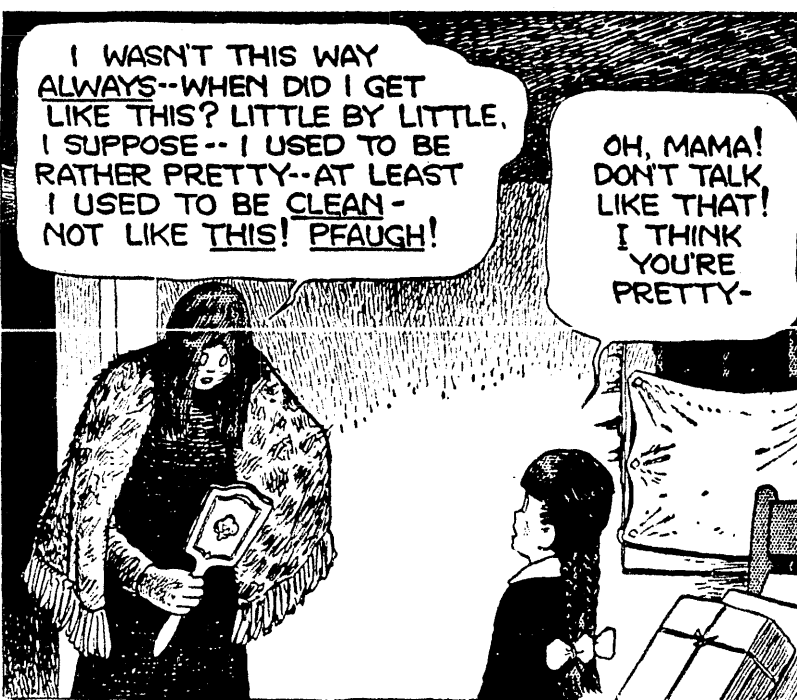
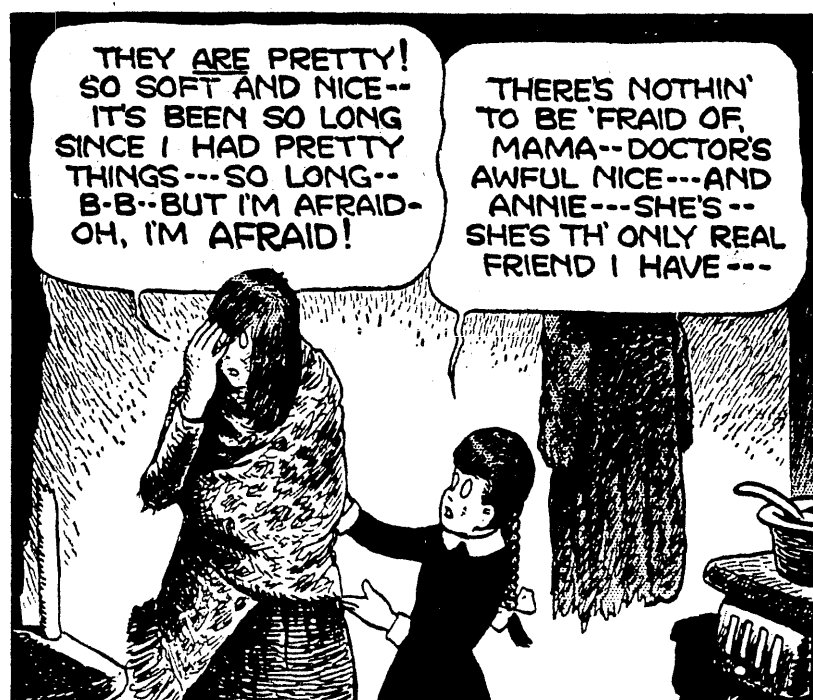
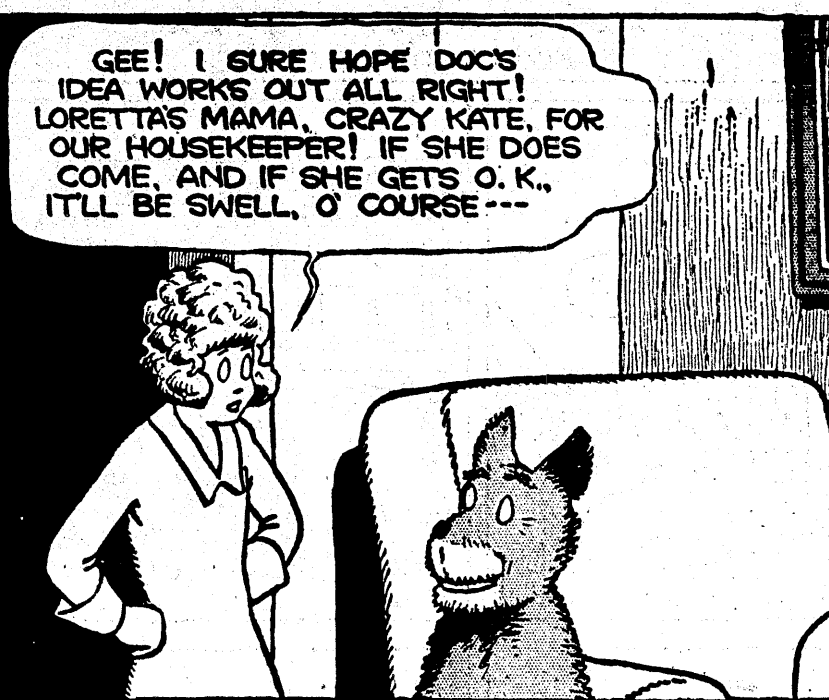
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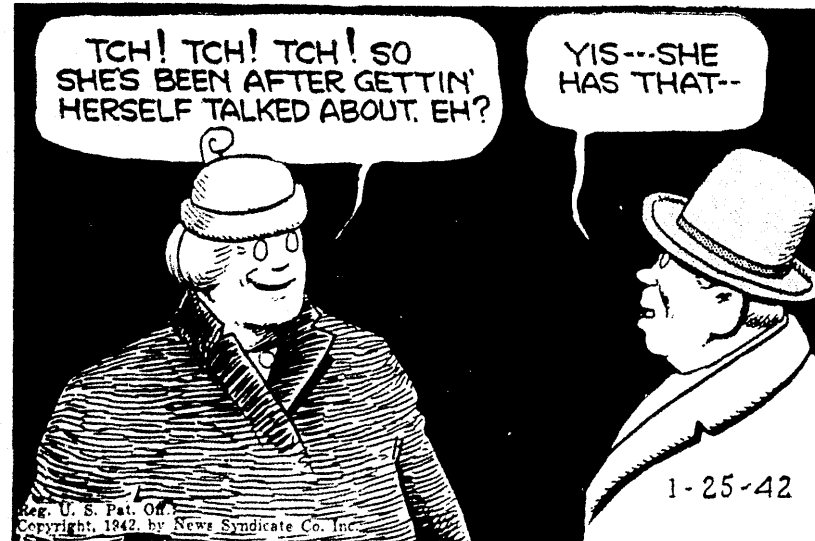
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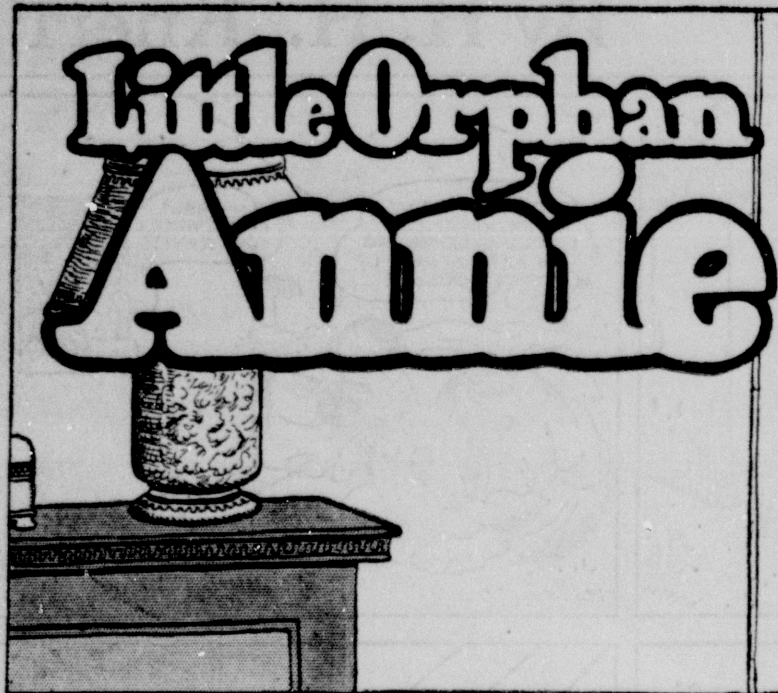
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Maw Green





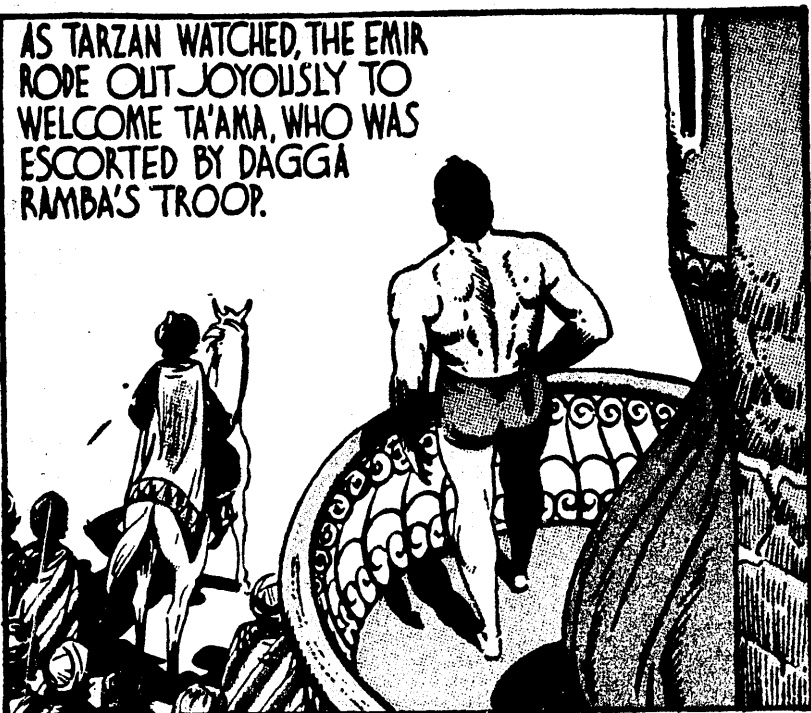
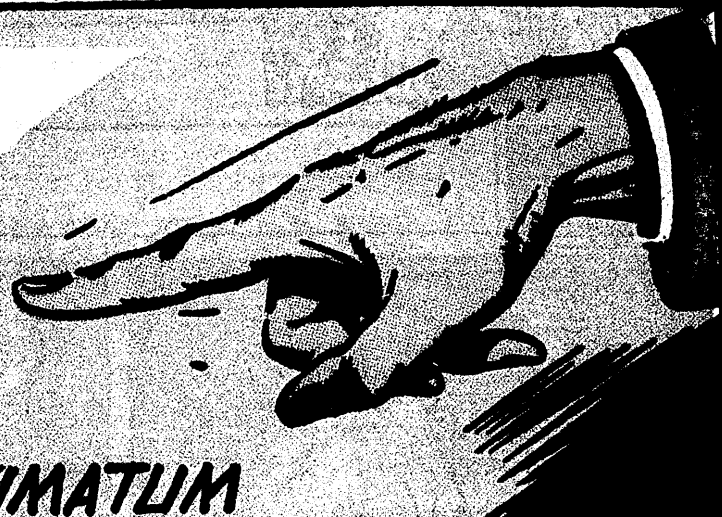
Maw Green



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

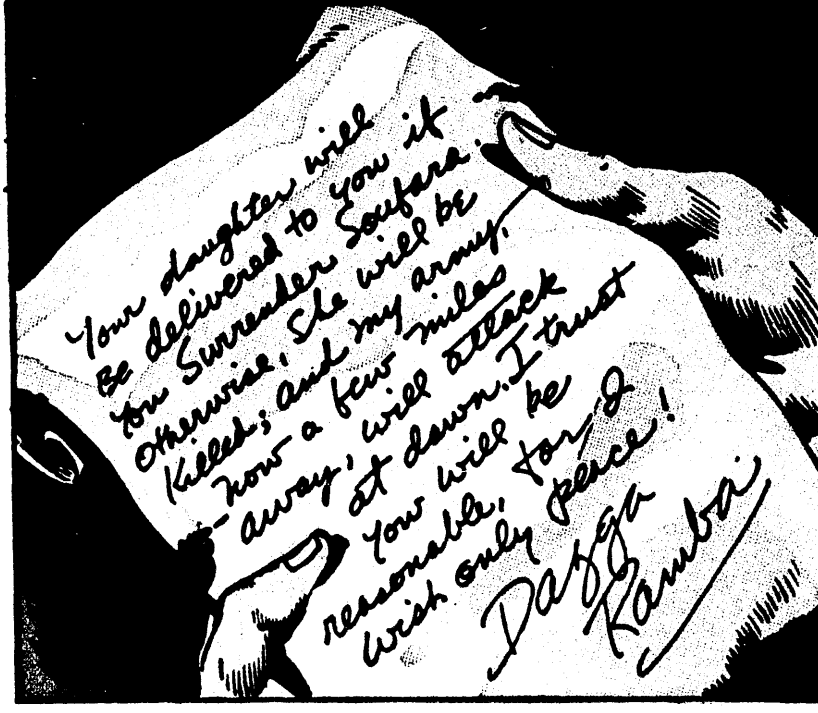
ULTIMATUM



AS TARZAN WATCHED, THE EMIR ROSE OUT JOYOUSLY TO WELCOME TAAMA, WHO WAS ESCORTED BY DAGGA RAMBA'S TROOP.



BUT BEFORE THEY MET, ONE OF THE DARK EMPEROR'S HORSEMEN GALLOPED OUT AND HANDED THE EMIR A MESSAGE.



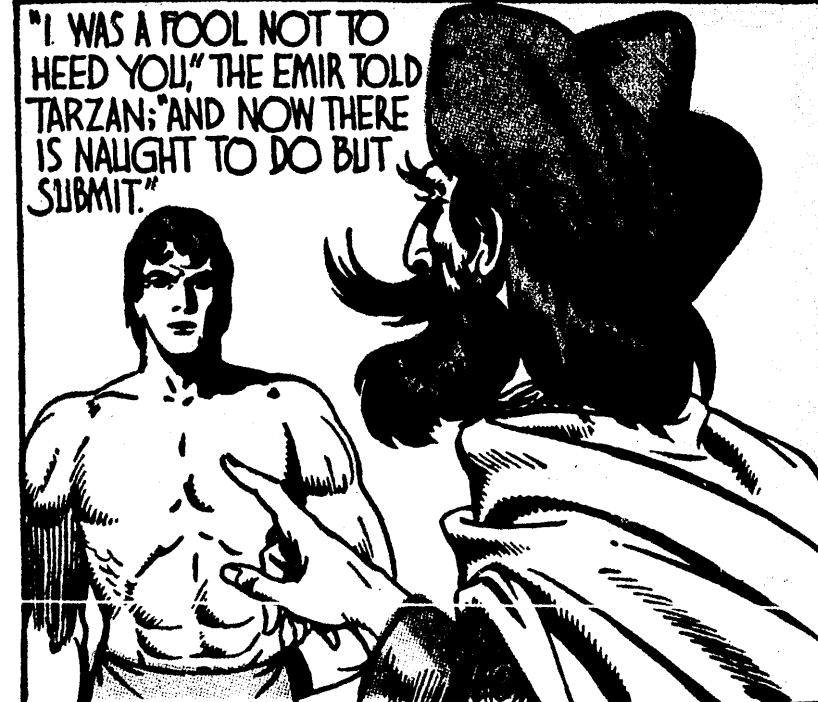
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THE EMIR GASPED; THEN TURNED SADLY BACK TO THE CITY.



THE NEWS SPREAD RAPIDLY AMONG THE PEOPLE, FEARING THE TYRANT'S MIGHT, THEY FAVORED SURRENDER.



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AFTER DARK, HE SLIPPED OUT TO RECONNOITER THE CAMP OF THE ENEMY'S ADVANCE SQUADRON.

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SOON HE HEARD THE DISTANT CLANK OF MARCHING MEN. OUR MAIN ARMY ADVANCES! CRIED DAGGA RAMBA. "I GO TO MEET IT!"

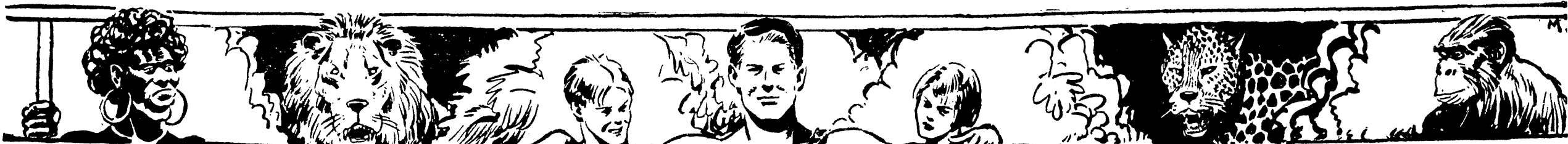


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TARZAN HAD COME TO FREE THE HOSTAGE. NOW ANY MOVE HE MADE WOULD COST HER LIFE!

NEXT WEEK: FLIGHT TO DANGER



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R MONROE:
Military Services
Fishing Streams
Vice Center
Education Program

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For Nipponese
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and Burma

(Associated Press)
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lyde A. Farnsworth
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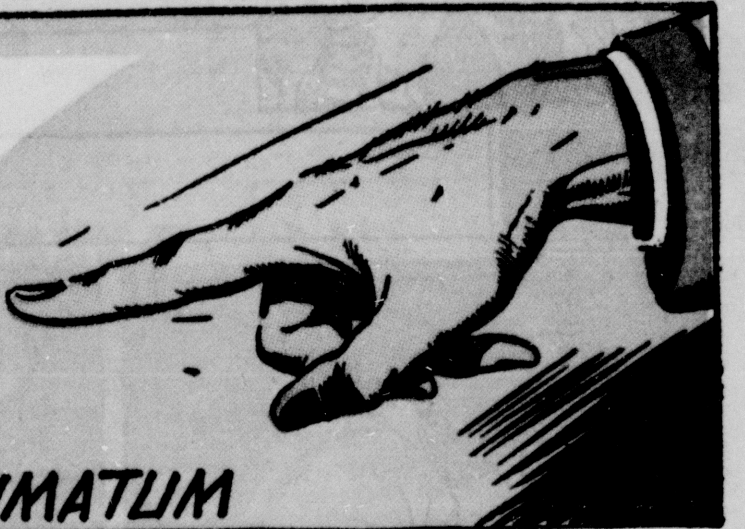
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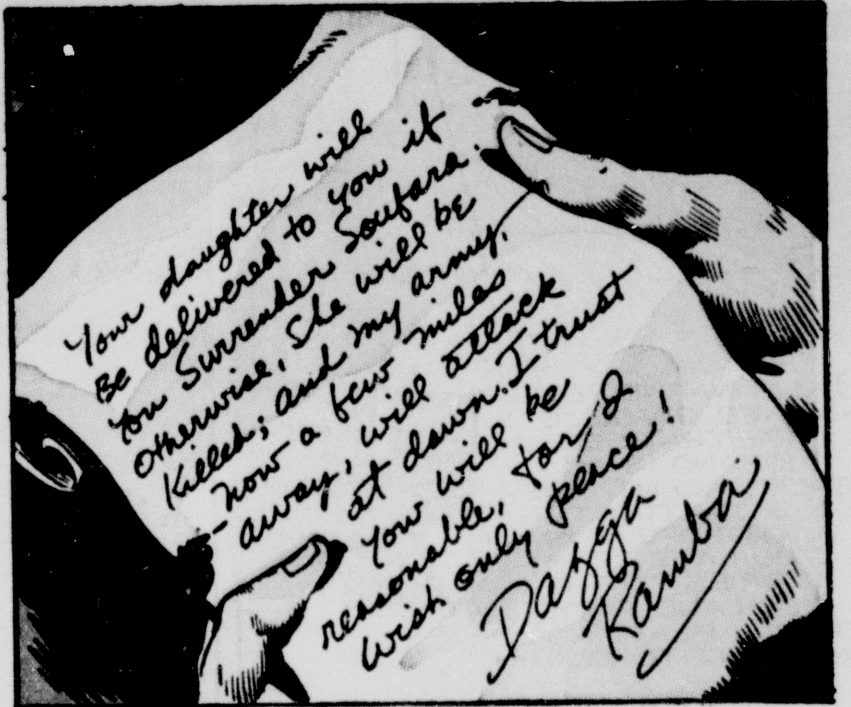
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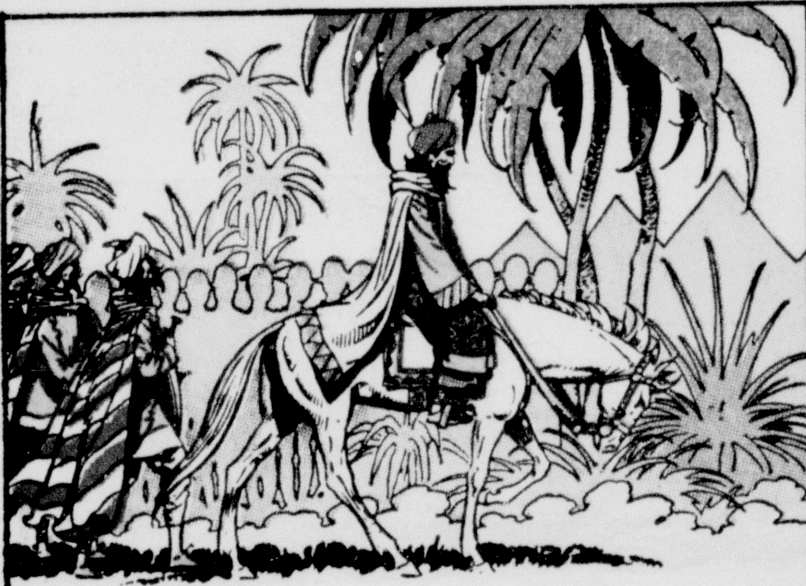
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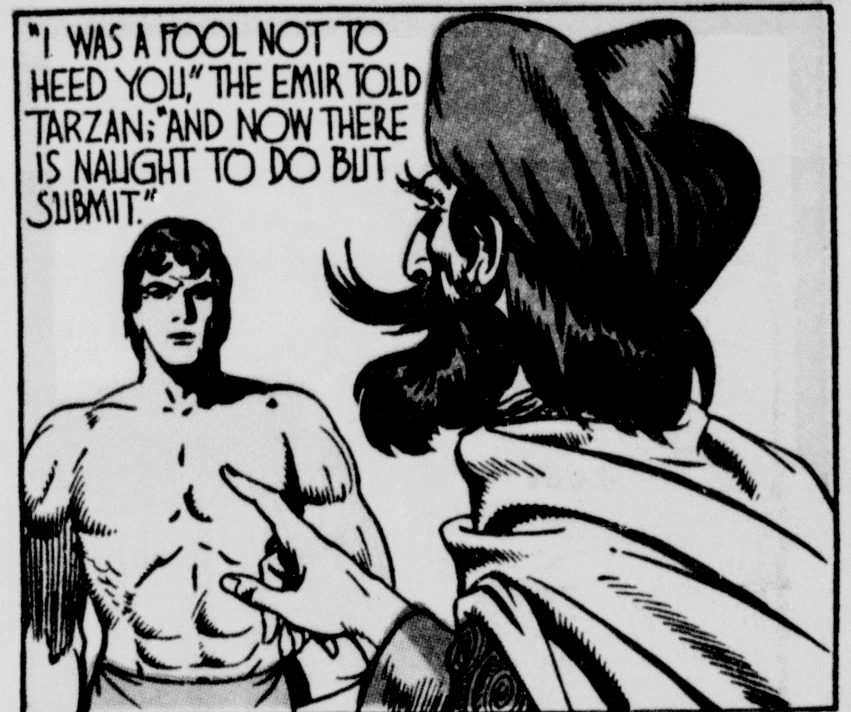
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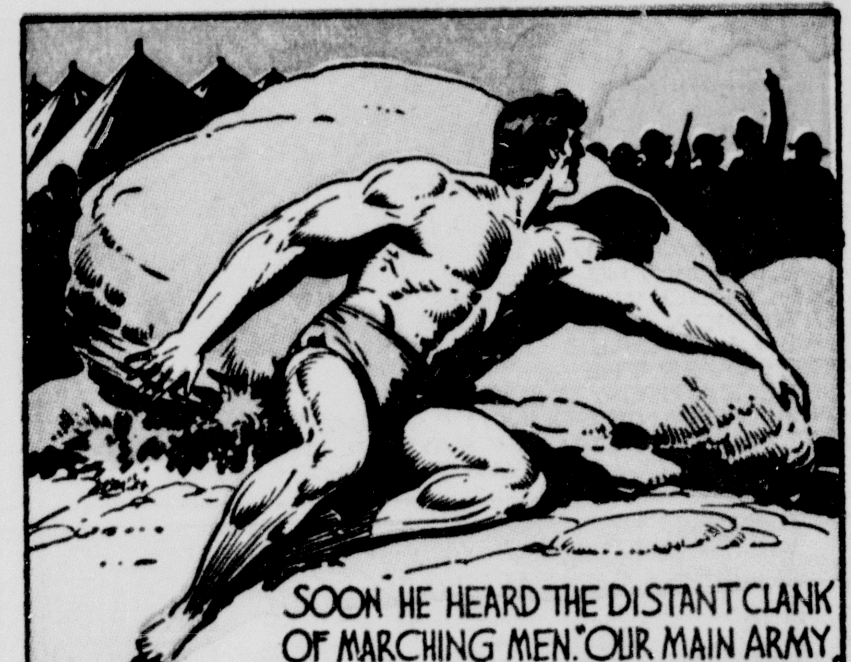


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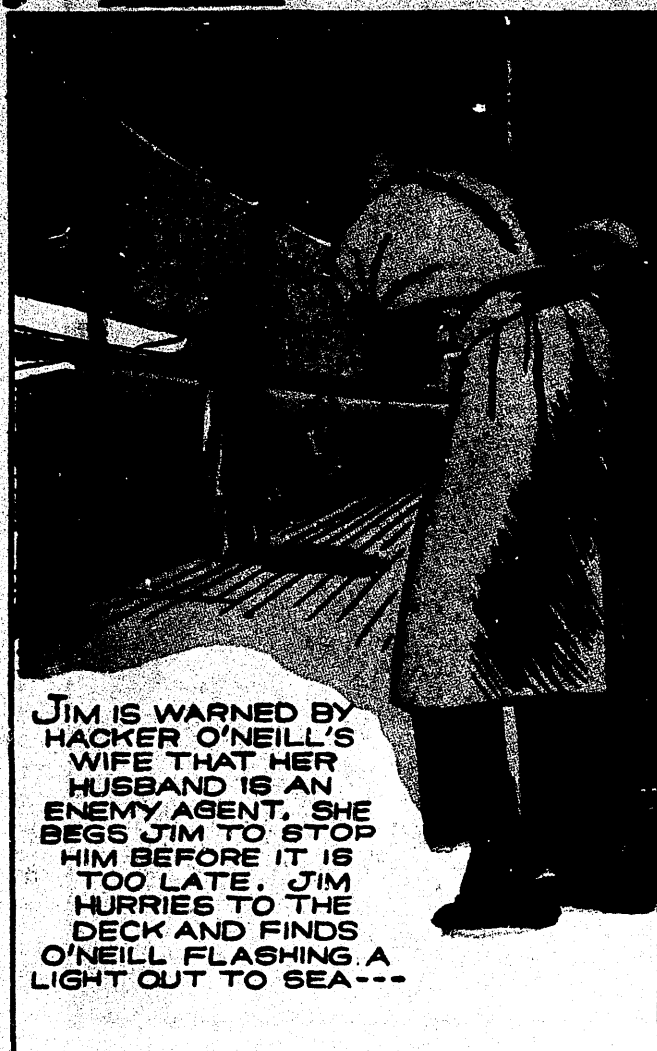
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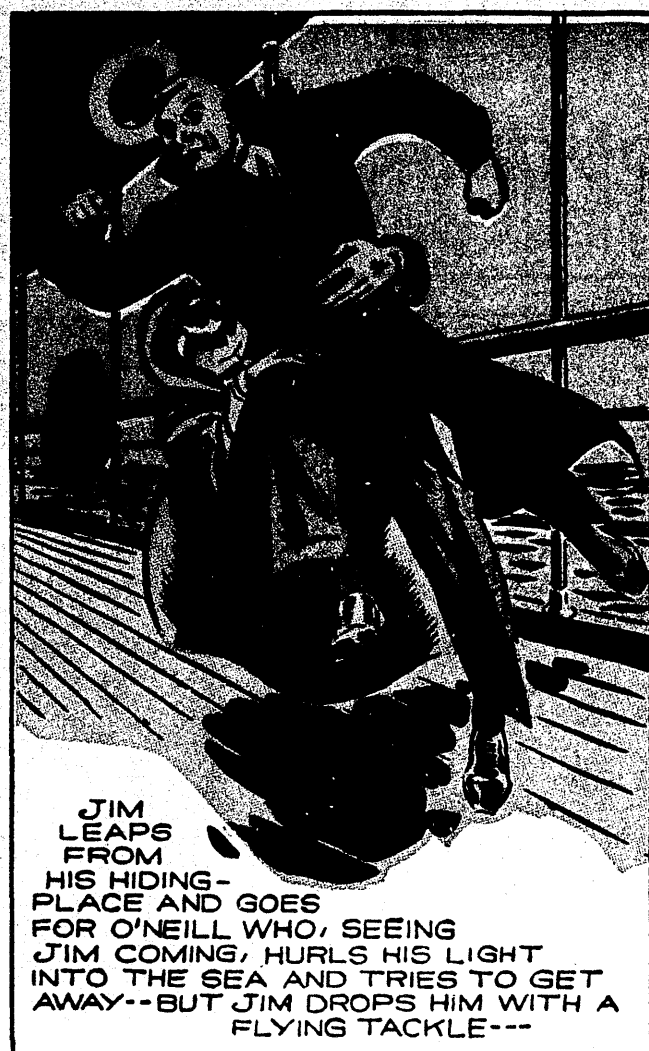
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942

JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX
RAYMOND



JIM IS WARNED BY HACKER O'NEILL'S WIFE THAT HER HUSBAND IS AN ENEMY AGENT. SHE BEGS JIM TO STOP HIM BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. JIM HURRIES TO THE DECK AND FINDS O'NEILL FLASHING A LIGHT OUT TO SEA---



JIM LEAPS FROM HIS HIDING-PLACE AND GOES FOR O'NEILL WHO, SEEING JIM COMING, HURLS HIS LIGHT INTO THE SEA AND TRIES TO GET AWAY--BUT JIM DROPS HIM WITH A FLYING TACKLE---



A GEYSER OF WATER SHOOT'S SKYWARD, FOLLOWED BY A DEAFENING ROAR--THE SHIP SHUDDERS FROM STEM TO STERN--THE SPY HAS DONE HIS WORK WELL!

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THE CAPTAIN TURNS TO HIS FIRST OFFICER: "WE'RE DONE FOR, SON--THAT WAS A TORPEDO! GIVE THE ORDER TO ABANDON SHIP!"

(CONTINUED.)

1-25-42.

Flash Gordon

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FLASH'S ROCKET, BOUND FOR THE RADIUM MINES OF THE PLANET, MONGO, CRASHES IN THE UNEXPLORED WILDS OF TROPICA. AS FLASH AND DALE WORK OVER THE INJURED ZARKOV, THEY HEAR A DISTANT SOUND: "HEAVEN KNOWS WHAT THAT IS, DALE," SAYS FLASH, "QUICK--GET OUR PISTOLS FROM THE SHIP!"



JUST AS DALE DISAPPEARS WITHIN THE WRECKED ROCKET, A BAND OF STRANGELY CLAD HUMANS STEP INTO THE CLEARING: "I COME IN PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP," SAYS FLASH, "PLEASE HELP MY INJURED COMRADE." BUT THE LEADER POINTS AT FLASH: "SEIZE HIM!" HE ORDERS.



DALE SNATCHES UP FLASH'S TWO RAY-PISTOLS AND LEAPS FROM THE SPACE SHIP--AND INTO THE ARMS OF A WAITING TROPICANT!



HEARING DALE'S MUFFLED SCREAM FOR HELP, FLASH KNIVES THROUGH THE OPPOSING TROPICANTS LIKE THE GREAT, SMASHING FULL-BACK HE WAS IN HIS COLLEGE DAYS!



A CLEAR, RINGING COMMAND FROM THE JUNGLE'S EDGE FREEZES THE STRUGGLING TROPICANTS TO ATTENTION--FLASH IS HELD SPELL-BOUND BY A VISION OF RED-HAIR BEAUTY---

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FLASH GORDON, HERO OF A THOUSAND ADVENTURES--AND DESIRA, THE IMPERIOUS QUEEN OF TROPICA--STAND FACE TO FACE, MEASURING EACH OTHER. FOR SOMEHOW, IN THAT FIRST MOMENT, THEY BOTH REALIZE THAT THIS MEETING WILL CHANGE THEIR DESTINIES.

NEXT WEEK: FATE'S TRAP





SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942

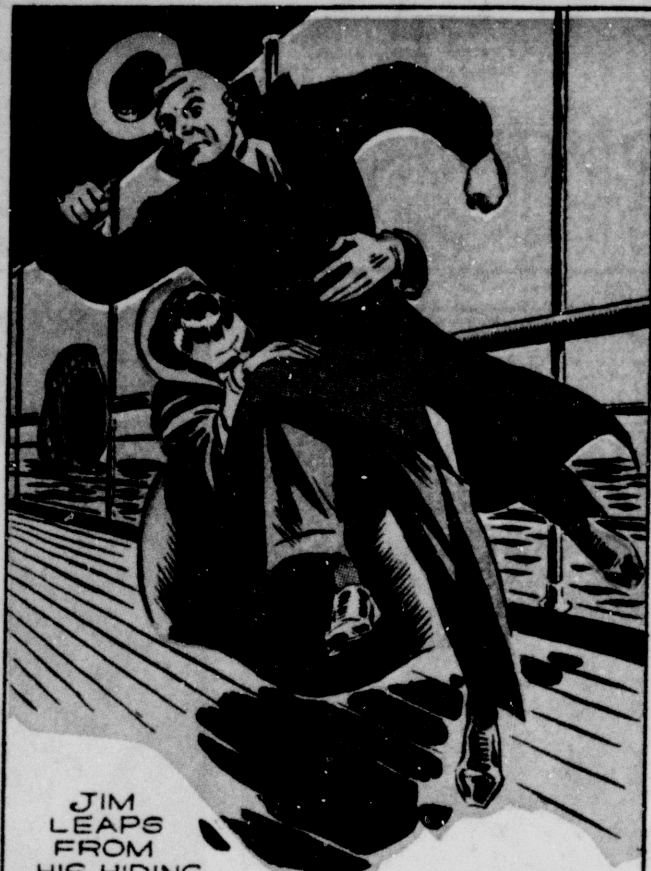


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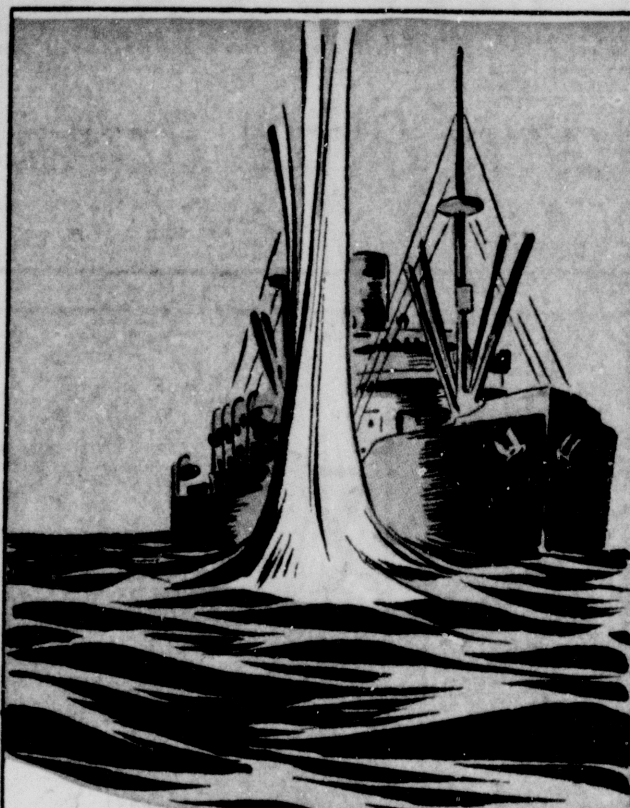
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